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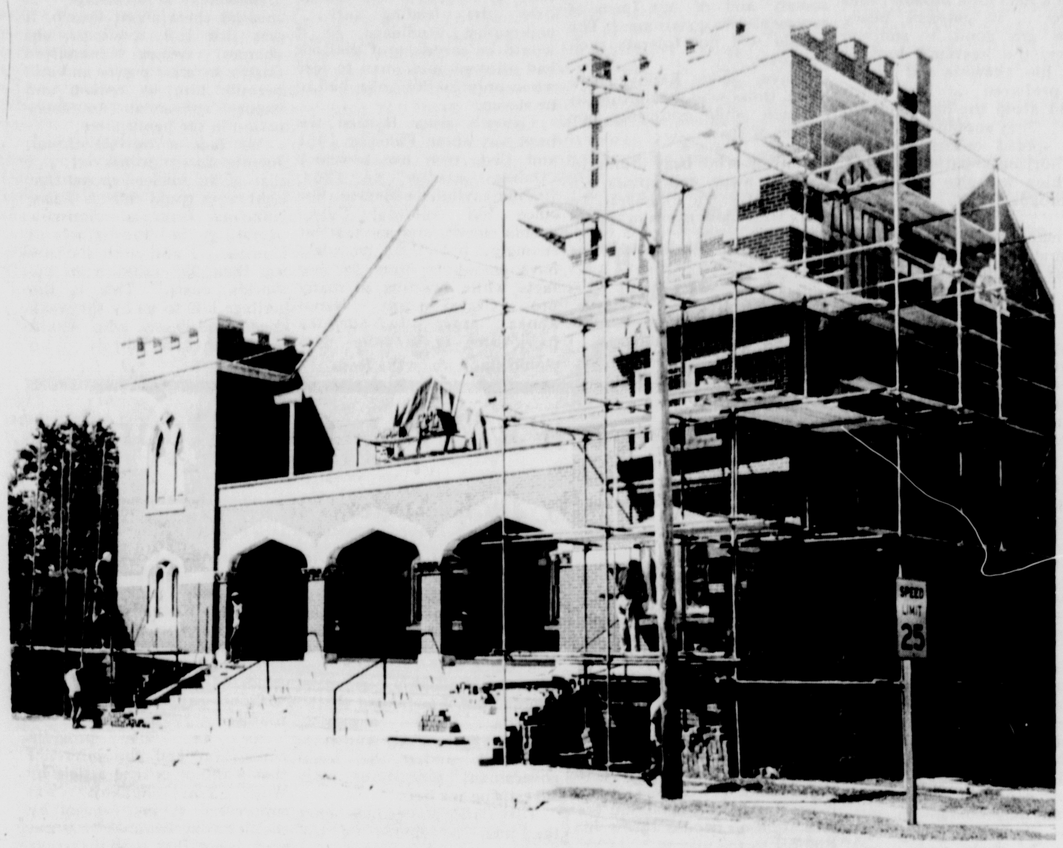
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Lindsay buddies up to M'Govern; hopes for his support; White House spreads word Meany,77, should be retired; Stevens replies to Kennedy center column; mixes facts



REPAIRS, interior remodeling, and covering of stained glass windows are underway at the First Baptist church, South Kingshighway and Greer streets, which is being converted into the Sikeston Activities Center. Work on the building is expected to be completed by next spring. C. A. D. Plumbing and Heating, Dexter, is the contractor and Buchmueller, Whitworth, and Foust are the architects.

Plan Improves Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new economic program won a major victory in the foreign exchange market today as administration officials continued attempts to woo labor support for its domestic policies.

The Japanese government announced it will let the yen float on the foreign exchange market beginning Saturday. The yen had been a major target of the import portion of Nixon's program.

The Japense action is expected to improve the U.S. balance of trade and came a day after the Commerce Department announced a trade deficit in July for the fourth consecutive month.

After Nixon announced Aug. 15 the suspension of the gold standard and the imposition of the 10 per cent import surcharge, the Japanese government attempted to hold the yen to a parity of 360 to the dollar.

It said today's action, allowing the yen to find its own rate according to the demand and supply, would be temporary.

Earlier, the administration in a peace-making meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany, guaranteed organized labor a role in determining what will follow the domestic 90-day wage-price freeze.

"Mr. Meany's response was to give us a good hearing and showing great concern about many aspects of the problems the freeze was causing, and that we hoped he would recognize those problems," Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said after Thursday's session with Meany.

Asst. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery met briefly with federation secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, apparently laying the groundwork for the HodgsonMeany talk.

What is to folllow the freeze has become a dominant question for economic planners. And the Meany-Hodgson meeting was significant because of the labor chief's heavy criticism of President Nixon's new economic program.

Usery said nothing has been decided, but "I think it will fall somewhere between the extremes," which he described as doing nothing or imposing wage-price controls.

The administration's chief of planning for Stage 2 of the antiinflation drive, Herbert Stein, said "We would most devoutly hope to avoid ... movement in the direction of wage and price control.

"We regard Stage 2 as a stage in the transition from the freeze to free markets, and so will be looking at various possibilities of trimming the coverage, of adopting the guidelines, of invoking the cooperation in one way or another," said Stein, vice chairman of the Council or Economic Advisers.

Stein virtually ruled out an extension of the freeze. He predicted mounting problems as it continues toward Nov. 12, saying people can be expected to stand pat only for a short time.

The problems faced by teachers, whose salary status has been cloudy since President Nixon announced the freeze Aug. 15, were dealt with again Thursday by the Cost of Living Council.

The council declared that teachers working under a single, systemwide master contract in effect before the freeze would get the new pay rate if any teachers received it before the freeze.

A teacher holding an individual contract would be aligible for a raise if he accured earnings at the new rate "which covered a period prior to Aug. 15, although he or she may not have actually performed any work during that period."

Professional athletes were told they are not exempt from the freeze. The council said athletes who didn't enter into new contracts prior to Aug. 15 could not negotiate for new contracts covering their services during the freeze period.

AFL-CIO lawyers met here to discuss the legal aspects of the President's economic policies. Specifically, said J. Albert Woll, general counsel for the federation, "we are discussing whether or not it was an improper delegation of powers" by Congress to give Nixon authority for the freeze.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey called the freeze unfair to the working man, and urged Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to call a Democratic caucus to determine what changes are needed.

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan criticized politicians who "have been trying so desperately to undercut and destroy President Nixon's prescription for economic recovery."

Worsening trade deficits were cited by President Nixon when he announced a 10-per-cent import surcharge and loosening of the dollar from its tie with gold. And, Thursday, the deficit record stretched to a fourth month as the Commerce Department reported a July trade of imports exceeding exports by $304.1 million.

From January through July, the department said, the trade deficit has grown to $676.4 million.

At home, the Treasury Department said, running the government created a $5.3-billion deficit in July with spending at $18.5 billion and revenues totaling $13.2 billion.

Two Teacher Pay Classes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 2.1 million school teachers will report for the first bell this fall split into two distinct pay classes under President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

Hundreds of thousands will receive scheduled salary increases and hundreds of thousands won't. Beyond that, no one in government is willing to venture an estimate.

It depends on what types of contracts exist within school systems and when individual contracts are effective. "It's impossible to tell," said one Cost of Living Council spokesman. "There are too many different types of contracts."

The National Education Association asserts that 80 per cent of the teachers are eligible for salary increases despite the freeze. Privately, government officials doubt that figure but are not willing to challenge it publicly.

In its third policy statement on the question Thursday night, the council attempted to clear up confusion on the teacher-pay issue. It held officially:

—A teacher working in a school system having a systemwide master contract effective before the freeze began Aug. 15 most likely will get a scheduled salary increase. If any one teacher or worker covered by the master contract collected the new rate before the freeze began, then all teachers will get a raise, regardless of when they report for work.

The council had taken this position previously but had failed to make it clear that only "master" systemwide contracts were involved.

—A teacher working under an individual contract with his school board most likely will not get a scheduled salary increase. But there are wide variances in contracts by school districts and some may be able to escape the freeze, depending on when the contract period actually begins.

Here's how the council attempted to clarify the issue governing individual contracts:

"If a teacher in a school system has either performed work prior to Aug. 15 under a new contract calling for a wage increase or if the teacher was eligible to have earned a salary at the new rate prior to Aug. 15, the new rate is permissible."

A teacher is considered eligible if he "in fact accrued earnings (at the new rate) which covered a period prior to Aug. 15, although he or she may not have actually performed any work during that period ...

"The effective date of the pay increase for purposes of the wage-price freeze is determined by the two criteria— when the work is performed and when the individual is eligible to receive the new increase."

Eligibility can be proved by the period covered by and indicated in the paycheck, it said. If it is sometime before Aug. 15, salary increases are permitted even during the freeze.

Ichord Edging Toward Race

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Congressman Richard H. Ichord today edged a little closer to announcing for governor of Missouri by urging state legislators to re-align congressional districts without regard to his future in the 8th District.

In the letter to legislators, released by his office in Washington, Ichord said:

"The purpose of this letter is to urge the General Assembly to draw congressional lines either in a special session or early in the 1972 regular session without regard for the political future of the incumbent congressman from the 8th Congressional District.

"This should make the task of redistricting much easier."

Recently, Ichord toured much of the state for the purpose, he said, of assessing the attitudes of the voters on current issues and problems and to decide whether to get into the Democratic primary for governor.

He has held several news conferences to announce his continuing interest in the race for governor next year.

Ichord said he wrote the letter to legislators because some people are saying he would not give up 12 years of seniority in Congress.

"These same persons then reason — without basis, I assure you — that I am offering the possibility of my candidacy as a lever to insure the drawing of congressional district lines favorable to my seeking re-election to Congress," Ichord wrote.

"If I do become a candidate and am elected and you are reelected," he concluded in the letter, "it is my hope that together we will be able to develop and implement programs that will deal effectively with the myriad problems facing Missouri."

Food Program Costs Reduced

JEFFERSON CITY -- Scott county will begin saving nearly $3,000 annually on fees paid to maintain the surplus commodities program in the county, State Welfare Director Proctor Carter said.

The county has been paying $6,000 annually for its share of commodities which amounts to 50 per cent of the cost of the program. Under a new ruling, Carter said, the counties will pay only 20 per cent of the cost for the maintenance of the program.

The new ruling is an attempt to equalize all the counties of the state. Some counties were receiving the program while other counties paid up to 50 per cent of the costs.

Carter said during the first six months of 1971, 5,694 persons were served under the commodities program in the county.

Assault Takes Five Lives

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops assaulted two U.S. armored cavalry patrols south of Da Nang Thursday and killed five Americans in one of the attacks. It was one of the heaviest U.S. losses in months.

Twelve other Americans were wounded, three armored vehicles were destroyed and a fourth was damaged. Enemy losses were not known.

One patrol from the Americal division was hit 16 miles south of Da Nang shortly after it camped for the night. The North Vietnamese attacked with rocket-grenades, machine guns and rifles.

It was in this attack that the five Americans were killed and seven wounded. The steelpiercieng grenades destroyed two armored personnel carriers and a Sheridan tank before rocket-firing U.S. helicopters and artillery broke up at the attack.

The American toll five dead was half the number killed all last week, according to the U.S. Command casualty summary issued Thursday. Other such losses recently included five U.S. troops killed in an ambush Aug. 5, also south of Da Nang, and seven killed Aug. 12 when their helicopter was shot down near the demilitarized zone.

Fourteen miles to the south, North Vietnamese troops made a similar attack armored patrol. Five Americans were wounded and another personnel carrier was damaged.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy raids along the demilitarized zone, dropping 450 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese troop locations, bunkers, storage areas and rocket positions. Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese command reported 19 enemy attacks on its troops during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Government casualties were described as light.

There were twice that many attacks in the preceding 24 hours, the highest number in nearly three months. Military spokesmen consider the current upsurge an enemy attempt to reduce participation in the National Assembly elections Sunday.

Fighting resumed along the demilitarized zone after a one-day lapse. The South Vietnamese command said 15 enemy troops were killed in an engagement Thursday afternoon while government losses were two men killed and three wounded.

The U.S. Command reported that Navy helicopter gunships attacked a sampan convoy beached and camouflaged at the mouth of a river in the Mekong Delta 85 miles south of Saigon. Hanson said 35 sampans and three junks were destroyed and 18 sampans were damaged.

No Changes in Court Districts

BENTON -- The county court has completed a redistricting evaluation of the population centers of the county.

The evaluation involves a check made of each county, following a census and if there are major changes in population centers, according to the census, the county is redistricted to shift the population more equally between the two county judge districts.

Bob Kielhofner, county clerk, said that Scott County's two districts have both increased in population according to the 1970 census, but no changes will be made in the districts of County Court Judges Eldon Zeigenhorn and Louis Hirschowitz.

Population in the Richland and Tywappity townships, which comprise Zeigenhorn's first district, with 16,910 and the remaining six townships in the second district under Hirschowitz recorded a total of 16,340.

The major changes, Kielhofner said, were in Illmo - Scott City in the second district and Sikeston in the first district.

Population increased nearly 600 in both cities.

Policeman Waiting Intruder Arrested

After nearly a week of sitting every night in the dark loneliness of the McKnight-Keaton Warehouse on Prosperity Street, Patrolman Ray Merrick last night captured a 16-year-old juvenile, who had broken into the building.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said the stake-out came after McKnight-Keaton officials reported a break-in and an attempted break-in last week. Merrick was assigned to sit in the building every night with a police radio in an attempt to catch the burglar.

At 4 a.m. today Merrick reported he heard two males outside the building and then heard glass break. One apparently had broken into an east side window and entered the building.

Merrick placed the intruder under arrest on a charge of breaking and entering.

Police said the intruder was a 16-year-old Burlington, Iowa, youth, who was taken to the city jail on a charge of breaking and entering.

In a statement given to police, the youth confessed to the breaking and entering. He told police he had looked in the window, saw cigarettes and used pliers to break the window.

The youth's car was found abandoned near Delmar and School street and after investigation, police arrested the youth's uncle, Glen Ray Richardson, 30, of Sikeston for investigation of breaking and entering.

Richardson was arrested in May of 1970 in a stake-out at the McKnight-Keaton warehouse.

He is being held along with his nephew in the city jail.

Burns Fatal For Charleston Man

CHARLESTON -- Ernest O. James, 78, of 218 Danforth St., died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston from burns received Aug. 21 while burning trash at his home.

He suffered burns of the arms and chest.

Jones was burning grass at his home last Friday morning when he threw gasoline on the fire.

The flames ignited his nylon shirt, causing burns. He called for help and rolled on the ground trying to put out the flames.

A neighbor, Virgil Hathhorn, answered his call for help and notified police and called an ambulance.

He was born Aug. 30, 1892 in Cadiz, Ky. He had lived in Charleston since a child and was a retired mechanic. He was a member of the Southeast Baptist church.

On Feb. 22, 1914, he married Ethel Jackson.

Survivors include his wife; and three grandchildren, Michael Albert Jones of Columbia, Stephen Robert Jones of Memphis, and Mrs. Bates Belk Jr. of El Paso, Tex.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Southside Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Livingston, officiating.

Burial will be in I. O. O. F. cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Miner Streets to Be Blacktopped

MINER -- Preparation for the blacktopping of streets began Thursday with Sonny James, street commissioner, donating his services as general contractor.

James and other Miner residents are doing the surveying to keep costs down.

There is a water drainage problem on streets. Ditches and culverts are being dug to get rid of surface water.

The area being blacktopped is in Clayton acres and extends from the highway south and from Ables road west. Approximately four miles of street will be blacktopped at a cost of $75,000. It will be financed through a tax assessment.

Bids for the blacktopping will be advertised in two weeks. The project should be finished in late October.

Miner has a population of 800 and no paved streets.

School Opening Monday

High school officials said today that the 1971-1972 school term will begin Monday at 8:20 a.m. Classes scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Monday will not meet.

Each student will report to his home room at 8:20 to receive his schedule.

Home room assignments are posted on the bulletin board in A building.

Weather

Generally fair through Saturday; low tonight 60 to 65; high Saturday 85 to 90; probability of measurable precipitation near zero through Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Sunday through Tuesday only minor day to day temperature changes are expected; afternoon highs will range from the mid to upper 80s; little or no precipitation is likely.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 60 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:25 a.m.
Moonset tht ..... 10:36 p.m.
First Quarter Aug.28

Venus the planet whose orbit is between those of Mercury and the earth, is almost directly beyond the sun today.

Murder Charge Filed

CHARLESTON -- A charge of second degree murder was filed Thursday against Matthew Easton Jr., 42, of Charleston, in connection with the Aug. 19 death of Leroy Johnson, 40, of Charleston.

Easton previously had been charged with felonious assault with intent to kill following the Aug. 14 shooting of Johnson.

Johnson died in the Missouri Delta Community hospital of a gunshot wound in the stomach.

Easton is being held in Mississippi county jail under $5,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 9 in magistrate court.

KIMETTE DECOTA, 14, a sophomore at Sikeston high school, points out her home room to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane DeCota, last night at the freshman and new high school student orientation. They are in the cafetorium of the high school. The DeCotas, 107 Lin, come to Sikeston from Roxana, Ill.

Bluff Men Named In Deaths

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo (AP) -- Two men were being held on murder charges in the Butler County Jail here Thursday in connection with the weekend fire death of the 9-month-old stepson of one of the men.

The two men were arrested Wednesday night

See No. one, Page 14

State Agency To Discuss Tax on Drinks

The state conservation commission will meet at the Ramada Inn Sept. 9 at 9 a.m.

Harry Mills, commission chairman from Clinton will attend the meeting with Commissioners Robert G. Dalaney, vice chairman of Charleston; Williams Stark, secretary of Bethany; and Jim Tom Blair of St. Louis.

The commissioners will discuss a petition drive to place a soft drink tax on the 1972 ballot. The petition drive is sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Conservation. Proceeds from the tax would be earmarked for conservation.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, August 27 — Florenz Ziegfeld profits from his follies.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Of course it pays to be ignorant and most of us have to at one time or another.

* * *

POWER-MAD H.E.W. ENRAGES TARHEELS

The day after Mr. Leon Panetta, chief of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, tendered his resignation, he wrote a letter to Governor Bob Scott of North Carolina. The letter directed that the State of North Carolina should submit to HEW a plan for the achieving of greater racial balance in its college and university system.

The letter followed by a few weeks an inspection tour of North Carolina's tax-supported colleges and universities by a team of HEW inspectors.

This system of colleges and universities has been racially integrated for years. Any of the state's institutions of higher education are open to any person of any race on an equal basis. Students are not selected on the basis of race. It is true that previously all-white schools are still principally white and previously all-black schools are still principally black. But there is mixing to a degree, and mixing is encouraged at all colleges.

This is the same HEW division which has been setting up "guidelines" for elementary and secondary public schools for the past several years.

Upon receipt of the letter, the North Carolina Governor bristled — and with good reason. Colleges and universities are far different from the public elementary and high schools. Tax money accounts for only a portion of their budget. Students pay tuition and fees in order to attend.

Students have always selected the college they desired to attend, based upon the course they wished to pursue and the financial considerations involved. Some colleges have higher schedules of fees and tuition than others. Also, the scores made by students on college entrance tests may determine what college they attend, because entrance requirements vary.

With the varying entrance requirements, plus the desire on the part of students to obtain special courses, it is not possible for HEW to dictate where students go to college. Yet that appears to be what HEW would like to do.

This HEW letter is not a court order, of course, nor is it a mandate from Congress. It is an effort by an administrative body to dictate terms of operation for a state's system of colleges and universities. The North Carolina Governor has expressed the belief that HEW is now trying to meddle in areas where it has no real basis for action.

HEW has, in recent years, assumed many powers which have not been specifically delegated to it. Direct control of colleges and universities is one it should never obtain.

If HEW can dictate the racial composition of the student bodies of colleges and universities, does it not follow that HEW can also dictate what should be taught? That smacks of thought control, loss of academic freedom, and is the same sort of educational process which is carried on in totalitarian nations.

The nation's educational system, from preschool to graduate school, has been having its problems in the past few years. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has had a big hand in the problems encountered in some areas of the public-school system. Its guidelines have been the basis for community upsets, court actions, and many incidents which fanned racism at a time when calm and moderate thought was the great need of the day.

If the colleges and universities are to be subjected to student pressure and disruption on the one hand and to government regimentation on the other, we would expect many college administrators and professors to seek employment in some field not so completely harassed.

* * *

Women in love are less ashamed than men. They have less to be ashamed of. Ambrose Bierce, 1896 A.D.

* * *

These days, with the widespread use of detergents for laundering, diaper rash is especially common among babies. A and D Ointment brings soothing relief and promotes healing of diaper rash, minor burns, cuts and bruises and abrasions.

* * *

"You can't do business out of an empty wagon."

This old business adage appears to be borne out by the data compiled from almost 60,000 respondents up to midyear to the continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Although a line from a famous song proclaims that "June is bustin' out all over," insofar as independent business is concerned, the data shows that June registered a drop in both business activity and confidence.

While the drop was not deep, following several months of a lackluster sidewise movement, it is quite perceptible. This lack of enthusiasm, or perhaps even of cautions optimism, affecting the sector of the economy that accounts for 72 per cent of the wholesale and retail function may be the reason that the overall economy is not responding in the manner in which it was anticipated, or at least in the manner that was hoped.

It is taken as significant that June showed a drop in the number of independent firms who report a higher dollar investment in inventory than the previous year at the same time.

When this factor is correlated with the fact that wholesale prices have increased at least one half per cent since a year ago, it is indicated there is a strong tendency to buy "hand to mouth" until the current confusion is dissipated.

"Can Anybody Get in the Game?"

Allied with this is the fact that the data shows there is no great rush to make business loans. In fact, in June the percentage reporting seeking a loan dropped off slightly from 32 per cent to 31 per cent.

A slight reduction in the average interest rate that is reported does not seem to have encouraged lending either. In June the average bank interest rate reported was 7.81 per cent, down from 7.97 per cent the previous month, and down from the high of the year when it reached 8.24 per cent in February.

However, this reduction in interest rates does not seem to encourage the independent firms to load up in anticipation of future business.

Based on volunteer comments of many of the respondents there are indications that there is concerns over the future picture and disappointment that the government has not as yet recognized the problems encountered by the smaller enterprise in a time of high taxes, high costs, inflation, and eroding profit margins. The most common criticism is failure to act to restore even in a limited way the 7 per cent investment credit which was repealed.

As it appears from the present view, the economy will continue to move in a dilatory manner until such time as Congress takes some action that promises to alleviate the adverse conditions that small and independent business is encountering.

* * *

Giving till it hurts is becoming easier every day.

* * *

A last request:

Since March 1969, former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower has worn a small, jeweled American flag pin on her lapel. The replica of Old Glory is a reminder of a deathbed statement by her husband, former President Dwight Eisenhower. "I wish," said the failing Ike, "Americans would show more loyalty to the flag, Mamie. It is a magnificent flag. I wish the ladies would wear the flag on their lapels." When Mamie returned home from the hospital that day, she recalled a gift she had received from a friend in the Philippines in 1936 -- a small jeweled flag. "I got it out, put it on, and I've worn it every day since," said Mrs. Eisenhower.

* * *

After a woman over thirty years old has passed a crowd of high school girls on the street, she doesn't feel as spruce and well-dressed as before she met them.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Our 5-year-old son, Scott, casually dropped a startling observation during dinner the other night.

"I want to be a bus driver when I grow up. I used to want to be a policeman, but they die," he said innocently, unaware of a concern in many major U.S. cities.

Scott starts kindergarten this fall. Like most parents sending their oldest away to school for the first time, my wife, Judy, and I are feeling a little sentimental about it all.

"Schools are for children to learn, to write and color gooder," Scott says.

With the thought of school approaching during a 1,300-mile vacation return trip from New York and New Jersey by car, we decided to ask Scott about some of his ideas or impressions of various topics.

First, let me say his preschool education consists of Sunday school, perhaps too much television during those stretched out Minnesota winters and what he's picked up on his own during his first two years in Albuquerque, N.M., and visits to the grandparents in El Paso, Tex.

Scott's answers:

"Pollution is litter, trash, paper and bottles and cans."

"War is man fighting man; Indians fighting cowboys ... and they die."

"Planets are little Jupiters up in the sky. We live on earth. Nobodyknows very much about planets because nobody has been there. There are creatures on Jupiter."

"The sun is hot. When you make feather wings and fly up there, you get burned. The moon is very cold. When you fly up there, you get cold."

"God is a man that is magic. He can turn the sun into the moon. God's been up in heaven for 10 weeks now. Jesus is the same thing as God."

"Babies are little. Mommies have to feed them. They come from mommies' tummies. Daddy puts the seed in her body and they go to the doctor. The doctor and nurse take the baby out."

"Lightning is thunder's paper."

"Vacation is going. Sometimes you take suitcases."

"People die when they get fright, fright, frightened to death. When they die, God takes care of them up in heaven."

"Beautiful is flowers. Mommie is beautiful. Love is a man kissing a girl and they're going to marry each other."

"Black people do the same thing as white people. They're just the same as white people ... except they're black."

When our little boy goes away for his first day of school ... he goes away to learn.

VA.

FLEADH CHEOIL NA HEIREANN, Aug. 28-21. (Ireland's annual gathering together of traditional musicians in formal competition and informal performances.)

* * *

OF INTEREST to the tall man: Easy - fitting jackets with extra width at the shoulders and rather straight hanging will make a man look broader, thus shorter ... In patterns, heavy plaids are good -- and, in fabrics, the heavier - looking ones, like cheviots and tweeds are preferred ... Tall men should avoid the higher crown hats ... They should wear shirts with spread collars and ties with horizontal patterns -- both of which will give appearance of a broader build.

* * *

A man was complaining to a friend about an uncle who was staying with him:

"I didn't mind when he wore my suits, I didn't object when he smoked my best cigars, drank my bourbon, and borrowed my car every night. But when he sat down at the dinner table and laughed at me with my own teeth — that was too much!"

* * *

The Women's Club held a closed session on membership and decided not to take in every Tom, Dick and Harry.

* * *

THE JUDGE COMES ON STRONG

The text of Federal Judge George Barlow's sentencing of former Newark, N. J., Mayor Hugh Addonizio and three co-defendants in a $1.4 million kickback conspiracy should be read by all those who believe America's legal system is incapable of being critical of established officials.

Said Judge Barlow:

"How can we calculate this cynicism engendered in our citizens, including our young people, by these men — and how does one measure the erosion of confidence in our systems of government, and the diminished respect for our laws, occasioned by these men? — these very men, who, as governmental officials, inveighed against crime in the streets, while they pursued their own criminal activities in the corridors of City Hall?

"Their crimes tear at the very heart of our civilized society and of our form of representative government. The people will not tolerate such conduct ..."

Bravo, Judge Barlow. And listen, those who would turn to violence while criticizing our system of law.

* * *

Natives who beat drums to frighten away evil spirits are objects of scorn to smart city folks who blow horns in traffic jams.

TOMORROW

AUGUST 28 — SATURDAY

ANNUAL EAST COAST SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS' Aug. 28-29. Virginia Beach,

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Won't Tolerate Strikes: Nixon's Personal -- and Tough -- Decision On Freeze's Stage Two Expected in a Week k

Washington: -- From one of the "executive group" of the Cost-of- Living Council, now meeting almost daily in the White House Roosevelt Room, comes word that what will come after the freeze will be revealed in two weeks.

"But anyone who says they know what will happen after 90 days -- on Nov. 13 -- just doesn't know what he's talking about," said the sleepless technician tartly. "But I assume that the government, having plunged into this, will continue to be tough."

And when the decision comes, it will be made solely by President Nixon, not collectively, not apologetically, not by any typewriter wraith ghost writing a speech.

For this is not the first time Richard Nixon has been booed by labor leaders en masse. It happened before on a balmy September day in 1953 in the Gold Room of what then was known as St. Louis's Jefferson Hotel.

This first booing -- which labor's chief of chiefs George Meany still insists was something akin to derisive laughter -- hit Mr. Nixon at the AFL's 72nd convention.

He was delivering a message from President Eisenhower. Something he said provoked a short, sharp burst from the tense delegates. The new Vice President Nixon turned several shades whiter, like a hospital room.

Later he invited me to his suite. Why had they booed? he inquired with a deep sense of dejection few see in him these days. I told him he had fluffed, explained where, added that the labor chiefs were the sharpest things around since razor blades in a fight and suggested he had not done his homework.

He had asked for this on the line. He had gotten it. He sort of chuckled and snorted at the same time. He said that fluff thing won't happen again. He decided to become his own labor expert. He has That't why he's his own adviser in this duel with George Meany who does more than chew a cigar, golf, paint or play the organ. The President knows Meany now is Washington's senior politico-labor power and respects this strength.

The President knows exactly what a virtually united labor movement -- the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, the United Mine Workers, Harry Bridges' West Coast Longshoremen and some Teamsters chiefs -- can hurl at his new economic poliby and wage-price controls.

Mr. Nixon has personally spent long hours on the construction industry wage crisis, the steel and rail strikes, telephoning from his Air Force one (Spirit of '76 now), awakening trouble-shooter Assistant Secretary of Labor Bill Usery for briefings and, the last time recently, to say, "It seems to me I'm calling you very few days either to congratulate you on settling one of these things or to tell you to get on with settling one."

So now the President knows that he's facing the toughest set of strike threats from the toughest, most determined brace of unions, working together, in decades.

At least seven railroad unions are threatening to strike on Oct. l. You'd better believe it. They mean it. And the post-freeze, Nov. 13 moments won't be easier. There's Les Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. He warns unless the raises which should have gone through during "the 90" are paid his union will strike.

"Unless machinery is adopted prior to Nov. 12, to apply increases such as ours existing under contractual agreement prior to the date of the freeze, and unless some measures are adopted to apply controls to profits and dividends, we will consider that our contract has been cancalled in violation of the law and that we are free to strike as of Nov. 13 under all contracts affected by the freeze ...railroads and others, any further delays are intolerable, said Dennis.

From Ted Gleason, now negotiating for the Atlantic and Gulf Coast Longshoremen, there is word that he was telephoned by the West Coast Longshoremen's leader Harry Bridges on Monday, Aug. 23, with suggestions for joint action. This could come, says Gleason, if there is no retroactive pay for the "90" after Nov. 13.

Last Monday night, Emil Mazey, auto union secretary treasurer, second in command, told me that unless his members get their 13 cents-an-hour productivity raise on Nov. 22 and another 15 cents-an-hour cost-of living hike on Dec. 6, their contracts are null and void. Mazey's words --and tone-- said, in effect, there would have to be promise of final payment or there would be a strike.

Some labor chiefs estimated there would be some 5,000 such contracts waving "madly" on Nov. 13 and "anything could happen if our lawyers fail to get us our money."

I do believe this is where Richard Nixon, the labor expert, one of the few around town who really knows the difference between John Mitchell and Jim Mitchell (Eisenhower's Secretary of Labor), will get tough.

The President and some of his economic advisers believe there would have been full prosperity if not for the 1970 General Motors strike. The President believes this was a "tragedy." His Economic Council told him we would have had no problem of inflation, really, or joblessness if the stoppage had not taken $2 billion out of the Gross National Product during the 1970 third quarter and $14 billion out of the fourth quarter.

That's why the President kept telephoning air to ground the day of the steel crisis' final countdown. That's why he needed the rail industry. That's why he'll get tough after the freeze if he's faced with strikes. He wants no more walkouts -- not for a while.

He has lots of options. If he can visit Mao, he can visit Meany. The only thing now certain is that Dick Nixon is his own strategist.

H.L. Hunt

CASTRO'S SISTER HITS REDS

You won't see or hear much about it via the national news media but Juanita Castro, sister of Cuba's Red Fidel, recently blasted her brother for intrigues which made avowed Marxist Salvador Allende the boss of Chile(with only 36% of the popular vote). Allende had only a 29,000 - vote margin over the leading anti - communist candidate, so it would be surprising if theReds had allowed their man to lose when only 29,000 votes had to be stolen.

Castro's sister learned the hard way about Fidel by 1961 and fled from her brother's "Cuban paradise" in 1964, finding asylum in Mexico. She since has followed Cuban events closely and spoken out strongly, but U.S. networks have found no time for her facts while favoring so many pro - Castro , pro - Hanoi kooks eager to defame patriotism or anyone who would stand up to the Reds.

At a public gathering in Tulsa, Okla., Juanita again accused Fidel, so she should have received major coverage from all TV networks. She also pointed out the complicity of silly officials in our government who allowed State Department underlings to mislead them about Castro. It was this U.S. weakness, she charges, which permitted Castro to seize power and still permits him to remain and export subversion to every nation in the hemisphere.

We face a terrible threat, Juanita Castro points out: . . . that of the nuclear rocket that right now could fall on Tulsa, launched from a submarine operating in the Gulf of Mexico. . . and with its base less than 200 miles from the Florida coast." This is the heritage left to us by the weak kneed and worse who would "build bridges to communism."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Now that he has changed his political spots, New York City's Mayor John Lindsay is trying quietly to cozy up to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

The mayor is willing to back McGovern for the Democratic presidential nomination, say insiders, as long as the Senator thinks he has a chance. In return, Lindsay would like an understanding with McGovern, if he should ever abandon the race, that he would throw his support to the mayor.

Democrats might consider it unseemly, Lindsay feels, if he should begin his career as a Democrat by immediatley going after the presidential nomination. Since Lindsay and McGovern have largely the same constituency, the mayor believes it would be better strategy for him to support McGovern at first.

Lindsay began buttering up McGovern even before announcing his decision to become a Democrat. The mayor notified the other Democratic presidential prospects by mail, but he telephoned McGovern, reaching him in the Virgin Islands, to suggest that they sit down together for a political huddle. Whether Lindsay and McGovern make a private pact, however, remains to be negotiated.

WHITE HOUSE TACTICS

The White House, in its feud with AFL-CIO President George Meany, is quietly spreading the word that he's too old and ought to be retired.

White House aide George Bell telephoned Arch Booth, executive vice president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, last Friday and urged him to put out a statement calling for the retirement of all labor leaders over 70.

The release would be aimed, of course, directly at the truculent, 77-year-old AFL-CIO boss. Booth happily issued a statement accusing Meany of preaching "stone age economics." But the Chamber of Commerce executive feared a call for labor leaders to retire at 70 would also apply to businessmen and Congressmen in their 70's who aren't ready to retire.

Rather than alienate senior members of Congress and his own organization, he tactfully turned down the White House request.

STEVENS CONTROVERSY

Roger Stevens, the Lord High Poobah of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, has called our recent column on the center "erroneous in practically every respect."

We are happy to amend our column with additional facts that make it clear the situation is even worse than we originally reported.

So our readers can judge for themselves, we have sent Steven's complaints, edited as he requested, to all our newspaper clients for use as they see fit.

Stevens insists that he was "unaware" an article critical of the center had been prepared for the Saturday Review by Wolf Van Eckardt, the Washington Post's architecture critic.

The fact is that Stevens contacted Von Eckardt and asked to see him about his article. Stevens also telephoned Williams Patterson, publisher of the Review, about the same article.

The suppression of Eckardt's article, Stevens insists, was not done at his request. We never said it was. But the Saturday Review has a contract with the Kennedy Center to publish the center's magazine-style programs.

And the man who will edit the center's program-magazine, Review music critic Irving Kolodin, took part in the decision to suppress Von Eckardt's article, according to Review managing editor Roland Gelatt.

Having done this, Kolodin then wrote an article praising the center and defending it against its critics. The Review made his article the cover story, complete with a photograph which managed to hide the building's clumsy design.

Although International Telephone and Telegraph, one of the center's financial benefactors, has landed all the center's other contracts, Stevens says: "All contracts were let under the usual government procedures after advertising for bids."

This flatly contradicts what the man in charge of the bidding, executive director for engineering William Schmidt, told us. Discussing the center's maintenance contract, Schmidt acknowledged: "It was not a publicly advertised procurement as would be normal under federal regulations."

Steven's also implies that we never bothered to check the records before writing about the center's relationship with ITT. However, my associate Joe Spear spent 90 minutes with a trio of center officials during which he was flatly refused permission to see the documents on the maintenance contract.

Spear then asked for some of the figures, at least, relating to the deal. Schmidt again refused, claiming such "would compromise the negotiation process."

Footnote : In fairness to Stevens, it should be said that he has given tirelessly of both his time and money to the Kennedy Center. He has contributed $100.000 from his pocket to the project, has served without pay as its chairman and has paid nearly all his own expenses in connection with the job.

Roger Stevens replies to Anderson on Kennedy Center

I feel impelled to alert your readers to the fact that the statements appearing in Jack Anderson's column in your paper on Monday, Aug. 16, were erroneous in practically every respect. He has completely distorted the facts and made unfair accusations against the Kennedy Center, the Saturday Review and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Anderson charges that there has been no visible effort at economy. The fact is that due to its economy of design, the cost per cubic foot is less than two-thirds of that of Lincoln Center, and if adjusted to the escalation of building costs, would be less than half, to say nothing of the great economy in operation, because everything is under one roof. As for the center being lavishly appointed, it is the beneficiary of more than 30 magnificent gifts from foreign nations, and it disturbs me to have disparagement cast on their generous contributions. As to the chandeliers in the elevators, their cost was minimal.

I find Mr. Anderson's attitude quite condescending to people of lesser means. The majority of audiences in this country are made up of people who are willing to make some sacrifices in order to attend good treatrical productions. Anyone who frequents the theaters and Constitutional Hall in Washington could easily perceive this fact. Apparently, Mr. Anderson does not feel that these people are able to appreciate or are entitled to enjoy the glamorous and exciting atmosphere--much of which is due to our magnificent foreign gifts--to be found at the Kennedy Center.

Mr. Anderson refers only to the "swanky haute cuisine restaurant for the rich," but makes absolutely no mention of the other two restaurants on the same level. On one day last week 700 people were served in the cafeteria, where it was possible to purchase an entire luncheon for $1.15.

Mr. Anderson chooses to ignore the fact that visits of tourists cost money and that the Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington Memorials all receive money from Congress, thus making it possible for the public to visit these beautiful monuments. Congress must determine whether or not it will provide funding for tours of the Kennedy Center--a national memorial--or whether there will be a charge, but surely the trustees cannot be expected to offer tours without support from some source.

As to the program concession and the inference that a minor critical article by Wolf Von Eckardt was suppressed at my request by the Saturday Review, I was not even aware that such an article had been prepared.

As to the ITT concessions, I spoke to Brit Hume, who did the investigative work on Mr. Anderson's article, and suggested on several occasions that he come to the office and inspect our files. Such an inspection would certainly refute the statements made in the article, but to date he has not taken advantage of the offer. All contracts were let under the usual government procedures after advertising for bids. In the case of the garage, ITT made the best offer. In fact, there was one bid from a large corporation, which initiated the idea of an advance, that was almost as good as the bid from ITT but, under law, we were compelled to give the contract to the highest bidder. Mr. Anderson mentions that $3.5 million was given to us when we were in a financial jam. Actually, the advance was part of the bidding process and has only been drawn down in the last few weeks as the building is nearing completion. At the time the restaurant contract was awarded under the same procedure to the Automatic Canteen Corporation, that corporation was not part of the ITT complex and, once again, after a call for bids, it made by far the most favorable offer. Canteen has since made a very substantial investment in the restaurant, something the center would not have been able to afford.

As to the maintenance contract mentioned in the article while it is true that ITT is temporarily servicing the maintenance, the contract has not yet been let. We had more bids for this contract than we had on any others including the construction subcontracts. It is impossible to say that the bidding was not competitive.

Mr. Anderson calls the Kennedy Center a marble palace for the rich, it is nothing of the kind. It has been built with marble generously donated by the people of Italy as their contribution to the memory of President Kennedy. The price of tickets to the Kennedy Center will be comparable to what has been charged in the past at Washington theaters. Moreover, the trustees have already raised considerable money and are making strenuous efforts to secure more, so that tickets can be available at half price to young audiences, senior citizens, and the underprivileged.

In the meantime, prior to its official opening on Sept. 8, the center will have been involved in three important projects, not one of which by any stretch of the imagination can be said to have benefited the rich. One was the American College Theater Festival, which the center has not only sponsored for three years, but contributed to in a substantial way, thus enlarging opportunities for literally hundreds of talented young performers. We have done the same with the American College Jazz Festival, and during this very month the center's contribution has made possible special theater performances in the streets of Washington.

If, after the center has been in operation, its critics can document their charges with something more than smears and innuendos, then the criticism will be both deserved and welcome.

Roger L. Stevens,
Chairman, Board of Trustees,

Pentagon Official Says

Soviet Technology May Bring Serious Military Surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon research chief says a Soviet push in military technology could bring "very serious military surprises" in two to three years—and superiority over U.S. technology by the end of the decade.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research, told congressmen June 1 that U.S. intelligence analysis of the Soviets' budget indicates they are now spending $3 billion more than the United States on military research.

This would be about 40 per cent above the Pentagon's $7.8billion research and development request for this year.

He said U.S. experts don't know what the Soviets are developing but listed "some indications" which were censored out of his closed-door testimony released today by the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

"This extra effort on their part will lead almost certainly to some very serious military surprises if this analysis is correct," Foster testified.

With $3 billion, he said, the Soviets could be developing "a half-dozen major weapons systems" comparable to the U.S. Safeguard antimissile system, advanced bomber, and undersea-launched missile system.

But he said there is no way of knowing whether the Soviets are developing major new weapons systems or simply backup and redundant systems for the weapons they already have.

Foster has cited a growing U.S.-Soviet technology gap before. The Federation of American Scientists has accused him of "a classical numbers game featuring selective disclosure, questionable assumptions, exaggeratedly precise estimates, misleading language and alarmist nonsequitur conclusions."

Asked about that charge at the House hearing, Foster did not answer it directly but said civilian studies on dollar-toruble conversion factors indicate the Pentagon's $3-billion estimate is more likely too low than too high.

He did not say how the Pentagon got the $3-billion figure but said it could be off 20 per cent at most, for a range of $2.4 billion to $3.6 billion.

Watchdog Panel Cites Rigging Incidents By Thieu Regime

SAIGON (AP) -- A watchdog committee of legislators today cited a number of incidents of election rigging by President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime.

Sen. Vu Van Mau, chairman of the election anti-grand commission made up of 22 senators and deputies, cited the following examples of rigging and irregularities in connection with the lower house election Sunday and the voting Oct. 3 for the presidency:

The Thieu ticket tried to monopolize or hoard the endorsements needed by other candidates to qualify for the ballot. Thieu was required to get only 40 signatures from national assemblymen or 100 from provincial and city councillors, but he wound up with endorsements from 87 deputies, 15 senators and 452 councilmen.

"It is as dishonest," Mau said, "as a merchant hoarding consumer goods."

The Supreme Court could not explain its reasoning last week in invalidating some endorsements on Thieu's ticket and validating them on Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's ticket when it had refused to do so only a few days before. Mau said the court "could not hide the fact" that Ky was resinated because Gen. Duong Van Minh had quit the race, leaving Thieu unopposed.

A major in the 5th Infantry Division "advised" his men to vote for Nguyen Ba Luong, the present speaker of the lower house. Following complaints by the committee, an army spokesman said he would "slap the face" of anyone who tried to advise him how to vote.

Brig. Gen. Hoan Van Lac, commander of the Quang Trung Training Center, also told his men the army had no right to tell them how to vote.

The committee recommended that the army suspend its political indoctrination courses until after the elections.

In Kien Phong Province, the province chief's brother was forced to withdraw after a complaint by the committee that he was not a qualified candidate.

In Binh Tuy Province, a candidate bribed the province chief to get government support.

In Vinh Binh Province, a village councilman was relieved because he supported an opposition candidate.

In Da Nang, five candidates were refused permission to talk on the radio. After intervention by the committee, they were allowed to go to the radio station but were told they could not broadcast because of a "technical failure."

Also in Da Nang, a candidate was stoned when he appeared before a group of voters, and the stoning was organized by captain from the army's political warfare section.

Tobin Clarifies Teacher Pay Status

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Francis X. Tobin, new regional OEP director in Kansas City, said Friday teachers will get their contractural raises for the new school year if any teachers under the contract were working before Aug. 15.

That was the date President Nixon froze wages and prices for a 90-day period.

Tobin, fresh from a talk with Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, said the question of teachers' salaries was one of the most troublesome of the thousands pouring into his office.

He said he has asked Washington for clarification of some points but if any in a district were actually working before Aug. 15, "then all teachers under that contract will be working at the higher rate."

In some situations, he said in response to a news conference question, that might mean firstyear teachers would be getting higher salaries at the start of the school year than second or third year teachers.

The fact that teachers' contracts might have been signed last May has no bearing on the situation, Tobin said.

He said the success of the new economic program "depends primarily on the voluntary compliance of the American people" and so far people have been wonderful.

In the first few days, he reported, his Kansas City office was answering as many as 1,600 calls a day but the figure has now dropped to around 400 a day.

Only 57 formal complaints have been registered, he said— seven of them about rent and the rest about prices.

Price increases after "gas wars" have been one hot topic, he said.

The answer is that filling stations may raise their low "gas war" prices to the highest level being charged during the 30day period before the freeze.

Questions about interest rates have been referred to Washington but Tobin said thus far there has been no evidence that any interest rates have gone up.

He called it "a reasonable assumption" that some other income control plan would follow the wage-price freeze and said he thought things would be worse if prices and wages were allowed free rein after 90 days.

In response to questions, Tobin said workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation and state merit system increases would be frozen for the full 90 days, but welfare payments would be allowed to go up.

Payments to Missouri's blind pensioners are scheduled to increase from $90. a month to $100 effecive Oct. 1.

Union dues also are frozen, Tobin said, and should be paid only at their August levels.

Tobin said his new regional office will cover Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. He plans to visit with all the governors within the next few days.

Medina Judge Invites Nixon Intervention

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge in Army Capt. Ernest L. Medina's trial, said today that if President Nixon intervenes to bring two Vietnamese interpreters to testify in the trial "it would be an assist to this court."

Howard made the statement after defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked the judge to clarify his stand on Bailey's efforts to get the Vietnamese as witnesses.

Bailey said that his efforts to get the White House and the State Department to request the South Vietnamese to give permission for the men to come had been stymied.

The court went over the written depositions from the two interpreters, point by point, in the event the written testimony is allowed and efforts to obtain the Vietnamese are unsuccessful.

Afterward, the judge told Medina, who sat at the defense table with his attorneys:

"At the risk of poor taste, we wish you a happy birthday."

"Thank you, your honor," Medina replied.

The two interpreters, Sgt. Nguyen Dinh Phu and Duong Minh, were with Medina at My Lai during the assault by American infantrymen on the hamlet on March 16, 1968.

Medina, who observes his 35th birthday today, is charged with the murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai. The Army contends he killed one woman, ordered the slaying of a boy and is responsible for "calculatingly" failing to intervene when his troops started killing.

Bailey argued Wednesday that the deposition had no validity because the persons making them "have no fear of prosecution."

He said the interpreters should be brought to the trial to testify in person.

Meanwhile, Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, was expected to rule today on which portions of the written testimony may be allowed as evidence.

He has already ruled that, on principle, such depositions are admissible. But the defense retains the option of moving to strike any portions it finds objectionable.

Court recessed for the day after the morning session Thursday. Defense lawyers were told that Howard needed additional time to study the government's depositions.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

U.S. Adopts Hard Line On International Air Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats have adopted a hardnosed stance on international air-route deals, reflecting President Nixon's tough new economic policy but troubling some of America's longtime friends abroad.

Last week the United States, for the first time since World War II, told a foreign country— Ireland—that its airline will lose its lucrative New York stop unless U.S. carriers get a better break in Ireland.

Now U.S. negotiators are bargaining rigorously with Australians, seeking to boost American air traffic to that country. Meanwhile, Washington has pigeonholed a bid by Australia's air carrier, Qantas, to step up its service to the United States.

The Belgians are so unhappy about a U.S. refusal to allow their airline, Sabena, to fly to U.S. points beyond New York that they have talked about canceling their air agreement with the United States.

A Belgian negotiating team is due here next month—but U.S. officials say they won't give in.

A similar meeting with Venezuela negotiators is scheduled for October.

France, West Germany and Canada also want to fly more throughout the United States but U.S. authorities say economic conditions at this time bar granting foreigners more routes to U.S. cities.

Officials say the U.S. attitude began stiffening about a year ago when it became apparent that U.S. international airlines were piling up large financial losses. Nixon's new economic policy announcement Aug. 15 poured hardening cement into the U.S. negotiating posture.

In a 1945 agreement, U.S. planes hwere allowed to refuel in Shannon, and the Irish won flights into New York, Boston and Chicago.

Jaycees To Use Grant Against Delinquency

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — A $50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be used by the Missouri Jaycees for a grassroots campaign against juvenile delinquency.

The Jaycees announced the grant Thursday and said they have already hired two field representatives — Greg A. Goldberg, former deputy juvenile officer for the Jackson County court system, and Kenneth E. Moore of Sedalia, a Jaycees official and former executive manager of the Centralia Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees said Goldberg and Moore will travel through Missouri beginning Sept. 1 to organize local crime and delinquncy committees, help analyze local youth services and coordinate their work with the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council and the state legislature.

Jaycees officials said the project — "Juvenile Concern" — will be a massive education campaign to build citizen concern for the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Lloyd Lamers of Chillicothe, chairman of the group's crime and correction project, called the program "an organized, concerted attack on a problem too often overlooked or poorly dealt with."

Money Markets React Favorably To Yen Move

LONDON (AP) — The British and European currency markets reacted favorably today to Japan's decision to float the yen.

Foreign exchanges were generally wary and quotations against the dollar, the British pound, the Swiss and French francs and the German mark were hesitant and fluctuating except in Germany where the dollar fell.

Common Market sources in Brussels welcomed the Japanese decision as helpful in firming up the true value of currency exchanges.

The Europeans reckon that Japanese exports to the United States would be cut by a rise in the value of the yen.

In Frankfurt the dollar dropped from a high of 3.41 to 3.397 marks on the open market, fractionally above the Aug. 13 fixing and amounting to a 7.18 per cent upward revaluation. The mark had been floating from its 3.66 to the dollar pegging since May 9.

Financial circles in London said the floating yen would help remove the major obstacle of a general realignment of currency rate.

French bankers regarded the move as in line with the American desire for a revaluation of the yen. They agreed with the British that ultimately all major currencies will be realigned.

Before Japan's announcement, price of gold tumbled in Europe for the second straight day. It was a sign that hedgers in the currency market were recovering some confidence and resisting the flight to gold.

The price of gold per ounce was fixed in London at $41.10, a drop of 90 cents from Thursday. On Wednesday gold was selling at $43.94.

Remap Panel To Correct Mistakes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Senatorial Redistricting Commission plans to correct some mistakes and file its final plan with the secretary of state Monday.

A. J. Anderson of Harrisonville, Democratic co-chairman, said Thursday the districts which were improperly numbered in its preliminary plan would be corrected and the final plan would be signed and filed Monday afternoon.

The commission inadvertently changed some odd-numbered districts to even numbers. That would have left Sens. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, and William J. Cason, D-Clinton, out of a job for two years, since elections must be held in 1972 in the odd-numbered districts they now represent.

Anderson said the commission also would hear suggestions for some other minor changes but no major issues are involved.

Roundwood is a section of tree trunk ready for market, after the tree is felled.

Uruguayans are the world's biggest meat eaters, The World Almanac notes. A report on per capita consumption of meat in 1967 showed that Uruguayans ate an average of 227 pounds of meat. Ranking after Uruguay were New Zealand, 223 pounds; Argentina, 212 pounds; and Australia, 192 pounds. The United States ranked fifth, with an average meat consumption of 178 pounds.

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631 GREER GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE SIKESTON, MO.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup slivered almonds
1 cup pitted prunes
1 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup quick-cooking oats
2½ cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Spread almonds in shallow pan and place in 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes or until lightly toasted. Cut prunes into sixths. Cream shortening with sugar; beat in eggs and vanilla. Mix in prunes, oats and almonds. In bowl or plastic bag mix flour with salt, baking soda and nutmeg; add to creamed mixture and mix well.

Drop batter by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cooky sheet; bake at 350 degrees 10 to 13 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool a few minutes, then gently transfer to wire rack to cool thoroughly.

Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Mrs. James E. Mills

Mills-Ferguson

ARLINGTON — In a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist church, Miss Eugenia Kay Ferguson became the bride of James E. Mills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ferguson of Arlington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Mills of New Madrid, Mo.

The Rev. Jack Doom officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Martha Jackson, organist, and Mrs. Doris Larkins, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an Alfred Angelo original gown of imported organza and Venise lace over taffeta. White organza over taffeta formed the demi-bell, formal length skirt that was gathered at the waist forming back fullness. Venice lace overlaid the high-rise waist and ex-tended onto the top of the Dresden sleeves. The lace covered the tight cuffs, and covered buttons were used for the closure. They were repeated down the back closure. The solitaire neckline was scalloped.

The double chapel-length mantilla was traced all around with matching Venise lace. It was held secure with a Queen Ann Tiara lavishly trimmed with motifs of matching lace.

She carried a colonial style bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies, cornflowers, and baby's breath. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Miss Kathy Allbritton was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Mills, Miss Donna Dunn, Mrs. Donna Holt, and Mrs. Phyllis McBride.

The flower girl was Miss Joy Rhea Dunn. Roger Ferguson served as ring bearer.

Attending the groom as best man was Ralph Barnwell, Jr., cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Joe Ferguson, Steve Haley, Jimmy Stoffer and Bobby Hedgepeth. Ushers were Calvin Broughton and David Mann. Rudy Dunn and Joe Ferguson served as alcolytes.

Folling the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Helen Jackson, Mrs. Cathy Hayden, Mrs. Suzanne Cumbee, and Mrs. Sherry Bertock, Mrs. Gina Webb presided at the guest register.

After returning from a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Murray, where Mills will graduate in December.

Out-of-town guest attending the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullenger, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Jessie S.Stewart, Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. C. F. Sullenger, Eddie Sullenger, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Tony McBride, Mrs. Frances Gammon, Jim Mizell, Miss Cookie Meriwether, Paducah, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. David Fulks, Mr and Mrs. Steve Haley, Mr. Ted Kune, Murray, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allbritton, Mrs. James Tharp, Mrs. James Sims, Mayfield, Ky.; Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Claude Shipp, Clinton, Ky.; Michael Yates, Fulton, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keulker, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton, Covington , Ky.; Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Cavanah, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Cunningham, Ky.; Mrs. Clois Crider, Milburn, Ky.; Mrs. S.W. Freeman, Miss Clare Freeman, Wall, Miss.; Mrs. Michael Split, Jeff Split, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Miss Ann Barnwell, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Story, Mr. and Mrs. David Mann, Mr and Mrs. Calvin Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stoffer and Mrs. Bobby Hedgepeth, New Madrid, Mo.

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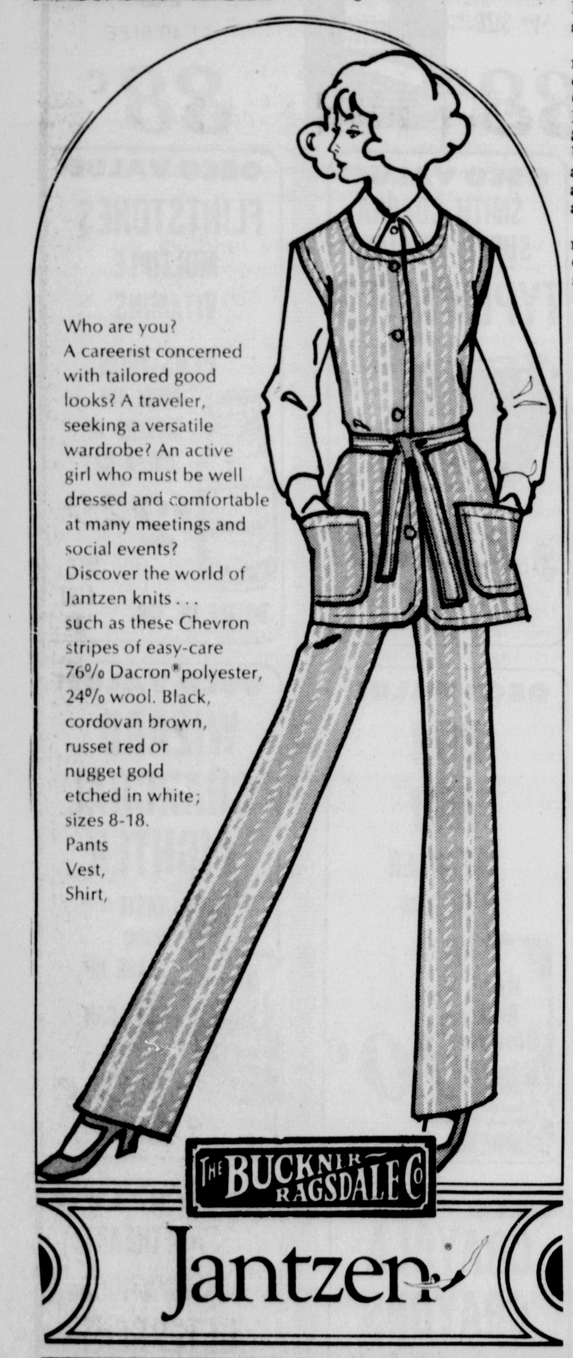

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Retiring Husband Prop

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know who wrote this but it makes a lot of sense these days when more and more men are retiring -- and getting on their wives nerves. My copy says, "Sent In By Ruth Strait, Modesto, Calif." I hope you think it's worth printing. -- Another Californian

Dearly Beloved: I'm coming home to live with you 24 hours a day. Something I've been looking forward to for 40 years. I didn't marry you so I could work. I worked so I could marry you -- and I figure we've spent at least 100,000 hours apart because of my job. I hope to make amends in the years left to us.

I'm sorry I'm not the same handsome fellow in the wedding picture, with black, wavy hair and a waistline a belt could go around -- and legs that could still chase you around the dining room table. But I do have a deeper appreciation for you and a better understanding of what marriage means. I owe you a great deal. You stood by me during some rough times. You never spent more than I made. You put up with my peculiarities and you were nice to my nutty relatives.

I don't have many requests, but I do have a few. I was a fairly important man down at the office. Please don't make me a flunky at home. I don't mind doing some of the chores but don't ask me to do a woman's work. And when your lady friends drift in and out of the house, don't ask me to play host. They come to see you, not me. And now that the kids are gone and we have two vacant bedrooms, will you please let me have one? Not to sleep in. I still want my place next to you in the old four-poster, but I'd like a room where I can throw my junk around, or take a nap, or just accumulate things. Give me these few privileges,dear, and a little time to adjust, and I'll be the finest fellow you ever retired with.

Devotedly, Your Loving Husband

Dear Husband: You sound like a pussycat. I hope your wife is smart enough to smile and say -- "Yes dear . . . "

Dear Ann Landers: I've had my share of problems, but by the grace of God, and a marriage counselor who couldn't save our marriage but helped me grow, I've come through my divorce a stronger and better person.

I am presently involved in a situation that has me half crazy with indecision. I've been seeing a divorced man who has six sons. I believe I am in love with him and have told friends that we might marry. The consensus is that I would be crazy to mix my three children (two boys and one girl) with his six (all boys) . My mother tells me we would be fighting over the children constantly.

I am not a child (I'm in my early 30's) and I realize no marriage is without problems, but I do love this man and I don't want to loose him if this thing with the children can be worked out. What are the chances,Ann? I should tell you that his sons are well behaved and they seem to like me very much. Thanks for your help. -- Teeter Totter

Dear Teeter: I see no reason why you could not have a successful marriage with a father of six boys privided you agree in advance on the ground rules: No favoritism, and no "do you know what YOUR son did to MY daughter" complaints. When the kids squabble (and you can-bet your life they will) there must be no taking sides. Punishment should be swift, just, and equal.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen - Age Sex -- Ten Ways t o Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HAM SCRAPPLE

1 cup enriched white or yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1 cup cold water
2 3/4 cups boiling water
1 1/2 cups finely ground cooked ham
1/3 cup minced green pepper

In a small mixing bowl stir together the cornmeal, salt, pepper and cold water.

Into a medium saucepan pour the boiling water; slowly stir in the cornmeal mixture.

Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Cover and continue cooking over low heat, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes. Stir in ham and green pepper.

Turn into a 1 1/2-quart glass loaf dish (8 3/4 by 4 1/2 by 2 3/4 inches) or similar utensil that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill uncovered, then cover and chill several hours longer or overnight.

Loosen edges and turn out; cut into 3/8-inch slices. Fry in lightly buttered skillet or on lightly buttered griddle until golden brown — about 10 minutes per side. Keep fried slices hot in a warm oven until all slices are fried. Serve with maple syrup.

Makes 6 servings.

Trigg-Burns

Miss Peggy Trigg and Captain Ben Burns, Jr., were married Aug. 14 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Trigg of Jackson, Miss. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns of Oaklawn, Ill., formerly of Sikeston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Sikeston.

The Rev. Joe Williams, minister of music and education of First Baptist Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Roy Trigg of Jackson, Miss., the bride wore a chapel length gown, featuring a lace collar and empire waist, accented by a braided chain belt and back streamers. Her waist length veil was lace trimmed. She carried a bouquet of daisies and sweeheart roses atop a white Bible which was a gift from the groom. She wore a single strand of pearls given her by her husband.

Mrs. Gerald McConnell of Sikeston attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Sikeston, was bridesmaid and Miss Diana McConnell, the groom's niece, was flower girl. The candles were lit by Gregg McConnell.

Ray Burns was best man and Gerald McConnell acted as groomsman.

Ushers were Sgt. Jackie Armstrong of Sikeston nd Charles Frey of Scott City.

A reception followed in the dining room of the church with Mrs. Lecil Lambert attending the guest book and Mrs. Jackie Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Frey and Miss Caroline Riney serving.

The bride is an assistant training supervisor in the artificial kidney unit at the University Medical Center in Jackson.

The groom is a graduate of Sikeston high school and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

After a wedding trip, the couple returned to Jackson to live.

Stout-Morris Wedding Saturday

Miss Lynda Stout and Kenneth Dewayne Morris will be married Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cross, 814 Ruth. Miss Stout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stout of Sikeston and Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Morris of Sikeston.

The Rev. Les Morgan, pastor of the Rhodes Chapel Baptist Church in Murray, Ky., will perform the ceremony.

Shirley Carpenter

Carpenter-Kelley

BELL CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter, route one, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann to William Thomas Kelley, Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Kelley of route four, Sikeston.

Miss Carpenter is a 1971 graduate of Bell City high school and Kelly is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school. He is employed by Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company at Morehouse.

The couple has chosen Sept. 24 for their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spears

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebratted By The Spears

BELL CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spears celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Masonic Lodge Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Spears were married July 31, 1921 at the home of Mrs. Spears grandparents in Bell City. They had seven children and 15 grandchildren. Spears is a retired farmer.

Children attending were Mrs. Fern Yachmetz and husband, Steve and their children, Kathy, Mark and Steve and his wife, Beverly, all of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Lois McKee and husband, Bill, and their children, Debbie and Norman, all of Pontiac Mich.; Mrs. Dixie Wheeler and her husband, L. F. and daughters, Darlene and Andrea, of Sikeston; John E. Spears and wife, Virginia, and children, Kerry and John of Pontiac; Paul Spears and wife, Shelby, and children, Marva, Paula and Alan of Bell City;

Kenneth Spears and wife, Bonnie and children, Ronnie and Rhonda of Pontiac, Mich. Also attending was a granddaughter, Donna Kay Spears of Pontiac.

Sikeston 4-H Clubs Begin Second Year

September marks the beginning of the second year for the Sikeston 4-H club. Some members are in the final stages of their seasonal project work of 1971. Others will start a new 4-H year and program.

Last year, 1970-1971, 84 of the 123 members enrolled qualified for an achievement award. This award will be given to the member at the 4-H Achievement Night. Members were selected for this award on the merit of their 4-H participation.

Any young person who previously enrolled in he Sikeston 4-H club is considered a 4-H member. New enrollment will only be necessary for those who did not enroll last year.

An organizational meeting and primary election of officers for the Sikeston 4-H Club will be held September 13, at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Members and youth ages 8-19 desiring 4-H membership are urged to attend.

Projects offered this year will be in the areas of clothing; foods; knitting; photography; electrical wiring; forestry, landscaping & flowers; ecology; agriculture; child development; bicycle safety; aerospace; radio announcing; money (checking and savings acct., budgeting and investments; collections & hobbies; home improvement and management; small motors; Jr. leadership; and a most interesting new father-son project, "Indian Lore."

The first phase of 4-H work, is a small group of 4-H members learning and developing skills in a particular field. Various project groups will continue throughout the 1971-72 year. Each group will have at least six meetings. Some projects will begin in September and some projects will not start until spring.

The monthly or community meeting, the second phase of 4-H work is for all 4-H members and parents. This meeting is held the 1st Monday of each month (except Sept. and Jan.). At the community meeting the member learns how to participate in a business meeting, participates in an educational and recreational program.

The activity, the third phase of 4-H work, provides a way for youth to have an important part in his family, community and nation. This year the Sikeston 4-H club will emphasize safety; to appreciate, understand and recognize safety practices.

In addition to the three phases of 4-H work the program is expanded by offering awards and scholarships to desiring 4-H members. Over 150 scholarships are available in over 40 different categories to 4-H members desiring college education.

Horses follow the elephant, ape and dog on the intelligence scale of lower animals, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Women's Lib - Like Mother, Like Daughter?

NEW YORK (AP) — As the ranks of feminists came up Fifth Avenue, tucked amid the marchers were Eleanor Tilson, a divorced career woman, her mother and two teen-aged sons.

They had come out on a warm summer evening to support the 1971 Women's March for Equality.

Each member of the family agreed that women need to be liberated. And they had their own personal views about why.

"I didn't used to be very good about wanting women to move ahead," said Mrs. Tilson, 44, an effusive brunette who administers $12 million in pension and medical funds for the United Department Storeworkers Union. "I was afraid to be called 'that pushy woman.'

"But lately," she added, "we've had more discussion in our union about women's lib. I've been looking around and seeing the needs in our organization. Eighty per cent of our members are women. And most of the top leaders are men. I think it should be possible for women to move into these areas."

For her mother, Rose Frank, a 73-year-old sprightly veteran of the hunger and rent strikes of the 1930s, the 6,000 marchers Thursday brought back memories.

"It looks like old times," she said. "I only regret I'm not young again to participate more actively in this movement."

A former sewing machine operator and trade union activist, Mrs. Frank admitted she had left some supper at home for her husband before coming out to march.

Mrs. Tilson got married still in college and quit to help put her husband through school. Ten years later the couple was divorced—"a civilized divorce," Mrs. Tilson said.

So Mrs. Tilson went back to work and raised her family.

"I identify so strongly with women's lib here. There is such a desperate need for day care centers. I don't know how I did it."

Mrs. Frank explained how: "I was the day care center," she said.

And then there were Daniel, 14, and Andrew, 16, who call Mrs. Frank "the hippest grandmother of them all."

"I have to recognize that girls are my equals," said Danny, a husky 10th grader with shoulder-length hair who learned to darn socks and stitch patches in his sewing class last year.

Andy said the main point of the march was "to get women some political power."

"And women's liberation will lead to the liberation of both sexes. Now, society defines our roles so rigidly," Andy explained.

"For instance, I really like children. But men aren't supposed to, so if I wanted to run a nursery I'd probably get a lot of trouble."

The milkweed, the juice of which contains small amounts of a rubberlike substance, was used as a substitute for kapok fiber in life belts during World War II.

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Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT HOSPITAL
ADMITTED Alvin Cunningham, Hayti
Albertra Dodson, Caruthersville
John Dale, CAruthersville
Willie Sales, Caruthersville
HEnry Doty, Caruthersville
Ruby Glowner, Caruthersville
Ray Rogers, Caruthersville
Ella Nolan, Caruthersville
Agnes Robinson, Caruthersville Jacqueline Ford, Caruthersville
Wanda NAsh, Portageville
William Durbin, Portageville
Bobby Fout, Arnold
DISCHARGED
Addie McClemore, Hayti
Gene Gunn, Hayti
Anna Morley, Caruthersville
Maggie Drapier, Caruthersville
Charlotte Caton, Portageville
Adell Davis, Portageville
Lula Crenshaw, Portageville
Bertha Lovell, Pascola

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released 8-26-71
Patients Discharged:
Mrs. Vonnie C. Latham and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Hampton Baby Girl, Sikeston
James F. Fitts, Sikeston
Kenneth Battles, New Madrid
Chester B. Taylor, Dexter
Cora Robinson, Sikeston
Meredith Powers, Dexter
Lucion Stidham, Bertrand
Debra McCulley, Morehouse
Myrtle Parks, Kewanee
Kathleen Rhoda, Sikeston
George Andres, Sikeston
Claude True, East Prairie
Gordon Rodgers, Sikeston
Ella Montgomery, Benton
Alice Farrell, Cairo
Aleane Barnes, East Prairie
Diane Dillon, Cairo
Pearl Reaves, Canalou
Robert Sloan, Norfolk
Eva Newton, Sikeston
James McWhirter, Oran
Total patients discharged 5
Medical emergencies: 17
Others: 12
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room: 34

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 5
Friday, August 27, 1971

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT
8-27-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	91	6	17
Pediatrics	27	18	0	9
Obstretics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter Oliver

Oliver-Felts

EAST PRAIRIE -- Crystal pom arrangements and woodwardia greenery decorated the altar of the First Christian church for the Aug. 7 wedding of Miss Sandra Shelby Felts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Felts of East Prairie to Joe Hunter Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dearmont Oliver of Charleston.

Twin arch candelabra entwined with woodwardia, centering a 12-branch cage candelabra formed the background for the double - ring ceremony performed by Brother Don Woodstock, minister of the church.

Steve England, soloist, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Weldon Bird, sang "More", "If God Left Only You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride chose for her wedding a formal gown of ivory silk organza over bridal satin. Elegant simplicity was expressed in the empire bodice which featured brief sleeves with an Edwardian neckline etched in satin ribbon ruching. The bodice was overlaid with peau de'ange lace delicately beaded with miniature seed pearls. A gently eased A-line skirt was unadorned and a detachable chapel train with a miniature ivory satin Dior bow with narrow self streamers flowed the length of the train, which was etched in repeated patterns of the peau de'ange lace.

Her full length Mantilla of Imported illusion, created especially for her gown was lavishly etched in the lace pattern.

She carried a colonial design bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with croton leaves and ivory streamers.

The bride chose Mrs. Ray Miliard, III of West Point, Miss., as her matron of honor. Miss Susan Shelby, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Ann Shelby, cousin of the bride, Miss Amy Johnson of East Prairie and Miss Renelda Estes of Noxapater, Miss.

Miss Mary T. Shelby, cousin of the bride, and Ted Oliver, brother of the groom, were candlelighters. Presiding at the guest register was Miss Lisa Blackman.

Serving his brother as best man was David Oliver of Bastrop, La. Groomsmen were Homer and Sam Oliver, brothers of the groom of Bastrop, Bobby McTigue of East Prairie and Steve Jackson of Mayfield, Ky.

Lee Felts, brother of the bride, David Williams, Tommy Pope and Danny Russell were ushers.

A garden reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Miss Sandy Arington, Miss Patty Johnson, Miss Melissa Reeves, Miss Linda Bloodworth and Miss Tommee Ann Britt. Laura Leigh LaPlant and Debbie Oliver, nieces of the groom, presented rice bags to guests at the reception.

The couple are both graduates of East Prairie high school. Mrs. Oliver attended Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus. Oliver is enrolled at Murray State University, Murray, Ky. The couple will make their home there when the fall term begins.

Meetings & Things

Parents Without Partners are forming in Sikeston. Anyone who is raising a child or children alone should call 472-0043 or 471-5589 for further information. There will be meetings to discuss single parent problems and social events.

TUESDAY
The Welcome Wagon bowling league will practice bowling at 9 a.m. Regular league bowling starts Sept. 7.
SUNDAY
There will be fellowship and singing at the Heritage House at 2:30 p.m.

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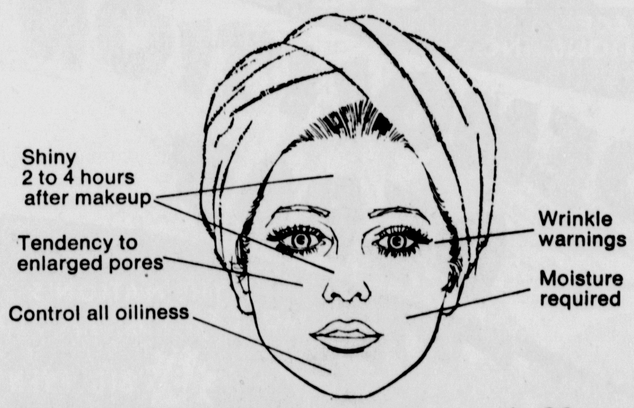

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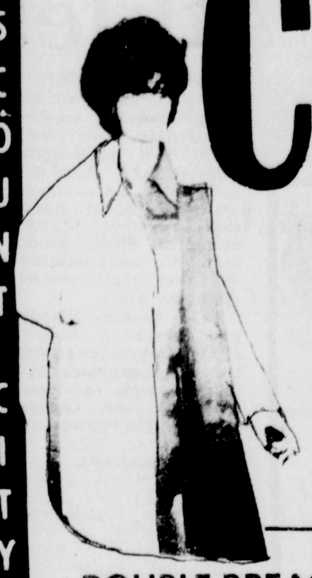

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Red Sox Avert 12th Straight Loss to KC

After 12 straight defeats and the possibility of an embarrassing season sweep by the Kansas City Royals, the Boston Red Sox were on the verge of becoming the Red Faces.

The complexion suddenly changed, though.

Boston averted a series shutout with a 7-0 triumph over Kansas City Thursday night, whipping the Royals for the first time in a year, the Red Sox lost the last game of 1970 and the first 11 this year.

"The odds just caught up with them, the law of averages," said Boston Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko.

The odds may have had something to do about it, but the Red Sox also had something else going for them—Ray Culp. He pitched a six-hitter.

"They had just beaten up on us," said the burly right hander. "They've got a good, young club. It took one of my better nights to get them out."

All the action Thursday night was in the American League as the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 10-6, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in a rainshortened, eight-inning game and Washington drubbed California 8-3.

Before running into Culp, the Royals were close to doing something that only one team in the history of baseball has done—sweep a season series. The Baltimore Orioles shut out the Royals last year and, in fact, had won 23 straight over two seasons before Kansas City won a game this season.

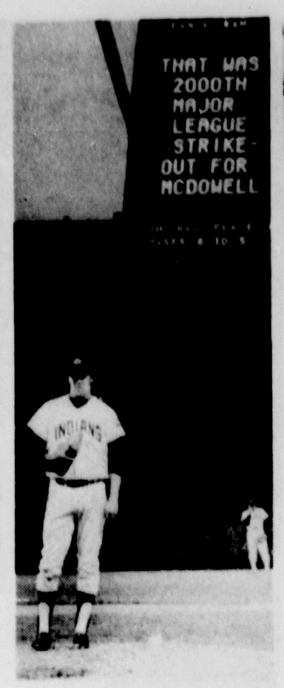
The Red Sox made certain there wouldn't be another sweep this year as they scored four runs in the fifth off Ken Wright, including Reggie Smith's three-run homer.

"My home run was about due," said Smith, "I don't recall ever coming here without hitting one."

Ed Farmer pitched strong relief as Cleveland rallied from a 4-0 deficit with four runs in the fourth and five in the seventh to beat Milwaukee.

Paul Blair delivered a tiebreaking single in the Baltimore eighth before rain washed out a two-run rally by Chicago in the ninth.

Larry Biittner touched off a five-run splurge with a tiebreaking single in the ninth inning, carrying Washington over California.



CLEVELAND INDIANS pitcher Sam McDowell has had an eventful season. He has recorded the 2,000th strikeout of his major league career and received congratulations from the scoreboard at Cleveland Municipal Stadium, left. He has engaged in a brief wrestling match with the New York Yankees' Gene Michael, above, after McDowell barreled into Michael in a play at second. And he has made a comeback, right, after walking out on the Indians in a squabble involving a bonus clause in his contract and then returning, more or less penitent.

Freeze-Athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro athletes have been told they are not exempt from President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices. Still, there is much confusion.

The Cost of Living Council, in its seventh list of questions and answers issued to clarify the freeze, ruled that professional athletes who had not entered into new contracts prior to the Aug. 15 freeze cannot negotiate contracts during the 90-day period calling for salary increases to cover their services during the freeze.

The council, Nixon's policymaking board, apparently gave the answer to many questions but failed to reply to others, such as the rulings' application to bonuses and incentives and to long-term contracts.

Pete Retzlaff, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles who have eight players unsigned, said: "We never felt that professional football would or should be exempt from the President's order.

"We haven't yet seen any official statements on the freeze as it applies to professional football, but we assume that we can continue to negotiate with players who are unsigned, and that each contract we arrive at will contain a paragraph referring to the executive order and acknowledge that the contract will not become effective until such time as the wage and price controls are removed.

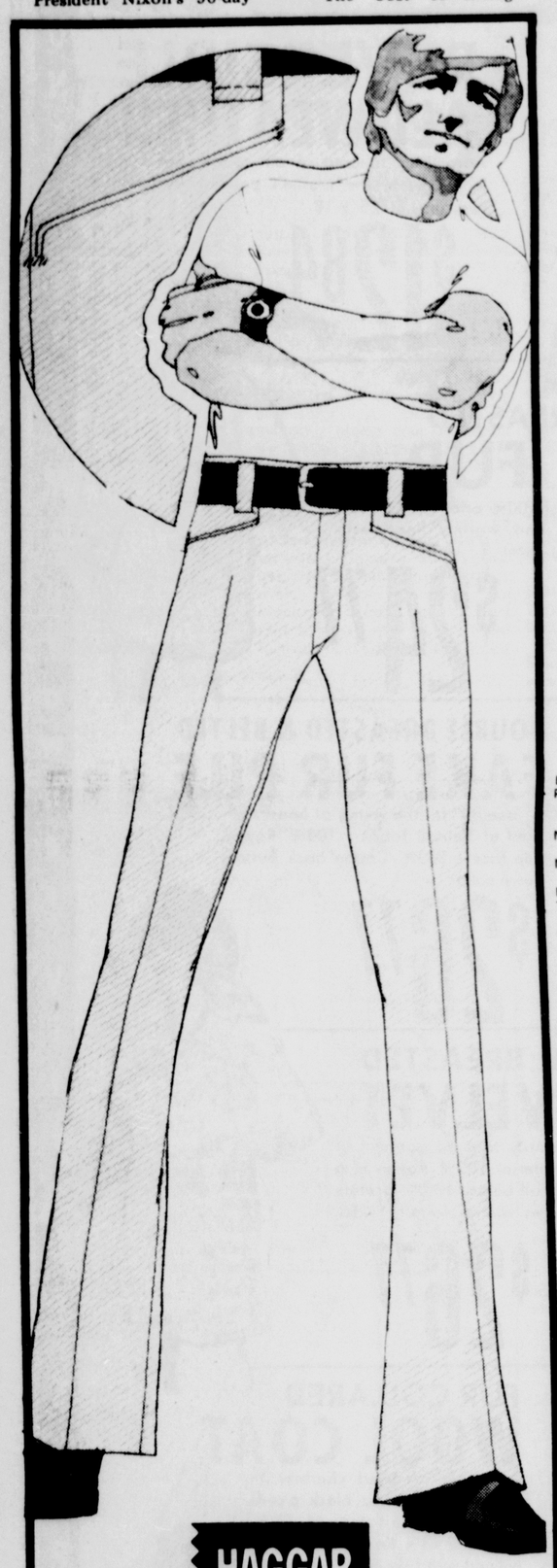
"There are a number of things that we still don't know," said Retzlaff. "We don't know whether incentives and bonuses would be considered valid or invalid. For these and other things we'll just have to wait and find out."

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said he was not surprised at the ruling because the league does not believe pro basketball should be exempt.

"We did not ask for any exemptions," he said. "Some of the clubs were confused and asked us to find out what we could. We sent out answers to their questions."

Joe Axelson, general manager of the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, also said he was not surprised at the latest ruling.

"I didn't see how they could make an exception for one group of workers and not another," he said. "We have a few players unsigned but it will actually affect players who are on long-term contracts calling for increases each year."



Standings

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583	—
St. Louis	71	59	.546	5
Chicago	69	59	.539	6
New York	63	64	.496	11 1/2
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19
Montreal	54	73	.425	20 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	76	55	.580	—
Los Angeles	69	61	.531	6 1/2
Atlanta	68	66	.507	9 1/2
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	11 1/2
Houston	63	67	.485	12 1/2
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Atlanta (Reed 12-9) at Chicago (Pappas 15-11)

San Francisco (Cumberland 7-2) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-4), night

Los Angeles (Osteen 12-8) at New York (Seaver 14-8), night

San Diego (Roberts 11-13) at Montreal (McAnally 6-9), night

Pittsburgh (Ellis 17-7) at Houston (Billingham 6-12), night

Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5) at St. Louis (Reuss 12-12), night

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago

San Francisco at Philadelphia, night

Los Angeles at New York

San Diego at Montreal, night

Pittsburgh at Houston, night

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at New York

San Diego at Montreal

Pittsburgh at Houston

Cincinnati at St. Louis

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	79	45	.637	—
Detroit	69	59	.539	12
Boston	68	62	.523	14
New York	65	65	.500	17
Washington	55	73	.430	26
Cleveland	51	78	.395	30 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	82	47	.636	—
Kansas City	67	61	.523	14 1/2
Chicago	62	67	.481	20
California	61	70	.466	22
Minnesota	57	70	.449	24
Milwaukee	54	73	.425	27

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6

Baltimore 8, Chicago 7, 8 innings, rain

Boston 7, Kansas City 0

Washington 8, California 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Pattin 11-13 and Slaton 8-5) at Baltimore (McNally 15-4 and Leonhard 2-0), 2, twi-night

Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15) at Cleveland (Dunning 8-11), night

New York (Bahnsen 10-9) at Kansas City (Splittorff 6-6), night

Chicago (Hinton 2-2) at Detroit (Coleman 13-8), night

Boston (Siebert 14-8) at California (Messersmith 13-12), night

Washington (Gogolewski 3-2) at Oakland (Odom 8-9), night

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, night

Minnesota at Cleveland

New York at Kansas City, night

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at California, night

Washington at Oakland

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, twilight

Minnesota at Cleveland

New York at Kansas City

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at California

Washington at Oakland, 2

Leaders

LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 325 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .351; Murcer, N.Y., .323.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 88; Murcer, N.Y., 81.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 89; Murcer, N.Y., 79.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 159; Murcer, N.Y., 148.

DOUBLES — R.Smith, Bost., 27; B.Conigliaro, Bost., 26.

TRIPLES — Patek, K.C., 7; Carew, Minn., 7.

HOME RUNS — Melton, Chic., 27; Cash, Det., 26; R.Smith, Bost., 26.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 46; Otis, K.C., 39.

PITCHING 13 Decisions — C.Dobson, Oak., 13-3, .813, 3.54; McNally, Balt., 15-4, .789, 2.99.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 264; Lolich, Det., 256.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 325 at bats — Torre, St.L., .360; Beckert, Chic., .352.

RUNS — Brock, St. L., 100; Bonds, S.F., 89.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 111; Torre, St.L., 109.

HITS — Torre, St.L., 183; Beckert, Chic., 173; Garr, Atl., 173.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 30; Torre, St.L., 28; Brock, St.L., 28.

TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 10; W.Davis, L.A., 10.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 42; H.Aaron, Atl., 38.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 46; Agee, N.Y., 25; Morgan, Houst., 25.

PITCHING 13 Decisions — Gullett, Cin., 14-5, .737, 2.59; McMahon, S.F., 10-4, .714, 3.55.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 220; Jenkins, Chic., 211.

Kansas City Box Score

American at Kansas City

Boston	AB	R	H	BI
Griffin	2b 5	0	2	1v
Aparicio ss	4	1	1	0
Ystrmski lf	4	1	1	0
R Smith cf	5	1	2	3
Petrocili 3b	5	2	2	0
Lahoud rf	4	2	2	2
Fiore 1b	4	0	1	1
Mntgmry c	4	0	0	0
Culp p	3	0	0	0
Total	38	7	11	7
Kansas City	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	4	0	2	0
Keough rf	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	4	0	0	0
Hopkins 1b	4	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	0	1	0
Schaal 3b	4	0	0	0
Knoop 2b	3	0	0	0
Kirkpatrk c	2	0	0	0
R Nelson p	0	0	0	0
R Oliver ph	1	0	1	0
Abernthy p	0	0	0	0
Wright p	1	0	1	0
Butler p	0	0	0	0
J May c	2	0	0	0
Total	33	0	6	0
Boston	010 040 200—7			
Kansas City	000 000 000—0			

E—Schaal, Otis, Kirkpatrick. LOB—Boston 8, Kansas City 6. 2B—Fiore. 3B—Petrocelli, Lahoud, HR—R. Smith (26). SB—Lahoud, Patek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Culp	9	6	0	0	0	5
Wright	4 1-3	5	5	4	4	0
Butler	1 2-3	3	0	0	0	1
R. Nelson	2	3	2	2	0	2
Abernathy	1	0	0	0	0	1

W—Culp (14-12). L—Wright (3-6). T—2:07. A—9,216.

Giants Get New Home

NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill went to New York Thursday and came home with a football team, the New York Giants, who signed a 30-year lease to play in a state-owned stadium to be built in New Jersey by 1975.

Giants' owner and president Wellington Mara signed the lease assuring that his team will move to the planned 75,000seat stadium to be built in the Hackensack River Meadowlands. David A. "Sonny" Werblin, former New York Jets owner and now chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, signed for the state.

The lease gives the Giants an option to renew and calls on the team to pay an annual rent of 15 per cent of ticket sales revenues. The Giants and the state will share all revenues from stadium concessions.

There will be parking space for 25,000 cars and 400 buses and all parking revenues will go to the state authority.

Cahill said, "It's a truly great day for the State of New Jersey and as great a day for New York Giant fans and all the citizens of New York."

The governor said the new Giant Stadium would be "another bridge between New York and New Jersey."

The signing Thursday culminated six months of executive and legislative planning by the Cahill administration to bring New Jersey its first major league sports franchise.

Legislation creating the sports authority and authorizing the construction of a major sports complex on 750 acres of the meadowlands in East Rutherford was passed by the State Senate and Assembly and signed by Cahill last spring.

Ultimate plans for the complex include a racetrack, a baseball stadium, and an exposition and convention center. The project is expected to cost more than $100 million. The money will be raised through revenue bonds.

The racetrack is to be operated by the state. Profits from it are expected to pay for the entire complex.

Cahill said Giant Stadium would cost between $30 and $40 million. He said it would be the first facility built at the complex.

Construction cannot begin until the money has been raised through bonds and the state must obtain a racing license before the bonds may be issued. Cahill said the state would apply immediately to the State Racing Commission for the license.

Several suits have been filed challenging the State Sports Authority. The chief suit was filed by the state against the authority to test its constitutionality.

The case is before Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman of Bergen County and arguments will be heard Sept. 30.

Cahill said the guiding force in planning for the sports complex and convincing the Giants to move to New Jersey was State Treasurer Joseph McCrane, a former tackle at West Point.

Mara said he didn't regard his team's move to New Jersey as a desertion of New York City.

He noted the Mara family has owned and operated the Giants for 46 years, including 31 years during which the team played at the old Polo Grounds in Manhattan and for the last 15 years at Yankee Stadium.

"Each family dreams of the day it can get into its own house and get away from its inlaws."

The Giants have never had their own stadium, but have always been the tenants of other teams or organizations.

Mara said, "If you have a seat now in Yankee Stadium, you'll have a better seat in Giant Stadium and there will be 10 or 15 thousand more."

The team intends to play at Yankee Stadium through the end of its lease in 1975 and will retain the name the New York Football Giants, Mara said.

New York City has recently approved a $24 million bond issue to restore Yankee Stadium, spurred by reports the Giants and possibly the New York Yankees baseball team were moving to New Jersey.

Cahill declined to speculate on whether or not the Yankees would leave New York.

Sports Briefs

JOHNSON ADVANCES

Don Johnson has moved into third place in the Professional Bowlers Association standings of lifetime tournament victories. Johnson's 14th career win left him trailing Dick Weber, who leads with 22, and Billy Hardwick, second with 16.

COLTS DOMINATED

The Baltimore Colts had the best record in professional football during the 1960-1970 decade. They were 103-44-5, one game better than the Green Bay Packers. Cleveland was third, Kansas City fourth and San Diego fifth.

JERRY ROLLS

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Jerry Reuss is nicknamed "Rolls Royce" because (1) his last name is pronounced like "Royce" and (2) he received a large bonus to sign with the team.

GENERATION GAP?

Sid Gillman, coach of the San Diego Chargers, had Hall of Fame end Andy Robustelli on his roster when he coached the Rams in 1955. This season he opened training with Andy's son, Rick, on his roster.

LONG DRY SPELL

Joe Oeschger of the Boston Braves pitched 21 consecutive scoreless innings in one game, the marathon 26-inning contest between the Braves and Brooklyn on May 1, 1920. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

HIGH FLYING

North Dakota State is the highest scoring team in college football over the last five years, compiling a 35.4 points-per-game scoring average. The Bisons are followed in the standings by Doane, Tennessee State, West Chester and Morgan State.

NO DUMB ATHLETES

Penn State University football lettermen have earned higher academic averages than the average Penn State male student for 24 consecutive terms.

Fishing Success Fair Across State

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Most major streams and lakes in Missouri are clear but low and fishing is just fair.

The State Conservation Department reported today that best catches are being made in late evening or at night.

Streams:

Grand, Platte, Nodaway, Chariton, Blackwater and Lamine — Clear, channel cat fair.

Mississippi — Upper river good for drum and channel cat, lower river good for jugging and trotlining.

Missouri — Muddy, poor.

Salt and Cuivre — Slightly dingy, channel cat good.

Pomme de Terre — Dingy above lake, clear below, all species poor.

Sac and Osage — Dingy, poor.

Gasconade — Muddy to clear, poor to fair.

Big Niangua — Clear, poor.

Meramec and Big River — Clear to dingy, catfish fair to good on trotlines.

Big Piney — Dingy but clearing, goggle-eye and black bass fair.

Current — Clear, poor to fair.

Eleven Point — Clear in trout areas, dingy upper end. Walleye and drum fair, trout good.

Jacks Fork — Clear, poor.

Black, St. Francis and Castor — Clear channel cat fair on trotli.

James — ingy, channel cat fair.

Elk — Clear, black bass fair.

Lakes:

Bull Shoals — Clear, fair.

Taneycomo — Clear, trout fair.

Table Rock — Clear, channel cat fair, black bass fair to good, white bass and bluegill good.

Clearwater — Clear, channel cat fair.

Wappapello — Clear, black bass good but small.

Norfork — Clear, black bass fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear, crappie and white bass fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear, crappie fair to good, white bass fair, black bass good at night.

Pony Express — Channel cat fair.

Jacomo — Clear, black bass and bluegill fair.

Trimble — Clear to dingy, poor to fair.

Stockton — Clear, black bass, bluegill and carp good.

Schell-Osage — Clear, channel cat and carp fair to good at night.

Montrose — Clear, black bass fair, channel cat and bluegill good.

Thomas Hill — Clear, channel cat fair, black bass fair to good.

Thousand Hills — Clear, black bass, crappie and channel cat fair to good.

Paho — Clear, black bass fair, channel cat and bluegill good.

Sever — Clear, black bass, bluegill and redear fair, channel cat good at night.

Hunnewell — Clear, black bass fair, bluegill, redear and channel cat good.

Little Dixie and Blind Pony — Clear, black bass and channel cat fair.

Duck Creek — Clear, black bass fair.

Trout areas — Clear, fair except good at Bennett Spring.

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Big Red Challenge Unbeaten Bengals

CINCINNATI -- All even at 1-1, the Football Cardinals make their first trip to Cincinnati this weekend to tangle with the Bengals, defending champions in the American Conference's Central Division. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

After an opening victory over Houston, the Big Red dropped a 20-13 decision to the Washington Redskins last week. The Bengals won their first three games, beating Miami, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

Coach Bob Hollway, disappointed in a ground game that could gain only seven yards against the Redskins and a total of 85 for two games, planned extensive work in that regard as the Cardinals prepare for their third game.

"Fortunately", he said, "The mistakes we made and the shortcomings we displayed can be corrected. It becomes a matter of one breakdown here, another there, and it doesn't take much to make the whole unit look bad. Offense is more intricate and demands more timing than defense, and we just will have to work harder on it."

Hollway expressed pleasure in the passing game, which saw Pete Beathard hit 18 of 34 for 276 yards against Washington after Jim Hart connected on 16 of 31 for 251 against Houston. The coach said he probably would split the game between the quarterbacks, and added that a decision on the starter would be made later in the week.

After Saturday's game, the Cardinals will be working at home to prepare for their game against the Chiefs in Kansas City on September 4, and the pre-season windup, againstCleveland, at home on September 10. The regular season opens on September 19 with the Redskins coming to call.

Stars

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HITTING — Jose Cardenal, Brewers, cracked three hits, including his first American League home run, and drove in three runs in a 10-6 losing cause to the Cleveland Indians.

PITCHING — Ray Culp, Red Sox, pitched a six-hitter as Boston whipped the Kansas City Royals 7-0 after 12 straight defeats.

Rookie Gets Starting Call Against Big Red

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Ken Anderson of tiny Augustana College, Ill., was expected to start at quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night against the St. Louis Cardinals. Anderson was on military reserve duty missing the Bengals defeat of the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-13. Cincinnati is 3-0 in exhibition compeitition and a second straight 55,000 sell - out crowd was expected.

Coach Bob Holloway's rugged Cardinals thumped Cincinnati 41-20 in the teams only meeting in exhibition action last year and the Cards are 1-1 in this exhibition season, winning 16-14 over Houston and losing 20-13 to Washington.

Holloway was expected to concentrate on the running game with MacArthur Lane, Cid Edwards and Johnny Roland going against Cincinnati. St. Louis showed little running attack against Washington but quarterback Pete Beathard completed 18 of 34 passes for 256 yards.

Cincinnati, seeking its fourth straight exhibition triumph, has defeated Miami, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Bengel running back Paul Robinson, suffering from a sore ankle, might not play. He will be replaced by rookie Fred Willis.

Fullback Doug Dressler, who averaged 6.1 yards a try against Pittsburgh scoring a touchdown, is also expected to see action.

Late Inning Rallies Doom-Matthews, Buds

Late inning rallies produced wins for Presley Travel Trailers and Charleston in fast pitch softball tournament action at city park Thursday night.

Matthews fell into the losers bracket after an eight inning defeat by Presley in the opener, 4-3. Budweiser bowed out of tournament play with a 10-9 loss to Charleston.

Presley failed to score through five innings against Matthews before breaking loose in the sixth for three runs to even the score at 3-3 and then score one in the eighth for the win.

John Heacox slammed a homer with two out in the eighth to give Presley its victory. It was the cleanup hitter's second round tripper. David Pyle connected for a fence clearer in the sixth.

Bob Blair picked up the win, allowing six hits. Joe Kelso was tagged with the loss.

Charleston bunched four hits and three walks in the last of the seventh inning to score five runs and beat Budweiser 10-9.

Mike Keen socked a two-run single with one out to score the tying and winning runs.

Budweiser held a 8-3 lead early in the game, but scored only one run after the fourth inning and gave up seven.

Ralph Smith picked up the win. Bob Stinnett was credited with the loss in relief of John Chessor.

The tournament heads into its fifth night of action tonight with the Missouri Delta Community Hospital crew meeting terminix at 7:30 p.m. and Cape Girardeau Jets battling Charleston at 9 p.m.

Box Scores:

Matthews

Player	AB	R	H
Lape, T	4	0	0
Ring, cf	3	1	0
Reid, 3b	3	1	1
Pearson, 2b	4	1	1
McElyea, 1b	4	0	2
Lape,D. lf	4	0	0
Parter, rf	3	0	0
Merrick c	3	0	0
Kelso, p	4	0	2
Totals	32	3	6
PresleyGisi	4	0	0
Pyle	4	1	2
Kindle	4	1	1
Heacox	4	2	2
Blair	1	0	0
Bye	1	0	0
Laseters	2	0	1
Hunt	3	0	0
Gaylord	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	6

Matthews 200 100 00 3
Presley 000 003 01 4

W-- Blair L--- Kelso 2B--- Reid, McElyea, 3B- Pearson, Kindle Hr--- Pyle, Heacox 2

Budweiser (9)

Kindle 1b	4	1	2
Ledbetter lf	4	1	0
Comstock 2b	1	1	0
Manker, rf	3	2	2
Stinnett 3b	3	1	0
Chessor p	4	2	2
McPherson, c	3	1	1
Harper ss	3	0	1
Lerve cf	2	0	1
Mullendorecf	2	0	1
Totals	29	9	10

Charleston (10)

Kelteres c	3	0	0
McClendon 1b	4	0	2
Keen, ss	3	0	1
Brenderman 3b	3	2	2
Gage, 2b	2	2	1
Slaughter cf	2	1	1
R. Walker, lf	3	2	1
Williams, rf	4	2	1
L. Walker, p	2	1	0
Totals	23	10	9

Bud 213 201 0-9
Charleston 001 120 5-10

W--- Smith L---Stinnett 2b --- Kindle, Harper, HR --- Brenderman.

Today's Pro Football

National Football League
Exhibitions
Thursday's Results
Dallas 28, Houston 20 Only game scheduled
Friday's Games No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
New York Giants vs. Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J.
Chicago vs. Cleveland at South Bend, Ind.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, night
Baltimore at Washington, night
Oakland at Green Bay, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Detroit at Miami, night, national TV
Denver vs. San Francisco at Spokane, Wash., night
New Orleans at San Diego, night
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New England
Buffalo at Atlanta
Only games scheduled
Monday's Game
New York Jets at Kansas City, night, National TV

Boxing

TOKYO — Ryu Sorimachi, 146 2-5, Japan, knocked out Fel Pedranza, 146 4-5, Phillipines, 3, Sorimachi retains Oriental title.

OMAHA, Neb. — Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, Iowa, outpointed Manuel Ramos, Mexico, 10, heavyweights.

MINNEAPOLIS — Pat O'Connor, 168, Rochester, Minn., knocked out Jak Nagoki, 174, Fiji Islands, 3.

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

National Conference: Western Division

20---ATLANTA FALCONS

PROSPECTUS — How long can Dutch Van Brocklin keep calm while losing? How long can California go without an earthquake? Falcons have never been winner, though he got them close two years ago. Concentration here has focuses on putting more points on scoreboard. They're already on verge of respectable defense. They better explode on offense, or Dutch will.

Offense

PASSING — Gutty little (5-11) Bob Berry stays on job because he's Van Brocklin's kind of guy. Randy Johnson's threatened retirement didn't stick, but he has to beat out Berry, whose passing stats are quite good (58% completion). Rating—B—.

RUNNING — Prospectively a lot of world beaters—Cannonball Butler, Paul Gipson, Art Malone, Harmon Wages. Drafted Joe Profit, strong prospect to win starting job and shove any or all of others to bench. Rating—B.

RECEIVING—Falcons will match their Jim Mitchell with any tight end in game. In fact, he's best receiver on club, period. Got by last couple of years with old, slow guys in wide spots, but they're now gone and the field is wide open. Todd Snyder, no speed burner either, should grab one job. Fine opportunity for young Ken Burrow. Rating—B—.

LINE—At one time, it was Falcons' hope of future, but injuries decimated unit last couple of years and now it's hodge-podge. Leader should be tackle George Kunz if he's O.K. The other kids are still there—Dick Enderle, Jeff Van Note, Mal Snider—but no longer regarded as "wunderkinder." Van Brocklin wants to settle on steady unit. Rating—C+.

Defense

LINE — Exceptionally strong on terminals, where Claude Humphrey already rates with the Ellers and Joneses as pass-rushing terror and John Zook isn't far behind. If Carlton Dabney, decked by injury, could come back strong, it would boost middle considerably. They're expecting bigger and better things inside from Greg Lens, second-year man. Rating—B+.

LINEBACKING — Best stocked department on club. Tommy Nobis in middle doesn't need credentials detailed. You toss coin and choose him or Butkus as prototype. Don Hansen on weak side should get lot more notice. Greg Brezina comes back from year off for injury to duel Grady Allen for third job. And John Small concentrates on linebacking this year after shot up front. —Rating—A—.

SECONDARY — One definite classy performer is Ken Reaves, a Falcon original, who keeps improving every year. Other corner, Rudy Redmond, is a hitter also and might be switched to safety if some of the rookie crop show well. Otherwise, Tom McCauley, Grady Cavness fill out unit. Rating—B.

KICKING—Has to be recast. Need both punter, placekicker and search is on. Rating—C.

Prediction:

An outside chance for first winning campaign. Third in Western Division.

SEMO Athletes Fail To Return To Murray

MURRAY - Murray State's Racers, already thin from the graduation of 18 lettermen last season, have gotten even thinner since spring practice. At last count, seven players slated to start after spring drills have either not returned to school or are injured.

Not returning this season were fullback Stan Fritts, who set a Murray single-game rushing record against Evansville last season as a freshman; linebacker Bruce Farris; of Sikeston, Mo. offensive guard Mark Norrid, of Malden, Mo., and defensive end Dave Goodline. Linebacker Tom Johnson hurt a knee in an accident during the summer and will be out for some time, and defensive end Glenn Fausey had a summer operation on his heel and has yet to practice.

But the worst blow has been a broken thumb suffered by all-conference punter Chuck Cantrell. Cantrell was injured during spring practice and when the injury failed to respond to treatment, his hand was put into a cast. He'll be lost for at least two months.

All of which led Coach Bill Furgerson to say that with Murray's losses of personnel and with the glowing reports coming from opponent camps, it looked as if the Racers were faced with a tough, hard season. "We'll be, without a doubt, the youngest, most inexperienced team in the conference," he said.

The Racers have had only three sessions in pads after opening practice last Thursday but are scheduled for a major scrimmage Saturday which Furgerson figures will point out areas where the team needs most work. "We've had short scrimmage sessions each practice since we've put on pads and some of our oldtimers have looked good, particularly Rick Fisher, Dale Willis, Frank Head, Dave Ford, and Jerry Stanley," Furgerson said.

Fisher, a tailback, had a great freshman season but was on the bench most of last season with injuries. Willis is the only starting offensive lineman returning. Head, a linebacker, and Ford, a defensive tackle, may be the best people in their positions in the OVC. Stanley, a defensive end, missed spring practice with a leg injury, but is making up his missed practice time with a vengeance this fall. The defensive secondary of Mike Tepe, Kevin Grady, Jim Brown, and Larry Brock, also has been impressive.

Furgerson also said that several freshmen had shown promise but that the coaching staff hadn't seen enough of them yet to learn what they could do.

The Racers will open their season Sept. 11 with Western Carolina at Asheville, N. C. Their first home game will be with Tennessee Tech, Sept. 25.

Harness Racing Ends, Auto Races Begin

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Fair featured its final program of harness racing today and the automobile racers will take over the big oval tonight.

The horse show offers a total of $25,000 in premiums for the championships to be decided in the Coliseum ring tonight.

The first coon hound water race in the fair's history will be held tonight in a special waterway. The 5½ + foot deep trough has tempted youngsters during the hot days and guards have had problem keeping it from becoming a swimming hole.

Today was designated "Kids Day" and youngsters under 12 were admitted to the Fair free.

Robert L. Griffin of Jefferson City won the annual barbecue contest Thursday, reclaiming the title he first won in 1966. There were 21 other contestants, including last year's champion, Mrs. Don Jenkins of Jefferson City.

Beverly Shannon of Chillicothe took top honors in the steer carcass show by exhibiting a Charolais-Angus steer with a live weight of 1,100 pounds and a carcass weight of 664 pounds.

Larry and Rex Moore of Vandalia, Mo., showed the champion heavyweight barrow carcass, a Chester White.

Stephen Doak of Vandalia was top winner in the heavyweight lamb carcass class, showing a Hampshire.

Over 40 drivers are entered in the 100-mile stock car race scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Sprint car races will be held Saturday night and again Sunday afternoon.

Cowboys Reclaim 'Texas Championship'

HOUSTON (AP) — With Lynn Dickey, the brilliant rookie from Kansas State, as the victim, the Dallas Cowboys used the safety blitz Thursday night to breakup a rough and tough exhibition game and reclaim the "Texas Championship" with a 28-20 victory over the Houston Oilers.

With 3:42 remaining in the final period and the Cowboys clining to a 14-13 lead, the Dallas Blitz enabled Cornell Green to intercept a Dickey pass and clinch the victory with a 40yard touchdown return.

Just 70 seconds later, after covering a kickoff fumble, the Cowboys put the game out of reach as Dan Reeves, on a fieldgoal fake, passed eight yards to D.D. Lewis for the fourth touchdown.

The Cowboys are undefeated in four exhibition games.

Dickey, making his first start as a proquarterback, completed 14 of 31 passes for 295 yards and two touchdowns but blamed himself for the interceptain that broke up the close game at the Astrodome.

"It was my own fault that I didn't read the blitz," Dickey said. "They found out and kept coming with it.

Ed Hughes, the new Oiler coach said, "Lynn Dickey showed me a lot of cool."

Hughes stuck to Dickey all the way, leaving veteran Charley Johnson and rookie Dan Pastorini on the sideline.

Coach Tom Landry was not too happy even though the Cowboys recaptured the Texas Governor's Cup the Oilers had claimed a year ago with a 37-21 upset.

Landry had Roger Staubach at quarterback except for a brief period just before halftime when Craig Morton directed a 24-yard drive Walt Garrison climaxed by plunging over from the one to put Dallas ahead to stay at 14-10.

Staubach and Dickey had opened the game by exchanging 7-yard scoring drives. a 43-yard Staubach pass to Bob Hayes at the Oiler five permitted Garrison to score from the two.

Dickey struck back on Houston's first play with a 75-yard touchdown pass to Willie Fraizer. Dickey's second scoring pass came with just 16 seconds before the final gun, a 60-yarder to Jim Bierne.

Houston took a 10-7 lead late in the first period on a 14-yard field goal by Booth Lusteg after the Oiler had covered a Cowboy fumble at the Dallas 32. Lusteg later cut the Dallas lead to 1314 with a 31-yarder four plays after Spike Jones had faked a punt and raced 38 yards to the Dallas 24.

The defeat dropped Houston to 2-3 in exhibition play.

Watermelon Feasts Highlight Big Eight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Big Eight coaches have given their football players watermelon feasts as rewards for hard work.

Vince Gibson at Kansas State celebrated the end of twicedaily practices Thursday by dismissing his 17 seniors an hour early and giving the others players watermelon after their final 2 hour 15 minute workout.

At Lawrence, Don Fambrough gave hias Kansas squad a watermelon treat. "The kids we've got work real hard," he said. "You don't see any fat ones."

The watermelon also helped replace the fluids lost in the hot sunshine, it was pointed out.

Gibson said he has worked his Wildcast harder than in other years, and "We've had more problems with heat, humidity and sickness. Now we're starting to get a few people back into action."

Iowa state is just starting practice and won't have contact work for four more days. Coach Johnny Majors said his squad appeared in excellent condition for the first workout Thursday. Barry Hill, defensive back, and Jim Christensen, offensive tackle. are the only squad members missing. Both are recovering from knee operations.

Coach Al Onofrio throught his Missouri players "were a little tired or flat. "Sometime during two-a-days you reach the point of diminishing returns," he said Thursday. "I think that happened today."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks was a little unhappy after the first day of contact drills at Oklahoma. "We didn't practice good enough to .elp us improve any," he said. "We got hot and tired..."

Haynes McBride suffered a knee injury, becoming the first Sooner casualty.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys cut 30 minutes off the morning drill and 15 minutes off the afternoon period. Coach Floyd Gass said "We're reaching a point near peak conditioning and don't want to overdo it because of the heat."

Coach Bob Devaney, after drilling his Nebraska offensive line on pass protection, prasied the line, saying it "isn't any bigger than in years past, but I think most of these kids are a step quicker than those we've had before."

At Colorado, Coach Eddie Crowder moved Chuck Mandrill to No. 1 offensive right guard; Bud Magrum was promoted to the first string defensive line; Tom Kopine was shifted to offensive tackle; and Wayne Matingly from fullback to offensive guard.

Larry Thomas, sophomore redshirt, filled in for fullback John Tarver who has a puiled groin muscle.

The Buffaloes will scrimmage Saturday on their new artificaial turf at Folsom Field.

State Softball Tourney Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At Springfield
First Round
Joplin Foremost 7, Houston O.K. Tire 0
Springfield News and Leader 2, Joplin Donham's 0
Springfield Barnes -Poindexter 8, Fredericktown 0

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CAPE ARROWHEAD
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ended last Friday at Concordia Lutheran church, after a two-week session. Students and leaders included: First row, from left, Dennis Irwin, Kevin Booth, Randy Hooe, Steve Bistrop, Jennifer Birk, Pam Brown, Shearriel Hooe, Laurie and Liana Ruebush, Becky Koch. Second row -- David Simmons, Steven Green, Gretchen Myers, Sandra Sorum, Angela Dixon, Machelle Sperry, Cindy McNail, Elizabeth Waltrip, Judy Birk, teacher. Third row -- Melissa Green, Eric Greer, Scott Reynolds, Tim Bistrop, Judy Nelson, Shannon Forrest, Christy Forrest, Robin Phifer, Sheri Maevers, teacher. Fourth row -- Mike Booth, Steve Caster, Kelly Wilson, Karen Hart, Nancy Waltrip, Paula Owens, Sharon Fluegge, Mrs. Ken Owens, teacher, Ellen Maevers. Fifth row -- Carol Simmons, Lisa Cantrell, Susie Farley, Kelly Lasters, Kim Hastings, John Waltrip, Doug Reynolds, Joe Booth, Mrs. Thomas Waltrip, teacher. Sixth row -- Stan Poliwick, Tim Cantrell, Harry Irwin, Perry Waltrip and Lew Poliwick.

Youth Rally To Open Evangelistic Crusade

CANALOU -- A youth rally Saturday night will begin an evangelistic crusade at the Canalou Assembly of God. Dale Keene, a young singer from Doniphan, will be the featured singer and speaker in this rally. Other singers will be featured and all youth of the area are especially invited, the Rev. T. G. Perry, pastor, announced today.

Mary Warren of Springfield will preach each service begining at 10:45 Sunday morning and continuing each night at 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 5. "The Gospel means good news," the evangelist says. "I am fortunate to be able to bring good news from the Bible that people are hungry for."

The evangelist has served pastorates in West Virginia and Iowa and has conducted evangelistic campaigns in over 20 states. A graduate of Glad Tidings Bible Institute, Preacher Warren has studied at the University of Wyoming, at Laramie.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
WEEKEND JUST
FOLLOW THE SIGNS

Sisters' Founder

Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton founded The American Sisters of Charity at Emmitsburg, Md., in 1809. Mother Seton was beatified in Rome on March 17, 1963.

Assembly Pastors Attend Council

The Rev. and Mrs. Thurman McDonough, pastors of the First Assembly of God Church, have just returned to Sikeston from Kansas City where the largest General Council in the 57-year history of the Assemblies of God closed Tuesday. Peak attendance exceeded 12,000.

Chairman of the sessions was Thomas F. Zimmerman, elected in 1969 to a four-year term as general superintendent.

The Assemblies of God Church was founded in Hot Springs, Ark. April 2, 1914. It has been called one of the fastest growing churches of the century.

It now has 8,734 churches in the United States, witha membership of 645,891 served by 11,912 ordained and 5,752, licensed ministers.

Its Sunday school enrollment is nearly 1,065,000.

The church's internatioanl headquarters is in Springfield, Mo.

A resolution to "affirm its conviction that abortion for

Rev. and Mrs. T. A. McDonough

reasons of personal convenience, social adjustment or economic advantage is morally wrong" and to express "firm opposition to any legislation designed to legalize abortion for those reasons" was not acted on.

However, committee reports to amend bylaws of the church on divorce and remarriage were referred back to the committee for further study.

Rev. Baum Chosen For Conference

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -- The Most Rev. William W. Baum, Bishop of the Springfield, Cape Girardeau Catholic diocese, has been appointed by Pope Paul VI as a member of the general assembly of the Synod of Bishops which will convene in Rome Sept. 30.

Bishop Baum is one of only 30 bishops in the world to be chosen for the month-long conference.

Men's Club To Host Barbecue

BELL CITY -- The Men's Club of the Bell City United Methodist Church is sponsoring a chicken Bar B-Q Supper Saturday in the fellowship hall of the church building. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m. The menu will consist of Bar-B-Qed chicken, baked beans, potato salad, slaw, pie, cake and coffee and tea.

Religion Changing In 'New Revival'

By REV. DAVID POLING

A noted Roman Catholic sociologist and theologian has just released the findings of a two-year study of why priests are leaving the ministry. According to Msgr. Emilio Colagiovanni, more than 20,000 will leave in the next five years. The celibacy requirement is the major objection of most of those leaving, although a significant group, who have already resigned, pointed to their unhappiness over church discipline as well as their lack of faith.

Msgr. Colagiovanni's 300-page report will be presented to the World Synod of Roman Catholic Bishops which meets at the end of September in Rome. In 1969, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (a Vatican court) commissioned the survey which has charted the sharp rise of clergy leaving the ministry.

Historians note that the avalanche of change within the Roman Church came almost immediately after Vatican II. By the end of 1964—and the conclusion of the most dramatic debates in Rome—the authority and discipline of the hierarchy had been weakened by a new force—the Holy Bible. Scripture was given first priority and, with it, the right of personal interpretation and study. Fast on the heels of this came the new accepted translations, the ecumenical explosion and a new era of fellowship among all Christians.

The hierarchy lost and good Pope John XXIII prevailed beyond the hopes of the most optimistic reformer.

Should we be surprised that the new priests and the contemporary nuns would not abide by the rickety rules of 80-year-old secluded bishops? Pope John knew this and "opened wide the windows of the church." The idealistic drive and spiritual yearning of these young and not-so-young priests will not be put down. Many will stay within the institutional framework, to give it direction and pace in a terribly soul-hungry world.

When "Jesus Christ Superstar" can become a British box-office smash and spawn road shows before its Broadway opening in the fall, when "Godspell," the rock opera based on the life of Christ, fills its New York house at $9.90 tops, and when Leonard Bernstein writes a folk Mass for the opening of the Kennedy Arts Center in Washington, you know that a thirsting for matters of the spirit and desires of the soul is universal.

Whether Christianity will survive the enterprise of the stage more successfully than it has overcome commercialism of the Church, remains to be seen. But what is happening is a religious revival special to 20th-century man. Not the revivals that belonged to the tents and noise of the past, but a surfacing of spiritual hopes from a generation turned off by institutions, tempted by secular cities, and sickened by television wars.

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This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

Scripture: Roman 14: 13-23; 1 Corinthians 10:23 -11:1; Galatians 6:1-5

ALCOHOL AND THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

When the churches of the world agree on their attitude toward alcoholism, they will be more successful in their efforts to curb this ever-growing problem.

Denominations vary so much in their views on the use of alcohol that it is difficult for any oung person to know how to approach the subject of drinking.

In addition, there are church members who believe such topics have no place in the minister's list of sermons or in the list of community projects that concern the church.

When these same persons urge their ministers to "teach the Bible" and forget about all of this talk on alcoholism, they are acknowledging their ignorance of the Book.

Paul warned the Christians that "the kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but justice, peace, and joy, inspired by the Holy Spirit."

And the New Testament added that "It is a fine thing to abstain from eating meat or drinking wine, or doing anything which causes your brother's downfall."

Today's ministers need look no farther for any more specific words of instructions than these comments by Paul.

If the church does not become involved what other group will seek to curb the nation's consumption of alcohol?

Most ministers agree that the church has the responsibility to spread the word of God and to help those who have fallen victim to alcoholism.

Ministers first must inform themselves of the problem to prevent the spreading of any misinformation to their congregations. Prejudice and fanaticism can defeat their goals.

Ministers need to serve as community leaders in this struggle, since they normally represent the model God would have us follow. But their church leaders also must assist.

Work in the field of alcoholism is more effective when handled quietly, patiently, and persistently. In this mood, Alcoholics Anonymous has been successful.

The A.A. is not a temperance society nor a religious organization. However, church leaders from many faiths contribute their talents to its successful operation.

No alcoholic needs to express belief in a supreme being to receive A.A. help, yet history has shown that "Reliance upon a Higher Power is central to the success of most men and women who have achieved sobriety in A.A.

In Galatians, Paul reminds us that "We must not be conceited, challenging one another to rivalry, jealous of one another." And when Paul tells us to "help one another to carry these heavy loads," we have a clear responsibility to helpall alcoholics.

The church much help remove the stumbling blocks in the path of the alcoholics. If alcohol destroys the family life it will then destroy the community. If the Christian community fails, who then will help?

A.A. has used "personal experience of recovered alcoholics" in its campaign to save men and women. Medical men have recovery programs, too.

In both cases the alcoholic must first want to recover. Then he must recognize his own problem and go a full 24 hours without a drink.

Enviornment is important, too. How much the Christians contribute to an improved enviornment will determine in many instances how successful the world will be in saving itself from an alcoholic death.

Crown of Lombardy

The Iron Crown of Lombardy is made of gold, decorated with jewels and cloisonne enamel. Its name comes from an inner iron circlet which tradition says was beaten from a nail of the Cross of Christ.

Leeward Exits

In the windy, far western islands of Finland, fishermen's houses have doors on all four sides so the occupants can always exit on the leeward side.

Church-Religious News

Illinois Avenue Youth Pay Own Way On Camping Tour

By JUDY GAZETTE

If your windows need washing or your house could stand a paint job and if both the chores can wait until spring -- you might consider hiring the Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church youth group.

In May, the 21 young people decided to take a camping trip to Compton's Ridge, but didn't want to take money from the church funds or their parents, so they began a series of money - raising activities ranging from car washes to rummage sales. In less than three months, the kids had $425.

"They even painted my house," said Mrs. Ruby Nell Riddle, youth director. "And they did a very good job, too."

On Aug. 15, the 21 young people and 10 adults piled in five cars and drove to the camping grounds at Compton's Ridge. They cooked their own meals and lived and roughed it four days.

They drove to places of interest as far as 50 miles away. The group toured Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills farm, the towering Christ of the Ozarks statue and saw the Passion Play performed at Eureka Springs, Ark.

Ranging in age from 10 to 18, the campers seemed most excited about visiting a museum containing portraits of Christ, each done by an artist from a different country of the world. The faces of Christ were depicted as being native to the artist's home land.

Ricky Standridge, most outspoken member of the group, said the Japanese artist painted Him with slanted eyes, and one of the pictures there was done entirely with butterfly wings from all over the world. It was of the Last Supper.

Of the Passion Play, he said, "I think it helped us better understand about the last days of Christ when he was on earth."

They were impressed by the fact that the actors part were quoted from "Good News For Modern Man" instead of less recent Bible translations.

The group returned home Aug. 19 with $40 and promptly spent it on gifts for Mrs. Riddle and Arnold Myrick, church music director, who also helped them with their fund-raising efforts.

Still excited about the trip, they plan to journey somewhere else next summer. They think it important to let everyone know that Christianity can be fun.

"How about Disneyland?" Ricky said.

Son Of Former Pastor New Wesley Minister

The Rev. James H. Holt, former pastor of the Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church of Festus, has assumed the pastorate of the Wesley United Methodist Church of Sikeston. The Rev. Mr. Holt began his pastorate Aug. 15.

A graduate of the National College in Kansas City and Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College in Maryville, the Rev. Mr. Holt succeeds the Rev. James Phifer, who left the church to begin his duties in a Mississippi Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Holt and his wife, Nova, and daughters Kathy, 8, and Jamie, 4, live at 918 Hawthorne.

The Rev. Mr. Holt has pastored the First Methodist Church of Doniphan and is the son of the Rev. Harmon Holt, who was pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church from 1966-1968.

James H. Holt

Names of the three wise men who worshiped the Infant Jesus in Bethlehem appeared in Latin literature as Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL

Dr. Marcus Whitman and his wife, Narcissa, were the first medical missionaries in the Oregon territory. Dr. Whitman had visited the Northwest in 1835 with Samuel Parker. He loved the country and saw the need for education and medicine. Upon his return east he got an appointment as missionary physician to Oregon. With his young wife and the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Spalding he crossed 2,000 miles of wilderness to establish two missions, one near the present city of Walla Walla, Wash.

They were in a hostile land with suspicious Indians, but they were dedicated to teaching and caring for the ill and developing the country.

Their life there is a story of staunch faith, for many problems arose. They were too far away to receive much help from Washington. In 1842 Dr. Whitman made an unprecedented horseback ride to Washington to get aid and support for the mission and encourage settlers to go to the Oregon Territory.

Just as many before them have done, the Whitmans gave their lives for their faith and dedication. In 1847 a measles epidemic brought by the new settlers caused the death of many of the Indians of the Cayuse tribe. The Cayusebelievedthe Whitmans had poisoned them. They attacked the mission and massacred Dr. and Mrs. Whitman, along with 12 others. But Marcus and Narcissa Whitman still live as a symbol of faith and courage in the early West.

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County ASCS Offices To Interpret Freeze Ruling

NEW MADRID - All residents of New Madrid County may obtain answers to questions on operation and interpretation of the Presidential order Aug. 15 on prices, rents, wages and salaries from the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office, according to Bernard Recker, Chariman of the County ASC Committee.

County ASCS offices throughout the United States have been chosen as information centers to answer questions from all citizens on President Nixon'a Executive Order which is designed to stem inflation and strengthen the national economu.

The New Madrid County ASCS office is receiving official answers to questions concerning the President's action, and any person in New Madrid County who wants or needs precise information should get in touch with the County Office, Recker said.

The New Madrid County ASCS Office is located at 565 Virginia St. The mailing address is New Madrid. The telephone number is 748-5298. In charge of the office is Larry Blunt, County Executive Director. The office has a staff of 8 persons.

"Ours and all ASCS offices throughout the nation, will function as information centers in all locations outside of highly urbanized areas," Recker said.

County ASCS offices are not to handle complaints or appeals, he said. They will serve only to provide official information. Persons with complaints will register them with the most convenient district or sub-district office of the Internal Revenue Service.

"Neither will interpretations or guesses be made by ASCS county office people," Recker said. They will answer only those questions for which they have been supplied answers to a specific question, they will say so. If a member of the public wants the county office to obtain an answer, the question will go by phone or mail to the nearest IRS district office."

Normal function of ASCS county offices is to adminster farm action programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the local level. County committee Chairman Recker said ASCS service to farmers will continue without interuption.

"Our county office people welcome the opportunity to serve their country and are happy to make the extra effort in this crucial period," he said.

Functions Of PCA Related

Bob Wright, executive vice - president of the Sikeston Production Association, spoke to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Wright has been associated with PCA since 1962 and came to Sikeston June 1. Wright told the group that PCA is an organization of farmers to lend money to farmers, organized under the Farm Credit Act of 1916. It is a cooperative organization to put out money on a local level.

Loans are limited to seven years and the association works closely with banks, Wright said. The Sikeston PCA covers seven counties, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Butler, Stoddard, Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi. There are seven field offices.

Sikeston is in the Sixth Farm District, which is made up of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. The association is second in the district in volume of loans with $33,000,000 lent last year and under $30,000,000 outstanding now.

The Sikeston association has 26 employes and may increase to 30. Wright said that PCA is not a government agency and does not lend government money.

Pat Lea, president, appointed Roger Sherman and Bob Meyer to cooperate in a memorial service at the Kiwanis district convention in Cape Girardeau Sept. 11-13.

Trade Classes Begin Sept. 13

The Southeast Missouri Trade - Technical Institute of Sikeston high school will have registration and begin classes Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in building G.

Courses offered include technical mathematics 1, Monday- Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; technical science 1, Monday - Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; technical report writing, Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; industrial economics, Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; industrial psychology, Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; effective speaking, Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Leadership in discussion, Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; human relations, Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; job methods, Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; hydraulics and pneumatics, Monday - Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Printing laboratory, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. printing management problems, Monday - Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; drafting laboratory, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; tool design 1, Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; radio licensing, Monday - Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Electronics 1, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; transistor application, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; micro wave, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; business English, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; beginning typing, Tuesday - Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Beginning shorthand, Monday - Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; secretarial review, Tuesday - Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; beginning accounting, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; business math, Monday - Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; clothing construction, Monday - Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Knitting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; ceramics, Monday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; driver training, to be arranged, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and private pilot ground school, Monday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Anyone interested may come to the high school on the night of registration or visit or call 471-5440 for information.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Never go to bed on an empty stomach—you'll sleep much better on your side.

Seeking standing in the community? Ride the rush-hour buses.

Tens of thousands go to

colleges—quite a few less go to learn

The fellow who wants to break a lot of records needn't be an athlete. He probably has three teen-agers.

Q—For whom is London's "Big Ben" named?

A—The bell was installed during the time that tall, stout Sir Benjamin Hall served as commissioner of works. He was called Big Ben and members of Parliament named the bell for him.

Exemptions Outlined For Import Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government spelled out Tuesday exemptions from the 10 per cent import surcharge for certain food, textiles and petroleum products already under quota systems or otherwise restricted through licensing.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally listed among the exemptions fresh, chilled or frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat irrespective of the country of origin.

Also exempted are crude and unfinished oils, finished oil products and certain petrochemicals covered by licenses issued by the oil import administration.

Specifically exempted from the surcharge is No. 2 fuel oil from Canada shipped overland into the New England states and crude oil shipped by pipeline from Canada to Pacific Coast states, Arizona, Nevada, and Alaska and Hawaii.

Likewise exempted from the surcharge are cotton textiles, already subject to import quantity limitations under the International Cotton Textile arrangement and sugar, whose imports are controlled by the Agriculture Department.

Agriculturist Warms Insecticides Harmful

PORTAGEVILLE -- Spraying cotton with an insecticide just because some cottop bollworms are present may be false economy, says area agriculturist, W. F. James Research in the cotton growing states has shown that natural controls by beneficial insects can do a better job of controlling bollworms when the infestation is light.

The breaking point where insecticides need to be applied in Missouri is when six to eight small worms are found per 100 terminals (top six to eight inches of stalk).

To scout a cotton field for bollworms, walk diagonally from one corner across the field to the opposite corner. Examine 100 terminals (tops of stalks) at random and count the small worms. If 6 to 8 small worms and some eggs are counted, an insecticide should be applied.

In 4 or 5 days a second spray should be applied and in some cases a third spray may be needed to hold the worm population.

Once you apply an insecticide, you have destroyed your beneficial insects and this is the reason two to three sprays at 4 to 5 day intervals is needed.

The recommended materials to be used by commercial applicators for bollworm control are azodrin 0.75 to 1.0 pound per acre or methyl parathion 1.0 pound per acre.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
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SAVE $ DURING
PRE-CONSTRUCTION

Q—What type of song does the brown creeper have?

A—It has a "wild, sweet song," heard only when the bird makes its nest behind loose bark.

Q—Who was "Fra Elbertus"?

A—This was the pen name of Elbert Hubbard.

Q—Who is the only U.S. vice-president to resign?

A—John C. Calhoun in 1832.

Q—How much of the wood of ebony is black?

A—Only the heartwood. The sapwood is white, grayish-white or pinkish-white.

Strong Case Sought For Billboard Law Extension

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri will try to get the U.S. Department of Transportation to hold off until the 1972 legislature has a chance to enact a new billboard law before cutting about $12 million in federal highway funds.

Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the State Highway Commission, said Tuesday he plans to present as strong a case as he can to get an extension of an order by John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation, cutting the funds because the 1971 legislature failed to act.

The hearing will be held in Washington Sept. 2.

In addition, Hyder said, he would try to show that perhaps Missouri has not been granted all the concessions that have been extended to some other states.

The federal objection to Missouri's law has been principally that it gives county courts the power to zone billboard practices in local areas.

Hyder said he would take with him Pierre Grace of St. Louis, representing the smaller billboard industry; Larry Halenkamp of St. Louis, president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Missouri; some representative to speak on Missouri's natural wonders and historic sites; and J. George Robinson of Jefferson City, representing the Missouri Motel Association and Missouri Cave Owners.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Clean Face Helps Curb Blackheads

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am writing you as I have a problem which I'm sure many other people have. It's blackheads. I have tried just about every patent medicine they have for blackheads to no avail. I have found out they are a waste of money and some make my skin break out. I've tried pastes, creams, oils, liquids. I've tried keeping my face very clean with soap and water. The more I do, the more blackheads I get. So I'm turning to you for a remedy that will be guaranteed to help my skin.

Dear Reader—There is a limit to what can be done for "blackheads." You are absolutely right that many of the preparations sold and advertised for this purpose do little more than cost money.

The problem begins with the normal function of the skin. Certain cells in the skin normally form oil. In animals it gives a sheen to their coat. When the oily material is deposited in an enlarged skin pore the top turns black and it becomes a "blackhead." The blackhead is not dirt. It is a chemical change in the oily material that occurs on exposure to the air. The enlarged skin pore is actually a specialized hair follicle and there is a very tiny hair in it.

There are only a few things that can be done for the naturally oily skin. Applying things externally to the skin will not stop the production of oil.

There are a number of factors that do affect the amount of oily material the skin forms. The normal formation of sex hormones in either men or women stimulate oily secretions.

So do female hormones in the menopausal years. People who have low thyroid function also tend to have oily skin.

The truth is the best external medicine for uncomplicated oily skin and the blackheads that result is to wash the face well three or four times a day and soak the skin with a warm washcloth, removing immediately any blackheads that are visible. You should avoid any oily skin preparations or creams, since excess oil is already the problem. The difficulty is very closely related to acne or pimples.

As you have learned all the other methods and expensive creams really produce no better results, you might try wiping the skin with an alcohol sponge. Oils are soluble in alcohol and this is an efficient way to remove surface oil. It also helps reduce bacteria on the skin surface.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Machine Shop Course To Start

The SEMO Trade-Technical Institute will offer a machine shop course beginning Tuesday. The Veteran's Administration approved class, will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The course will offer training in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinder, and other metal working machinery.

The course will run for 10 weeks.

Interested students may register at the main office of the high school or during the first class session.

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PRUNE PLUMBS

Those Toying With Weather May Be Required To Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a twist on Twain, Congress is considering legislation requiring those who do something about the weather to talk about it—either report their activity or risk a $10,000 fine.

When weather was nature's domain and man just griped about it, Mark Twain somehow got stuck with the crack that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Actually, a library of Congress pin[illegible] the phrase on Charles D. Warner.

At any rate, Twain and Warner were gone by the time Irving Langmuir and Vincent Schaefer came along in 1946 with field experiments generally credited with showing that cloud-changing and artificial production of rain were possible.

Weather modification, redistribution of rain and dissipation of fog since have become realities. And researchers are working on ways to deal with hail, lightning, hurricanes and tornadoes.

In 1958, Congress required those who tinker with the weather to report to the National Science Foundation.

But 10 years later, the law was repealed.

"Thus, there is today no central source of complete and reliable information with regard to weather modification activities," says a House Commerce Committee report urging enactment of a new law.

"Such a record would assist in establishing whether cloudseeding activities have been a factor in reducing rainfall and creating drought in certain localities," the report says.

"Furthermore, if weathermodification activities continue to expand in scope and effectiveness, and all present indications are that they will, the advance reporting of those activities required by the legislation will be essential to making accurate weather forecasts."

The committee-approved bill would require anyone outside the federal government to report to the secretary of commerce before and after engaging in weather-modification work.

Q—How many race horses to date have won America's Triple Crown?

A—Eight. The first was Sir Barton in 1919; the Last Citation in 1948.

Persnickaty Seal Stands Off Navy

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Before workers can fix a seal of approval to the USS Lexington's berth, they have to get rid of a disapproving seal named Charlie.

The Lexington is due Saturday at Pensacola Naval Station and the workers were trying to put finishing touches to its berth when Charlie showed up Tuesday.

He made himself at home on a barge tied to the pier where the 900-foot aircraft carrier docks at this Navy base on the Gulf of Mexico.

Workmen are trying to install electrical cables on the dock and barge in preparation for the carrier's arrival.

But Charlie insists on privacy on his barge home. He has flashed a sharp set of dentures and barked at all intruders. Work stalled.

Score: Charlie 1, Navy 0.

One worker decided he wasn't going to be intimidated by the 5-foot, 150-pound furry animal. He boarded the barge to give Charlie the bum's rush.

Seconds later, the workman was barked back onto the pier.

Score: Charlie 2, Navy 0.

Charlie soon proved he wasn't impressed by the brass, either. Capt. Ossian Butterfield, commanding officer of the public works center, went to inspect the job but beat a hasty retreat when Charlie objected to gold braid in his domain.

Score: Charlie 3, Navy 0.

The Navy called in Lt. Lewis Zangas of the Florida Marine Patrol. Zangas managed to coax Charlie off the barge with an offering of mullet. But 10 minutes later the seal popped back up on the barge, apparently waiting for dessert.

Score: Charlie 4, Navy 0, Florida Marine Patrol 0.

The Navy has now worked out antiseal defenses. Three men will work on the barge—two of them installing electrical cables and a third swinging a rope to keep Charlie away, a spokesman said.

Zangas said seals are rare on Northwest Florida's coasts, but Charlie apparently has been coming around off and on for about five years.

"We don't know if he wants to play or wants to bite, because he barks and comes after you," the marine patrol officer said. "He's not exactly sunning himself."

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AMERICAN BEAUTY RIDES
GREASED POLE CLIMB 7:00 P.M.
QUEEN CONTEST 7:30 P.M.
SQUARE DANCE 8:30 (Monroe Bollinger, Caller)
DANCE AT 9:00 'TIL— THE CHIMES OF FREEDOM

SATURDAY AUGUST 28th

MIDWAY OPENS AT 9:00 A.M. PARADE 10:30
ANTIQUE CAR SHOW 11:30 A.M. GAMES AND CONTESTS 11:30 A.M. HIGHWAY PATROL AND FORESTRY EXHIBITS 12:00 NOON— 10:00 P.M.
SKY DIVERS 2:00 P.M. AND 3:00 P.M.
HORESHOE PITCHING CONTEST 4:00 P.M.
TALENT SHOW 7:00 P.M.
GREASED PIG CHASED 9:00 P.M.
DANCE 9:00 'TIL — CHIMES OF FREEDOM

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For Sale or Trade 1968 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door, all power & air, 1 owner, 39,000 miles, See at 321 Missouri Ave. or Call 472-0514 or 471-4061.

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26—Pets

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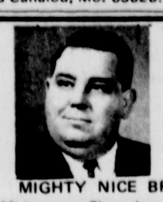

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IRA M,. MERIDETH SALES MANAGER

DARRELL ALCORN

NORTH END LOCATION — BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home, tremendous amount of room, 2 attractive baths, bright and sunny kitchen and family room combination, you will want to relax in front of the fireplace in the large living room, this home is full carpeted, there is a finished basement featuring a family room, bath, kitchen with bar, laundry room, central heat & air, double carport, large landscaped lot, 214 Kramer.

JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM SCHOOL — this spic and span 2 bedroom frame has large kitchen with lots of cabinets, large carpeted living room, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, corner lot.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD — IDEAL FAMILY HOME — 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large living room, nice kitchen, utility room, central heat and air, fully carpeted, carport, nice location $22,500.

JUST STARTING OUT? — How about building up an equity for yourself instead of saving rent receipts! Let us show you this 2 bedroom frame with attached garage, gas heat, good lot on nice street, only $8,000.

YOU'RE MISSING THE BOAT ... if you let this one sail by -- in this quiet residential community, this 3 bedroom frame is like new with built-in kitchen, full basement, central air and heat, VACANT, only $15,900.

TOAST YOUR TOES THIS WINTER -- in this comfortable home with two fireplaces, large living room, built-in kitchen, one and half baths, fully carpeted, central heat & air, enclosed patio, this home is located in excellant neighborhood. $32,500.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET -- the day you decide to look at this 3 bedroom frame, carpeted living room, utility room, pretty hardwood floors, gas heat, patio, a lot of house for $13,250 located on Marion Street.

Darrell 471-2870 | Juanita 471-1269 | Dan Limbaugh Associate

3 Bedroom Brick - 169 Lee Ave.
$12,000
SMITH REAL ESTATE — 471-7153

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
Res. 471-1260
Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260
Herb Stephens 471-3925

RETREAT — One-half acre of fresh air and peacefulness surroundings the "LIKE NEW" spacious 2 bedroom Buff Brick home, just out of Morley. Exceptional kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, oven, range, ample Birch cabinets, food disposer, Breakfast Bar divides Dining area. Full basement has third bedroom. Central heat & air, fully carpeted, Utility room, storm doors & windows, carport. A show place for the country lover. See today. FHA loan available.

LIKE NEW, INSIDE AND OUT "owners transferred" Spacious 3 bedroom Brick & frame home. Living room, kitchen has 12 ft. pretty cabinets. Bath has built-in vanity. Central heat, air conditioner, H.W. floors, Utility room, W. &, hook-up. Storage room, carport, 12x24 closed in back porch. It would be hard to match an opportunity like this to put your family into an excellent home. 234 Daniel St. FHA financing available. $16,500. VACANT

SOON THE "LONG HOT SUMMER" will be over. If you want to get settled in time for winter and be real Cozy - then see this one. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, Living room & hall are carpeted, sliding closet doors. Kitchen has Mple cabinets, Bath with S/O tub, tub enclouser. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Central heat, 2 air conditioners, Brick patio. Chain link fenced back yard, carport, 80x135 Lot. $16,500. and FHA financing available. 204 Illinois St.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPORTANT? Yes, Yes, and this one is secluded, yet within a few blocks of downtown. This home in settled location offers more space for less money. It has 3 bedrooms, with room on second floor that could be used for fourth bedroom. Living room, Kitchen & full bath. Utility room, W.& D. hook-up, H.W. floors, Central heat, Alum. storm doors & windows, Carport, paved St. & sidewalks. Call us - we'll show you. 306 Lake St. Price - it's only $10,500 VACANT.

FOR FRAZZLED PARENTS AND THEIR LITTLE FRAZZLERS. This home offers 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled Living room, Formal dining room, kitchen with Birch cabinets. ½ Basement, Utility room, W.&D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Back yard has chain link fence where kids can play safely. The owner says sell now for $13,750. and we'll show any time. 407 Illinois.

DOLLAR DIZZY? Well you can stop the spinning with this home bargain. Pretty, neat, clean 2 bedroom home. Living room & hall carpeted. Kitchen has adequate cabinets, nice bath, Garage. Extra large 100x120 Corner lot. A very sound dollar buy at only $10,350. FHA appraised for easy financing. 806 William St.

OLD BUT PROUD. This distinguished residence offers old world craftsmanship and rugged construction. 4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, Dining room, large kitchen, Living room, Family room and Study. Fireplace, Carport, storage building. Large corner lot has huge Walnut trees. In excellent condition and price reduced to $29,500 VACANT.

NO FLOWERY AD. JUST FACTS. Owners leaving state and have reduced price $1,000.00 on this 3 bedroom Brick home on 2 acres of land. Living room, bedrooms & hall fully carpeted. Full ath, built-in kitchen, new central heati system. School & Mail stop in front. Approx. 13 miles from Sikeston (North). Sacrifice at $6,250.

WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES. OUR PEROSNAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE, WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?

OWNER SAYS MOVE IT
PRICE REDUCED OVER $2000
FOR SALE
New listing — Extra Nice Brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with disposal and 1 year old dishwasher, pantry, large closets, half, includes all carpeting and drapes. 1 year old air conditioner; new roof, large basement - onehalf finished, bookshelves, laundry hookup with sump pump. 2 car carport with storage. This is a large lot on west side of Allen Blvd. The trees and shrubbery are beautiful, you don't have to wait until you are old for them to grow. This house is in excellent condition, possession may be had immediately.

Extra nice suburban lots for sale.

PRICED TO SELL
SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY
119 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Telephones 471-3348
Linda Steward 471-2241
Bill Huff 471-3861
Bob Scott 471-0625
Ralph Patton 471-5396
Judy Aufdenberg 471-5083
C. Clarence Scott 471-0704

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INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
314 W. NORTH ST
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Representing
CAMERON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Cameron, Mo.
HOUSE FOR SALE
N. end location, 4 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2,000 sq. ft. full basement, lot size 130 ft. x 270 ft. Price $40,000. Shown by apt. only.

'CHINA'S CAPITAL, . . . WEALTH IS CHINA'S MILLIONS'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a freelance Scottish cameraman who spent some weeks in the Peoples Republic of China recently filming for British and American television. He was able to visit more areas of China than any other journalist to date.)

By LEWIS McLEOD
(Copyright © 1971 by Lewis McLeod)

PEKING—(NEA)—I had a sore throat in China. They cured it by sticking a needle in my hand.

Fantastic? Yes—to us, but not to the Chinese. In China, everything is different. To try to understand what is going on there, you have to forget everything you ever learned about human nature. Because the Chinese are changing that, too.

I went to China to make a documentary film on everyday life. I came out three weeks later, having seen a way of life which resembled nothing I had seen in 17 other countries I visited.

One fact alone makes China extraordinary—its 700 million people. Just providing food, clothes and homes for all of them is a colossal task.

Don't go to China making comparisons with Phoenix, Passaic or Peoria. It's human to do so but China cannot be compared with anywhere else.

Most of what we think we know about China is either myth or out of date.

The Communist revolution smashed the old society. Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution smashed the new society, after only 20 years.

The cultural revolution was fundamental. Mao, who made China a Communist country and who had got rid of mandarins and beggars, starvation and foreign bankers, saw his new China developing like every other state. Office workers, teachers, civil servants, doctors and engineers looked down on garbagemen, clerks, street sweepers, laborers and machine minders. Mao saw a Communist party elite developing, plus a big bureaucracy, all mouthing slogans without applying them to life and piling up paperwork unrelated to producing the goods.

Mao set out—against fierce opposition from some of his colleagues—to smash all this up and end the division between mental and physical labor. He seems to have won.

But they still have 4,000 years of culture hanging over them—old customs, old habits, old thinking. To break this down, Mao has said many things, but the phrase that's most popular these days is: "Dare to think and dare to act."

What this means in practice I saw in the mountains of the north, at a place named Tachai where the peasants have dug up the mountains and carried rocks and soil—on their backs—somewhere else.

China's capital, China's wealth, is China's millions. When you're in China you get a feeling after awhile that there are so many people they can do anything.

I suppose this is what worries a lot of people outside China. The thought of 700 million industrious Chinese working calmly away for six days every week, nonstop, transforming this huge country which has deserts as well as rice paddies, and in the process transforming themselves as well.

The aim of education, for example, is to make children feel that there is no problem that cannot be solved—and also that no job is so menial that someone else ought to do it. He doesn't have to pass exams. This, they say, might "ambush" the child.

At the age of 12, Chinese children start physical labor in addition to their classroom lessons. They learn how to grow food in the school garden and how to make tools in the school workshop. And it isn't "let's pretend" stuff. They grow rice and vegetables, keep their own chickens and make real things for sale.

This practical education goes on all through life, except that after school years it becomes re-education.

Near Peking I found the head of a Peking department store who was being "remodeled." He was shoveling muck in a piggery. He said he was having a wonderful time and that the open-air life was doing him a world of good.

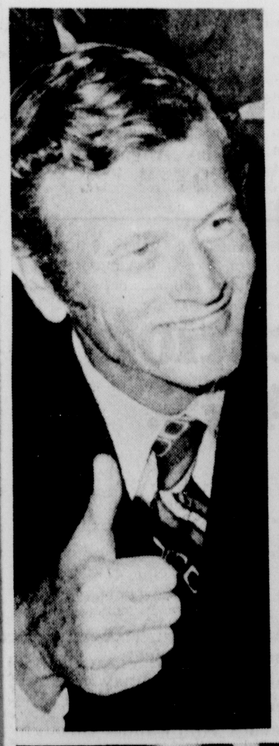
He had been plucked out of his department store to learn what it is like to get one's hands dirty doing a dirty job. No matter who you are, your turn for "remodeling" eventually comes.

But while everyone works, no one rushes. Work is done at a leisurely pace. I never once saw a sweaty brow being wiped with a weary hand. I never once saw anyone who looked exhausted. They take their time, but they get things done.

* * *

The Newest Top Democrat

said it was not decided yet whether he would be a contender for the presidential nomination in switching party affiliation. But for New York's Mayor John Lindsay, nonstop campaigning is a way of life anyway. Below, the new lodge member is welcomed at a Bronx Democratic get-together. Bottom, at an Italian neighborhood street festival, he shows winning form and profile.



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... can help you with all your insurance needs, ask or call
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SOUTH EAST MO. FENSE CO.
Specializing in Chain link fense and storage buildings.
R. No. Sikeston, Mo.
behind Maple Oil Co.
on Hwy 60 West.
471-7499.

HAVING HOSPITAL INSURANCE BLUES??
Premiums keep going up, service going down? Our modern comprehensive $20,000 Major Medical Plan covers your family of 4 under age 35 for just 86 cents a day ... no old-fashioned limits either. So protect against the high cost of being sick by calling me today, and let's chew it over together.
Dwayne C. Lorenz
731 N. MAIN 471-6461
SIKESTON, MO. 472-0755
THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE NML

Backyard Sale
221 E. Gladys St.
Saturday, Aug. 28
8 o'clock. Lots of Articles

Used Parts for British Cars, Jaguar - MG- Triumph 471-8542 after 5 p.m.

G. E. 23500 B.T.U. Air Conditioner repossession $275. Goodyear Tire Center 471-1988

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall Ph. 471-8563

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale, 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

Ladies — Sell Toys — And Gifts House of Lloyd Toys offers you best party plan. Commission and Hostess Plan. No delivery. No collecting. Work Fall to December. Limited number of openings left. Call 785-2551 Evenings. 785-3118 Days or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
From This Date On August 26, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
David M. Falkoff
212 W. Olive St.
East Prairie, Mo. 63845

153 -154 -155

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RMSo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Mattie E. Heuiser)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3886
To all persons interested in the estate of Mattie E. Heuiser, decedent:
On the 18th day of August, 1971, the last Will of Mattie E. Heuiser was admitted to probate and Arnold B. Heuiser was appointed the executor of the estate of Mattie E. Heuiser decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 18th day of August, 1971. The business address of the executor is Route No. 4, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0097 and his attorney is Daniel S. Norton whose business address is 314 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court with six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is August 20th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard 148-154-160-166

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, until 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, September 7, 1971, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read, for the sale of the lot and building containing the City Administrative facilities, located at 316 South Kingshighway and further described as:
Beginning at a point in the west line of said Outblock 19, 120 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof; thence East parallel with the North line of said Outblock, a distance of 247.25 feet to a point in the East line of said Outblock; thence South along and with the East line of said Outblock, a distance of 55.49 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction to a point in the West line of said Outblock, 75 feet North of the Southwest corner thereof; thence North along and with the West line of said Outblock to the point of beginning.
The property offered for sale includes a 45' x 86' brick building containing six (6) offices and utility room which may be inspected between the Hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. on any working day.
All bids must be submitted with the understanding that 10% of the bid shall be tendered upon acceptance of the bid, and the balance of the bid shall be paid on date of possession of the facilities which shall be not later than December 30, 1971.
The City of Sikeston, reserves the right ot reject any and all bids received.
John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
142-148-154

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Eugene Myers,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3777
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Eugene Myers, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of September, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Fielding Potashnick
Attorney
310 E. Center,
P.O. Box 459
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-5060
Alvin Myers
226 Petroleum,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-2799

154-160- 166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Manford C. Elam,)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3887
To all persons interested in the estate of Manford C. Elam, a/k/a Carl Elam, decedent:
On the 25th day of August, 1971 Fielding Potashnick was appointed the administrator of the estate of Manford C. Elam, a/k/a Carl Elam decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5060 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews, whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5060.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
*Date of first publication is August 27th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
154 -160 -166 -172

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1646

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For rent - Unfurnished 3 room Duplex 471-5096.

New 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119.

3 room modern apartment, Call after 3 o'clock 471-5754.

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom brick home, air cond. Mature Couple $150. 471-6678.

2 Bedroom house for rent 471-9653.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house for sale by owner - 2 bedrooms - 1 bath - call between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. 471-1801

11—Misc. For Rent

Standard Service Station in Morehouse for rent. Contact John Matthews. 471-4541 or 471-2754.

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Building 23x60, Can be used for warehouse or storage. Phone 471-5585.

For Rent — Office or Commercial, Location 117 S. Kingshighway. Tharon Stallings.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531. 12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Clarinette in excellent Condition. New price $140. Will sell at $75.00. Call 667-5970

1970 Ford Mavrick 2 dr., 6 cyl., Std. Trans., Low Mileage $1,795.00
SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

Quarter Horse
Two Horse Trailer
And Tack
667-5778

Mynah Bird and Cage Call 649-3541.

Yard Sale
223 N. Prairie
Sat. 7:00 to 6:00

Must Sell Household Furniture.
472-0043

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew — sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

For Sale — Sears reel type Lawn Mower. $45. Call 471-8850.

Swap. 8 track stereo for car, 10 tapes. For good 2 wheel or 4 wheel trailer. Phone 471-1625

Garage Sale
811 Ruth
7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday

Garage Sale
Saturday, Aug. 28th
838 Stanford
Starting 9 A.M.

1963 John Deere 45 Combine Power Steering, pick up reel. Rice & Cain tires.
1954 V-8 Dodge 2 ton trucl. Call 379-3087.

Rummage Sale
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 203 E Tom Brown, Charleston, across from A. D. Simpson School, Antiques, clothing, restaurant dishes, and miscellaneous items. Phone 683-6670

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston

One - 23 channel C.B. Radio for sale - 6 months old. Call 471-9221

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

Clearance Sale

New scratched Repossessed, floor samples, one of a kind, used - etc.

One (1) New (Dented) Hotpoint Fashion Copper 14 cu. ft. Frost free Refrig. Reg. $319.50. Now $239.50

One (1) Repo. 12 cu. ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator Reg. $219.50 Now $125.00

One (1) pair Deluxe 2 speed Hotpoint washer & matching Deluxe Dryer, Repo. Reg. $449.50 Now $199.50

One (1) Repo. 16" Color Television Reg. $329.50 Now $219.50

One (1) 20,000, B.T.U. Hotpoint Air Cond. New Compressor and Fan Motor Reg. $339.50 Now $199.50

Easy Terms - ALL AT
P.J.'s
AUTO & HOME
108 S. Kingshighway

16' Shasta camper trailer, sleeps - 8. Excellent condition. Less than 2500 miles use. $1075.00 Phone 471-5678.

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Garage Sale — Aug. 28 - 174 Presnell, Sikeston, Camping, fishing and CB Equipment.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted
Miner Home repair and concrete work. Call 471-7046

Wanted to do babysitting in my home, 703 E. Kathleen St. or call 471-7467.

1970 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. Hard top, V-8, Automatic Trans., power, air & Music $ave
SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET

18—Help Wanted

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

Help Wanted — Waitress and curb hop - Apply in person at the Bulldog Inn.

Wanted — Experienced trailer truck drivers for local hauling. Eugene Nanney. Call 471-0202

Help Wanted — Waitress full time. Apply in person, experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant.

Local lady to visit and welcome new families to Sikeston. Apply Mr. Cecil State Employment Office.

Babysitter in my home — one child — Mon through Thursday. References. Required 472-0666.

Wanted — Lady to live in with elderly lady - cook light meals - no heavy housework or laundry - call 649-3602 between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Large comapny needs men, women and students. part-time or full time in Bootheel area. Must have car and telephone. No experience necessary. For further information call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m.

SECRETARY POSITION
With local company. Qualified typing and shorthand (80 wpm). 40 Hrs. weekly - Experience necessary. Contact Local Missouri State Employment.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

GRAIN BINS, AUGERS, GRAVITY FLOW BEDS,
Contact us for all your grain handling equipment.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO
Sikeston, Mo. E. Malone Avenue

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WITH YOUR BUDDY IN EUROPE, KOREA, HAWAII, PANAMA C.Z. AND ALASKA.
FOR QUALIFIED PERSONNEL GARANTEE PRIOR TC
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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

NEW TEACHERS in Sikeston elementary schools are, seated from left, Pamela Loveless, Betty Baker, junior high school nurse, Byron Ford, Katie Marsh and Carol White, second row, Sherry Bird, Dianee Icaza, Beverly Nogle, Ann Castin, elementary school nurse, Linda Mielke andCarol Bruce. Third row, Sharon Venable, Dorothy Wolfenkoehler, Mary Ann Petzoldt, Ida Fulton, Becky Burns and Bonnie Eulburg.

Looking Back

Broom Factory Opens in City

50 years ago
August 27,1921

Miss Gretchen Dunaway will leave next Tuesday for Harrisburg,Ill.,where she will teach in the high school during the coming term.

Major C.L. Malone has received orders from Col. Warren L.Mabrey to organize headquarters for the Third Battalion of the Sixth Regiment,Mo.N.G. at Sikeston. Plans have also been formultated are are awaiting officials sanction of the Adjutant General relative to the construction of an armory,which is one of the necessities of the new organization. According to the plans,a building is to built on the corner of Malone avenue and Scott street,formerly occupied by the old Sikeston Hotel,which was burned some time ago.

This week Warrick White of Essex installed broom factory equipment in the old Crevoisier property,near the Frisco station and formerly occupied by the Scott County Bottling Works.

Two houses belonging to Bill Watkins near the southeast corner of the grammar school grounds , were destroyed by fire this morning. One of the houses was occupied by Mrs. Tywater and daughter and the other by a Mr. Crease and family. These houses had,at one time,been used as school houses in Sikeston.

40 years ago
August 27,1931

Mrs. E.C. Matthews and children,Miss Olga and Edward,are expected home Wednesday from an extended visit in California.

James Shipley,29 years old,workman in a limber mill at New Madrid ,died in the emergency Hospital Sunday noon from injuries received last Thursday when a piece of wood crashed through Shppley's left leg . Blood posioning developed rapidly and was the direct cause of death.

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Kendall will be pleased to hear that she is improving.

A son was born to Mr.and Mrs. Roy Leonard Chaney Route 1 ,Sikeston on August 21 at the Emergency Hospital. The youngster has been named Roy Leonard,jr.

30 years ago
August 27,1041

Mrs. Eugene M. Munger was taken to the state sanitorium at Mount Vernon Friday for treatment. Mr. Munger accompanied her there.

Lawrence Cleek of Farmington Friday became manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., store in Sikeston. He and his wife,the former Miss Theda Mae Kitchen of Sikeston,are making their home here in the Hackson apartments.

Card,letters,and gifts, arriving at the home on 319 South Scott street gave Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hollister visible reminders of their Golden Wedding anniversary Tuesday.

In song andword,radio station KXOK in St.Louis saluted Sikeston in a 25 - minute broadcast at the studio Thursday.

Blodgett -- Cecil Strafford of Mempnis,Tenn.,was the guest of Miss Rose Withrow several days the apst week.

20 years ago
August 27,1951

Pfc.Donald O.Jackson is now serving with the intelligence department of the Army in Korea. He is the son of Mrs. Mattie Hackson of Sikeston and formerly lived at Morehouse.

Morehouse -- Mrs. Bob Thornburg visited relatives at Arknasas City, Ark.,last week.

Morley -- Miss Edna Bownan of Chaffee was a guest of Mrs. Marvin Taylor last Monday.

Benton -- John Daniel of near Diehstadt was in Benton Tuesday on business.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Lindsay's Dream For '72---Just That

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Behind the golden glow lighting up his dramatic switch to the Democratic party, New York's Mayor John Lindsay faces a very tough prospect as a potential 1972 presidential candidate.

The first thing a serious candidate needs is a strong base at home. This means strength in delegates at the national convention, not simply stature as a party leader. Some hard-nosed New York appraisers don't think he's going to develop this vital home support.

One veteran New York Democrat says Lindsay would be lucky if he were to capture 1972 delegates from just two of the state's 39 congressional districts in the big June 20 primary. The two embrace West Side Manhattan.

Another says the natural place for the mayor should be with the well-established reform Democrats, who hold 60 of the 300 seats in the state party committee. But the man adds:

"I'd be amazed if, right now, three of those 60 reform people are for Lindsay."

Some party leaders are, of course, offering the mayor considerable vocal encouragement since his switch from the Republicans. The hard-nosed types believe this is largely a response to Lindsay's huge patronage power.

They don't see this vocal backing as convertible to delegate strength because they judge the mayor to be highly unpopular in New York City, and even worse off in upstate areas. A reform Democrat puts it this way:

"In 1969, three of every five New Yorkers voted against Lindsay while he was winning as a minority candidate. Today I'd say about 3½ of every five voters oppose him."

The animosity is rooted in the broad conviction Lindsay is heavily responsible for the fact New York City is a steadily thickening jungle of unsolved problems. It may be argued that nobody on earth could solve them. The point is, a majority blame Lindsay—for higher taxes, crippling public service wage settlements, crimes, the flight of business, etc.

Notwithstanding this embedded impression, Lindsay is seen by Liberals away from New York as a dedicated, charismatic champion of the nation's ravaged inner cities and their anguished black and other minorities.

Indeed, he and his aides and some supporters talk as if Lindsay's hope for the Democratic presidential nomination rests in putting together a national coalition of such minorities under an "urban" banner.

Seasoned party hands just don't believe there is enough of that kind of stuff around to bring the necessary big delegate numbers to Lindsay's side. They contend that, even granting substantial delegate selection reforms for 1972, the professionals are going to play a crucial role in the next nomination, as before.

In short, Lindsay's potential, both at home and beyond, is seen as terribly thin. The old joke about his being steadily more popular as the distance from New York increases is surfacing again. Says

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

With all the current discussion and explanation of President Nixon's surprising wage-and-price freeze, one vitally important point has had little emphasis, and even less clarification by newscasters and official explainers. It is a point in which women should take a direct and vigorous hand, since they still do 85 to 90 per cent of all the consumer buying.

This somewhat overlooked point is the necessity for hooking up product quality with product price control.

Without this it is possible that many corners could be cut, and performance lowered, while maintaining the official frozen price.

This does not mean that we should immediately assume that all manufacturers of goods and services will just be waiting to sneak in some quality shortcuts to maintain their profits -- and profit increases. It does mean, however, that some products may suffer unless women are both informed and alert as they shop.

Garments might be cut a little skimpier. Pantyhose might get even less stretch allowance then they already have. An appliance might substitute some cheaper components. Bedding and draperies might lose a few inches, and so on.

Not many companies could make such changes in their production within the 90 days the President has set for the hold-the-line freeze, nor would they try, since no company wants to ruin its consumer market reputation for the sake of a small profit increase during 90 days when it would be illegal. There are, however, always some companies ready to try to make a fast buck, and cutting something down while maintaining price seems an easy way.

However, the Cost of Living Council, which must administer the President's plan, states it will necessarily consider that any quality deterioration in product or service during the trial period of frozen prices will be a violation of the freeze, and subject to a $5,000 fine.

For consumers to judge whether a product's quality or performance has been cut is difficult under the best of conditions. Where a product carries the maker's label listing its various attributes, and in terms of accepted standards and tests, the consumer has a good measuring-stick by which to judge wha he is getting.

Unfortunately, this country has not yetgrown up enough to make a general demand that all products worth their salt be so labeled. Many people confuse the idea of a product having to meet a standard with the old idea that all products of any one type would have to be exactly alike. The new approach is to recognize that a standard is a set of specifications showing what levels of performance that particular product meets.

There could be dozens of products of a type, all meeting different levels of performance and suiting different individual needs and choices. But each would be plainly labeled so consumers could make a choice.

Until the day comes when we have and understand these fact labels, we must do the best we can with the labels we have. Give a special break to those makers who provide consumers with usable information and stand behind it with their names. Check labels on everything you buy -- and don't buy it if it isn't labeled so you know who made it.

Food labeling on processed foods is one way to make sure that what you get today is what you got before August 15 at that price. Women will need to remember that certain foods are exempted from the price freeze. These are listed officially as any agricultural "raw" product which is sold in the same form as it leaves the farm. That includes livestock and live poultry, shell eggs, raw milk, sugar cane or sugar beets, fresh seafoods, and all fresh fruits and vegetables. The last named are generally the seasonal foods, and since we are heading into the big harvest time of the year, it is expected prices will go down, rather than up, even though not frozen.

All other foods -- dressed meat and poultry, pasteurized milk, refined sugar, and all kinds of canned, frozen or prepared foods - must stay at the prices they held on August 15 last. If you discover variations you are sure of, either in higher price or lower quality or quantity , report it to the store first, then to your regional office of Emergency Preparation. Most local newspapers will provide the phone number or address of your office.

But after checking labels before buying, when you get the product home -- whether it is a food or a dress or a candy bar -- keep your mind alert to judging what you got for your money. You not only will help this experiment succeed in checking inflation; you will start a habit whichwill save you money every year to come.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3 Doylestown, Pa. 18901).

?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

Q. How does an electric broom compare in efficiency with an upright vacuum sweeper? I had always been led to believe an upright was better for cleaning a carpet, but lately several persons have told me the electric broom is better.

A. Generally speaking, the electric broom type of rug cleaner is intended for light duty -- that is, for surface cleaning and lightly soiled carpets and rugs. It is not intended to have heavy - duty suction like an upright vacuum. However, where cleaning is done perhaps daily, and the carpet surface needs primarily dusting and the nap raised, the electric broom does an excellent job without much work on the part of the user.

Q. I would like to know if it is possible a bra could cause skin irritation? Would this be because of an allergy? What fibers might be the cause and what could I do about it?

A. There is increasing evidence that many people are allergic to different fibers or finishes. Spandex, the stretch fiber used as a substitute for rubber elastic, is irritating to some people, although even here it depends to some extent on the process used to make the fiber.

Spandex is used a good deal in bras and foundations because it holds up under laundering better than rubber. Some people have discovered they are allergic to nylon, others to fibers given durable press treatment. The only thing you can do is to find and eliminate the specific cause.

Q. I would like to know what is the average cost of running an electric vacuum cleaner a month, and also if you have any figures on the average monthly cost of lighting a six-room house during the darker winter months.

A. The electric power companies agree that if you use a vacuum cleaner an hour a week it will add about four kilowatt - hours a month to your bill, and at a cost of three cents a kilowatt - hour this would be all of 12 cents. Figure from that what it would cost for longer use each week. Kilowatt - hour costs may be higher or lower in your area. To find out, divide the "units of Use -- Electric kwh" on your bill into the total amount charged you for electricity on that bill.

As for lighting an average six-room house in winter, the cost at three cent per kilowatt - hour would be $1.80 --- or 60 kilowatt - hours. Rates in a number of areas have gone up recently, however, so your cost may be higher -- or you may have more reading lamps than the average.

Q. I have in front of me two pressure spray cans, each half full. I have thrown away dozens of these sprays cans in the last few years. Why aren't they made so you can get out of them all you pay for?

A. The Office of Weights and Measures in the National Bureau of Standards tells me that, whereas they made sure generally that any packaged product holds the quantity it states on the lable, they check pressure spray cans to make sure the consumer can get OUT of it the quantity stated on the label. Because of the combination of a liquid product and a carrying agent which expels the liquid, the can actually holds more than will be obtained from it. But the Weights and Measures men require that you get out of it what you have paid for. You can ask your local Weights and Measures Bureau to check it for you.

Q. Can you please tell me about nonallergic rugs? My son is very allergic but insists on buying a rug because he says a home looks bare without one, even though his doctor objects to his having one near him.

A. Rugs are made from many different fibers, and without knowing to which fiber you son is allergic it is not possible to suggest a type to which he would not be sensitive. However, one with very low, tight nap, which is not apt to send out tiny loose fibers when walked on or cleaned, is indicated. Few people are allergic to acrylic fiber, so this might be a possibility. A cotton rug, if it has a flame - resistant finish, also could very well be the answer.

What you should find out from your doctor is exactly to what fiber or finish your son is allergic. Then find a rug that avoids that.

Q. Can you suggest a text or some kind of educational material our community group can use this coming season for a public series of short courses on wildlife conservation? We expect to be working with several local colleges and the audiences will have both students and adults.

A. A new book, called "A Manual of Wildlife Conservation," which was prepared at the Colorado State University under the auspices of The Wildlife Society, should be the very thing you need. It is written in simple, nontechnical language, is well illustrated, and contains all basic material related to policy, wildlife management, training of personnel, etc. It has a special section on planning and preparing short courses.

"A Manual of Wildlife Conservation" is available for $5.50 from The Wildlife Society, Suite S-176, 3900 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20016. The book contains 206 pages of excellent educational and interesting facts.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dane Research Center, R. D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Coyotes Kill $50,000 In Clay County Livestock

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Coyotes have killed an estimated $50,000 worth of livestock in Clay County in the past year, the University of Missouri Extension Service announced.

Kenneth Walkup, area director who made a survey of farmers of the area, said most of the losses occurred in the Smithville - Kearney area. He said ideal breeding conditions had resulted in a marked increase in cayote population.

Walkup sent 300 questionnaires to breeders in the area and had 93 replies. These reported losses of 1,296 pigs, 586 chickens, 36 sheep, 8 calves and 7 ducks and peacocks. Value of these was set at $1,000. Unreported losses, Walkup estimated would raise the total to $50,000.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Seek the Lord while he may be found, call upon him while he is near." (Isaiah 55:6, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord God, we thank You for being everpresent. Help us to appreciate Your constant love and to serve You with our whole being. In Christ's spirit Amen.

Record Crowd Attends Fair

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) -- A record crowd of 70,115 attended the Missouri State Fair Sunday.

First Sunday attendance last year was 66,990 a record then. Attendance for the weekend was 114,960 for this year, compared with 112,742 the first weekend of the 1970 fair.

Woman Pledges $500,000 To Stephens College

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- President Seymour Smith of Stephens College announced that a pledge of $500,000 has been received from a woman alumna to increase the college's endowment resources.

Smith said it is the largest single gift to the school in the 138-year history of the college. He said the donor, a long-time support of Stephens, wished to remain anonymous.

Danforth Rules Sterilization Legal If Consented

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Missouri law does not make illegal the sterilization of a consenting patient by a licensed physician, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth declares.

He told Dr. Herbert R. Domke, acting director of the state Division of Health, Missouri law does not expressly prohibit or permit such operations.

That's the Law

Marriage For Money Costs

The Case Of The Fortunate Remarriage
By Jack Strauss,LL.B

Peter was an example of the vanishing American. While crossing the street one day he was struck by Barney's speeding automobile and got killed. His widow used for his death. However, before the case came up for trial, the widow had the good furtune to meet and marry a millionaire. Consequently, when the case came up for trial, she asked that Barney's lawyer not be permitted to mention her remarriage.

"If the jury find out that I'm now living in the lap of luxury because of Barney's wrongful act," she told the judge, "the jury won't give me two cents for Peter's death."

"And, that would be absolutely proper," responded Barney's lawyer. "When a man's wrongfully killed , his widow is entitled to collect for the financial loss she suffered as a result of his death. But, in this case, Peter's wife suffered no such loss. By accidently killing Peter, Barney's widow was able to marry a bundle of money."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the jury to know about the fortunate remarriage?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that in a majority of American jurisdictions, the fact a widow may be in a financially better position after her husband's death, whether because of insurance benefits, inheritance or remarriage to a wealthy man,etc., is no reason to reduce the amount of her recovery for the wrongful death of her husband. However, observed the judge, it would be offensive to the integrity of the judicial process if Barney's widow, after taking the oaths to be truthful, would be permitted to misrepresent her marital status to the jury.

(Based upon a 1968 New Jersey Supreme Court Decision)

MALONE
471-4366
FRIDAY-SAT-SUN-NIGHTS
OPEN 6:30-SHOW 7:00-2 SHOWS
SAT-SUN-MATINEE
OPEN 1:30-SHOW-2:00
KIRK DOUGLAS
GP
THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD
YUL BRYNNER

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
FRIDAY-SAT-SUN-NIGHTS
OPEN 6:30-SHOW 7:00-2 SHOWS
SAT-SUN MATINEE
OPEN 1:30-SHOW 2:00
William Holden
Ryan O'Neal
Karl Malden
MGM
GP
Wild Rovers

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
FRIDAY-SAT-SUN-NIGHTS
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00-2 SHOWS
SAT-SUN-MATINEE
OPEN 1:30-SHOW-2:00
R
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42
A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production

OPEN 7:30
SHOW DUSK
NOW!
DELTA
DRIVE IN
471-1064
JIM BROWN
RAQUEL WELCH
Lock up your women
"Preacherman"
is coming to town!
20th Century-Fox presents
100 RIFLES
R

REX
471-9955
FRI-SAT. SUNDAY NIGHTS ONLY!
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00 - 2 SHOWS
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!
-ADULTS ONLY!-
The Daisy Chain
A SECRET CLUB OF HIGH FLYING STEWS... AND HIGH ROLLING BUSINESSMEN.
IN "THROBBING" COLOR
RATED ADULTS ONLY

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
COLOR TV
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
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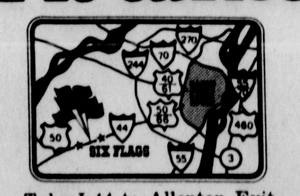
Take a one-day vacation to SIX FLAGS.

At SIX FLAGS, you'll have a whole vacation full of fun in 12 hours. For just one admission price.
Start your vacation with a ride in the antique cars, runaway train or an adventure on a mysterious river. Next see the shows. Puppets, dolphins, fast-action movies, musical revues. And wander through magical sights. Even talk to a penguin. A thousand flavors of fun.
Then do it all again. You can afford it. Remember — one admission price bought the day.
Where else could you have so much fun for so little money?

$6.50 an adult is all it takes.



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Charge tickets on your Master Charge, American Express or BankAmericard.
Open daily through September 6—10:00 AM-10:00 PM.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"G'bye, chickens! G'bye, cows! G'bye, horses! G'bye, sheep! G'bye, pigs! G'bye, ducks! G'bye..."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1971. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II. It was the first foreign occupation of Japan in modern history.

On this date:

In 55 B.C. forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

In 1776, the British were victors in the Battle of Long Island in the Revolutionary War.

In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1923, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed in Paris.

In 1916, Italy declared war on Germany.

In 1939, Germany demanded Dansig and the Polish Corridor.

Ten years ago: 50 persons were killed when a bus plunged into a river near Trichur, India.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union demanded that Communist China protect the Soviet Embassy in Peking from antiSoviet demonstrators.

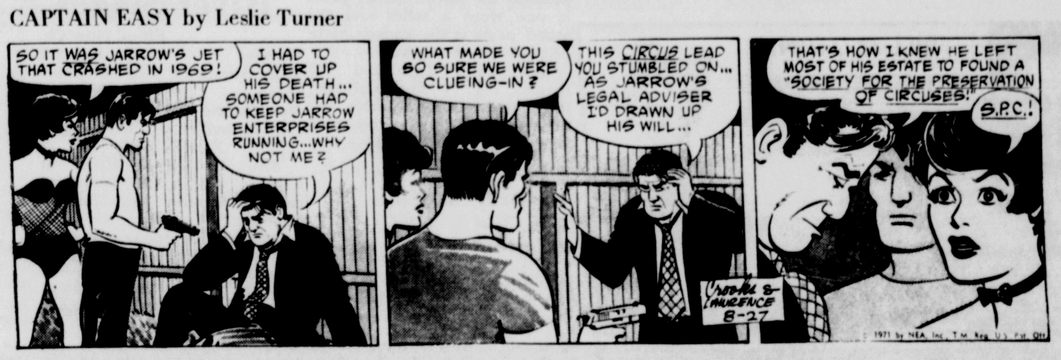
One year ago: The U.S. Command in South Vietnam reported 52 American fatalities in one week was the lowest combat toll in four years.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Ernie's Dad got all A's in summer school!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

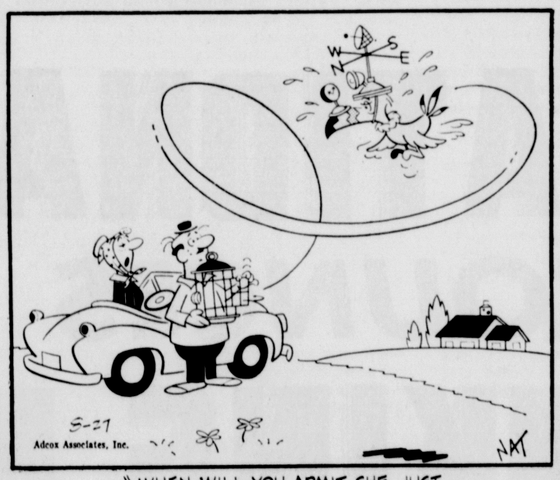
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

The Right Answer



PRINTED PATTERN

4949
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Always the right answer to fall's what-to-wear question! Whip up this simple skimmer in a few hours — slimming lines. Buttons are optional.

Printed Pattern 4949: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Examine	31 Co-workers	61 Should
2 Accent's	32 Friends	62 And
3 Sound	33 Due	63 Are
4 You	34 Especially	64 Money
5 Avoid	35 Hopes	65 Something
6 Take	36 Count	66 Now
7 Social	37 To	67 Beckons
8 Show	38 To	68 Will
9 You'll	39 And	69 Received
10 Clashes	40 Fancies	70 Good
11 Counteract	41 Pleasing	71 Be
12 A	42 And	72 Stimulating
13 On	43 Over	73 For
14 Purchases	44 To	74 A
15 A	45 Desires	75 Indicated
16 Be	46 A	76 Health
17 Your	47 Carefully	77 Checkup
18 Facts	48 Be	78 Resolutions
19 Activities	49 Forego	79 Considered
20 Extremes	50 Stability	80 Of
21 With	51 Agreeable	81 Cooperative
22 Are	52 Associates	82 Super-
23 Friend	53 Your	83 Value
24 Friendship	54 Learn	84 Sensitive
25 Carefully	55 Time	85 Only
26 Tendency	56 Romance	86 Appreciative
27 Tempted	57 Virgo-born	87 And
28 Poise	58 Change	88 Return
29 Not	59 Moody	89 Contrary
30 Prove	60 Be	90 Favors

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 4-22-33-44 54-65-80-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 5-20-31-42 52-63-82-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 9-16-27-38 49-70-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-13-24-35 45-56-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 10-21-32-43 53-64-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 11-15-26-37 48-59-87-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 6-55-66-73 74-76-77

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-19-30-41 51-62-72

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-14-25-36 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3-18-29-40 61-71-79-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-17-28-39 50-60-81-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 12-23-34-46 57-68-88-90

Good Adverse Neutral

8/28

6 5A

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At Sea

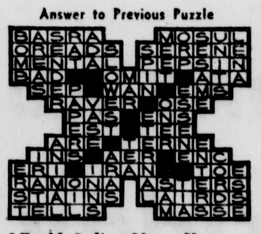
ACROSS

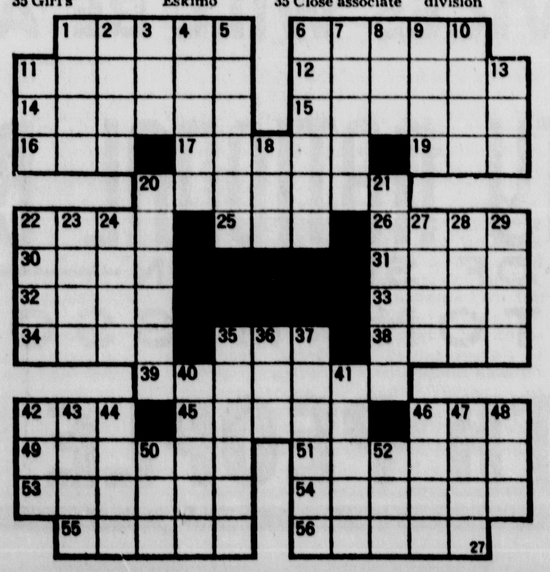
1 Water undulations
6 Seagoing vessels
11 Place
12 Taking sustenance
14 Anointed
15 Maori ribbon tree
16 Latin conjunction (pl.)
17 Italian restaurant
19 Horned bird
20 Reaches
22 Steering device
25 Work unit
26 Kind of tide
30 Small taste (2 words)
31 Too
32 Concerning (Latin)
33 Egyptian goddess
34 Erect
35 Girl's nickname
38 Endure
39 Missions
42 Greek letter
45 Lane between pews
46 Boy
49 Bridge holding
51 Oleic acid salt
53 Number
54 Makes reparation
55 Something conferred
56 Men of Denmark

DOWN

1 Negative contraction
2 High cards
3 Value (ab.)
4 Vote into office
5 Unruffled
6 Beach apple (2 words)
7 Hook (Ger.)
8 Greenland Eskimo
9 Pueblo Indian
10 Winter precipitation
11 New Guinea seaport
13 Gallon (ab.)
18 Distant
20 Electric unit
21 Slow movers
22 Small quantity
23 Domestic slave
24 Italian coin
27 Wagnerian lady
28 Without change (2 words)
29 Position
35 Close associate
36 —— Vegas, Nevada
37 Take on cargo (2 words)
40 Kind of snake
41 River mouth sediment
42 French summer
43 Tissue (anat.)
44 Again
46 Sailing route
47 Philippine sweetsop
48 —— Moines, Iowa
50 Hawaiian pepper
52 Grand time division

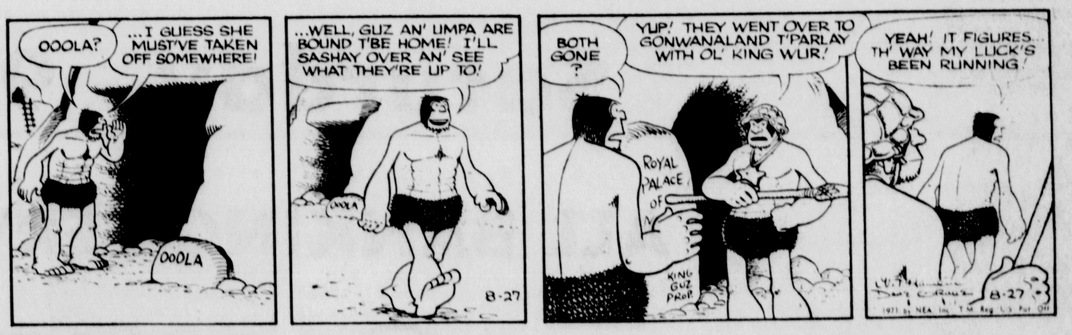
Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I could stand Doris beating me, but she claims [illegible] talking lovingly to her ball!"

Deaths

DONALD MUSE

BOEKERTON -- Services for Donald Arthur Muse, 26, who died Thursday after being struck by a hit-and-run driver, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Boekerton Baptist church with the Rev. Frank Lowe officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home of Wardell in charge.

JAMES DAVIS

LILBOURN -- James Arnold Davis, 76, a retired laborer, died Tuesday enroute to Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born Aug. 1, 1895 in Sikeston. He married Annie Gremard in 1918. The family has lived in Lilbourn 30 years.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Irene Eyler of Lilbourn, Dortha Glisson of Tampa, Jerry Mills of Marvista, Calif., Ida Goodwin of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Joyce Montgomery of Culver City, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home in Wardell with the Rev. Richard Adams of Portageville officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

CAPE
ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
TAKE A MINI VACATION THIS WEEK DRIVE OUT AND SEE US!

CLYDE FORD

Pallbearers for Clyde Ford, who died Wednesday, will be Dick Riley, Eddie Hicks, Orval Ray Ford, Ronnie Ford, Richard Ford and Buford Williams.

Services are Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

GALE TRIPLETT

DETROIT -- Gale Triplett, 69, formerly of Essex, Mo., died Wednesday of natural causes.

He was born May 7, 1902 near Dexter, Mo.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Valanti of Detroit; three brothers, Wayne, Gene, and Herbert Triplett, all of Detroit; and one grandchild.

Services will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in Triplett cemetery near Dexter.

Visitation will be after 6 p.m. tonight.

ELSIE GREER

The Rev. William Ardrey, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene officiated at 2 p.m. services today for Elsie Marie Greer, who died Tuesday. Services were in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in the Dogwood cemetery.

ERNIE FISHER

PORTAGEVILLE -- Services for Judge Ernie Fisher, 71, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at DeLisle Funeral Home chapel with Tom Brister, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

Five Treated

Five were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday.

Those receiving treatment were Charles Tucker, 15,Bloomfield, cut scalp on camper; Cindy Dodwell, five, Hot Springs, Ark., punctured knee on nail; Ben Hillhouse, ll months, Charleston, fell and cut forehead; David Matlock, 10, Catron, stung by bee; and Angela McCormick, six , Benton, cut right leg on soda bottle.

Eye Charts Available

North American Optical of Sikeston in cooperation with the Better Vision Institute announced today that better vision wall charts are being made available to area schools at no charge. The charts are used in eye testing.

Any school that would like a chart may call North American Optical Manager, Mike Buetow at ' American Legion Drive.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	50¼	50½
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	66¼	66¾
Downtowner	6½	7
WalMart Stores	31½	32½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33¾
American Tel & Tel		43¼
American Motors		7¾
Chrysler		30¾
Columbia Gas		35
Calverts Exp		5
Eaton Mfg		43¼
Interstate Brands		20¼
Maldone & Hyde		32½
Mid SouthCt		23¼
New Eng Elect		22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCoullum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
Friday, August 27, 1971

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when they were visiting the child's mother at St. John's Mercy Hospital in Creve Coeur.

Charged with murder were Walter Eugene Winberry, 22, and Dickie Faye Sandy, 23, who lived in the Poplar Bluff apartment building where 9-month-old Donnie Melvin Green was killed Saturday. The child was Winberry's stepson.

Mrs. Winberry, 18, was listed in poor condition at the hospital Thursday from burns she suffered in the fire.

The blaze gutted the apartment, house, but three people in another apartment escaped injury.

Prosecuting Atty. Clinton D. Summers said arson was suspected in the blaze.

Five Treated

Five were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday:

Teresa Woody, 15, Sikeston, fell off a horse, back sprain and bruise of left hip; Jim Pharris, 7, Sikeston, cut right leg on a knife; Doyal Morgan, 41, Lilbourn, hit head on door cutting scalp; Thomas Rafferty, 7, Sikeston, injured on bike, scratches and fracture of left shoulder; Elva Sparks, 66, Wyatt, fell, scratches on right leg.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to 1 3/8 higher September 1.18 oats were unchanged to ½ higher, September 65¾ cents and soybeans were ½ cent lower to 1 cent higher, September 3.17½.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.2	+.7
Cape Girardeau	32	11.3	+.3
Cairo	40	15.2	—.5
New Madrid	34	8.0	—.9
Caruthersville	32	9.3	—.9

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .5 Saturday; rise .4 Sunday and fall .6 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau, the river will rise .1 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday and fall .1 Monday.

At Cairo, the river will rise 1.7 Saturday, rise 2.4 Sunday and rise 1.5 Monday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	83	57	
Albu'que, clear	88	64	
Amarillo, clear	87	61	
Anchorage, cldy	62	49	.02
Asheville, cldy	82	61	
Atlanta, clear	83	69	
Birmingham, clear	89	64	
Bismarck, clear	85	54	
Boise, clear	94	66	
Boston, cldy	73	62	
Buffalo, cldy	76	64	1.16
Charleston, cldy	82	64	T
Charlotte, clear	80	70	.28
Chicago, cldy	M	59	.01
Cincinnati, cldy	84	57	
Cleveland, clear	84	61	
Denver, rain	90	62	T
Des Moines, clear	73	48	
Detroit, cldy	83	62	.49
Duluth, clear	69	38	
Fairbanks, cldy	65	43	
Fort Worth, clear	91	72	
Green Bay, clear	65	48	
Helena, clear	90	49	
Honolulu, clear	88	M	
Houston, clear	94	76	
Ind'apolis, clear	80	54	
Jacks'ville, cldy	87	72	.24
Juneau, cldy	55	44	.23
Kansas City, clear	88	55	
Little Rock, clear	94	68	.01
Los Angeles, clear	89	68	
Louisville, clear	85	60	
Marquette, clear	60	51	
Memphis, clear	91	67	
Miami, cldy	88	78	
Milwaukee, cldy	62	59s	
Mpls-St.P., clear	75	44	
New Orleans, clear	89	72	
New York, rain	81	65	.31
Okla. City, clear	91	67	
Omaha, clear	77	47	
Philadelphia, rain	83	71	2.18
Phoenix, clear	101	83	
Pittsburgh, cldy	80	64	.16
Ptland, Me., M	68	M	
Ptland, Ore., clear	82	58	
Rapid City, M	87	M	
Richmond, rain	81	72	.30
St. Louis, clear	84	53	
Salt La,e C.,	92	66	
San Diego, clear	80	69	
San Fran., cldy	66	58	
Seattle, clear	75	56	
Spokane, clear	92	54	

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 3,000; calves 100; sheep 400.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts fully steady, instances 25 higher; U.S. 1-2 210-235 lbs 19.00; 200 head 19.25; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.75-19.00; 200-210 lbs 18.2518.75; U.S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 18.2518.75; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.25-16.00; U.S. 2-3 400-500 lbs 15.00-15.25; 500-600 15.25-15.50; boars 13.00; weights under 250 lbs 13.50.

Cattle 150; calves 25; receipts meainly cows, steady to weak in cleanup trade; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; utility 20.0022.00; few high dressing holsteins 22.50-23.00; cutter 18.5021.00; canner 16.00-18.50; calves few head choice vealers 38.0040.00; package good 35.00.

Sheep 25; not enough on hand to test prices.

Number Of Families On Welfare Dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of families on welfare is dropping. The government is slightly confused and a little concerned.

Statistics released Wednesday show the number of persons receiving public assistance in May decreased .3 per cent from April, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Most of the shrinkage was in families headed by unemployed fathers, a statistic government specialists cannot explain in view of continuing high unemployment. The drop was 34,000 persons, or 3.9 per cent, from April.

The number of female-headed families receiving aid increased slightly, resulting in the aggregate decline of only 16,000 recipients, to 10.2 million persons, in the family program.

The May drop followed a marked slowing in welfare growth in April, but an HEW spokesman warned it will require "another month showing a decline before we can really call it a trend.

"We are concerned about this situation because the needs of welfare recipients have not lessened—they, too, are under financial pressures," HEW welfare director John D. Twiname said when he announced the April leveling off.

A spokesman for Twiname, who is vacationing, said the same concern applies to the May drop.

Puerto Rico and 19 states reported drops in their family-assistance programs from April. Thirteen of these 20 have taken steps, because of fiscal distress, to cut welfare benefits or eligibility.

The largest decreases in family recipients in May were in Alabama, 28,700; Puerto Rico, 24,300; California, 13,200; Oregon, 5,600; New York, 4,800; Washington, 4,000, and New Jersey, 3,200.

Registering smaller drops were Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Montana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

One-Family Housing Starts End Decade-Long Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The decade-long decline in construction of one-family houses has been reversed in major metropolitan areas.

Government figures show single-family housing starts moving upward again after a 10-year period in which they fell from 79 per cent of new construction in 1960 to 53 per cent of the total in 1969.

In 1970, the figure rose to 55 per cent and so far this year it is running at an annual rate of 56.5 per cent.

Over-all, private housing starts in July set a record and experts were predicting that the annual rate would meet the Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1971 goal for housing starts of all kinds— 2,185,000 units.

Advance Mortgage Corp., which makes a semiannual survey of U.S. housing markets, said the strength in nonapartment residential building was one of the surprises of the first half of 1971.

Both government and industry experts attributed the turnaround to economic factors, such as lower interest rates on mortgages and increased savings for down payments, which made home purchases more attractive.

And on Tuesday the Federal Home Loan Bank Board cut to 7 per cent from 7 1/2 per cent the assets savings and loan associations must keep on hand, freeing up to $800 million of extra funds for mortgages. The aim here was to stem a slight rise in the mortgage rates.

Bruce Hanson of the U.S. Office of Economic Research, writing in the Home Loan Bank Board Journal, explained the upturn in one-family housing starts this way:

"The backlog of this demand from the past years of high interest rates means that a strong market exists with many people ready and willing to qualify for mortgage loans.

Says Law School Is Gruelling

THE PAPER CHASE. By John Jay Osborn Jr. Houghton Mifflin. $4.95.

There's this guy named Hart, a freshman in Harvard Law School.

The background of his story is that law school is a gruelling, grinding ordeal that drives the students to physical exhaustion and mental distraction.

But there is a defense maneuver the students have discovered. They form study groups that swap notes and trade their course outlines, coaching each other. Hart joins one of these groups, but before the year is over he finds that for selfish reasons some of the members have decided to hold back their outlines, so the whole arrangement becomes a bit of a farce.

Hart's biggest challenge is a course in contracts, taught by a Professor Kingsfield, who is a real ogre — a demanding, sadistic, student-devouring teacher. Hart accepts the challenge and does his hardest work in this course.

Meanwhile he has become acquainted with a young woman named Susan, a very independent creature who sometimes is very disagreeable about Hart's amorous intentions. It shakes him up a little when he discovers that she is Kingsfield's daughter, but the romance continues on its zigzag course.

The author is a recent graduate of Harvard Law, and his manuscript was written while he still was a student. He writes well, but it does seem that he has overdrawn the agonies of student life with some exaggerated incidents and phrases.

Miles A. Smith

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Lindsay buddies up to M'Govern; hopes for his support; White House spreads word Meany,77, should be retired; Stevens replies to Kennedy center column; mixes facts

Plan Improves Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new economic program won a major victory in the foreign exchange market today as administration officials continued attempts to woo labor support for its domestic policies.

The Japanese government announced it will let the yen float on the foreign exchange market beginning Saturday. The yen had been a major target of the import portion of Nixon's program.

The Japense action is expected to improve the U.S. balance of trade and came a day after the Commerce Department announced a trade deficit in July for the fourth consecutive month.

After Nixon announced Aug. 15 the suspension of the gold standard and the imposition of the 10 per cent import surcharge, the Japanese government attempted to hold the yen to a parity of 360 to the dollar.

It said today's action, allowing the yen to find its own rate according to the demand and supply, would be temporary.

Earlier, the administration in a peace-making meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany, guaranteed organized labor a role in determining what will follow the domestic 90-day wage-price freeze.

"Mr. Meany's response was to give us a good hearing and showing great concern about many aspects of the problems the freeze was causing, and that we hoped he would recognize those problems," Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said after Thursday's session with Meany.

Asst. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery met briefly with federation secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, apparently laying the groundwork for the HodgsonMeany talk.

What is to folllow the freeze has become a dominant question for economic planners. And the Meany-Hodgson meeting was significant because of the labor chief's heavy criticism of President Nixon's new economic program.

Usery said nothing has been decided, but "I think it will fall somewhere between the extremes," which he described as doing nothing or imposing wage-price controls.

The administration's chief of planning for Stage 2 of the antiinflation drive, Herbert Stein, said "We would most devoutly hope to avoid ... movement in the direction of wage and price control.

"We regard Stage 2 as a stage in the transition from the freeze to free markets, and so will be looking at various possibilities of trimming the coverage, of adopting the guidelines, of invoking the cooperation in one way or another," said Stein, vice chairman of the Council or Economic Advisers.

Stein virtually ruled out an extension of the freeze. He predicted mounting problems as it continues toward Nov. 12, saying people can be expected to stand pat only for a short time.

The problems faced by teachers, whose salary status has been cloudy since President Nixon announced the freeze Aug. 15, were dealt with again Thursday by the Cost of Living Council.

The council declared that teachers working under a single, systemwide master contract in effect before the freeze would get the new pay rate if any teachers received it before the freeze.

A teacher holding an individual contract would be aligible for a raise if he accured earnings at the new rate "which covered a period prior to Aug. 15, although he or she may not have actually performed any work during that period."

Professional athletes were told they are not exempt from the freeze. The council said athletes who didn't enter into new contracts prior to Aug. 15 could not negotiate for new contracts covering their services during the freeze period.

AFL-CIO lawyers met here to discuss the legal aspects of the President's economic policies. Specifically, said J. Albert Woll, general counsel for the federation, "we are discussing whether or not it was an improper delegation of powers" by Congress to give Nixon authority for the freeze.

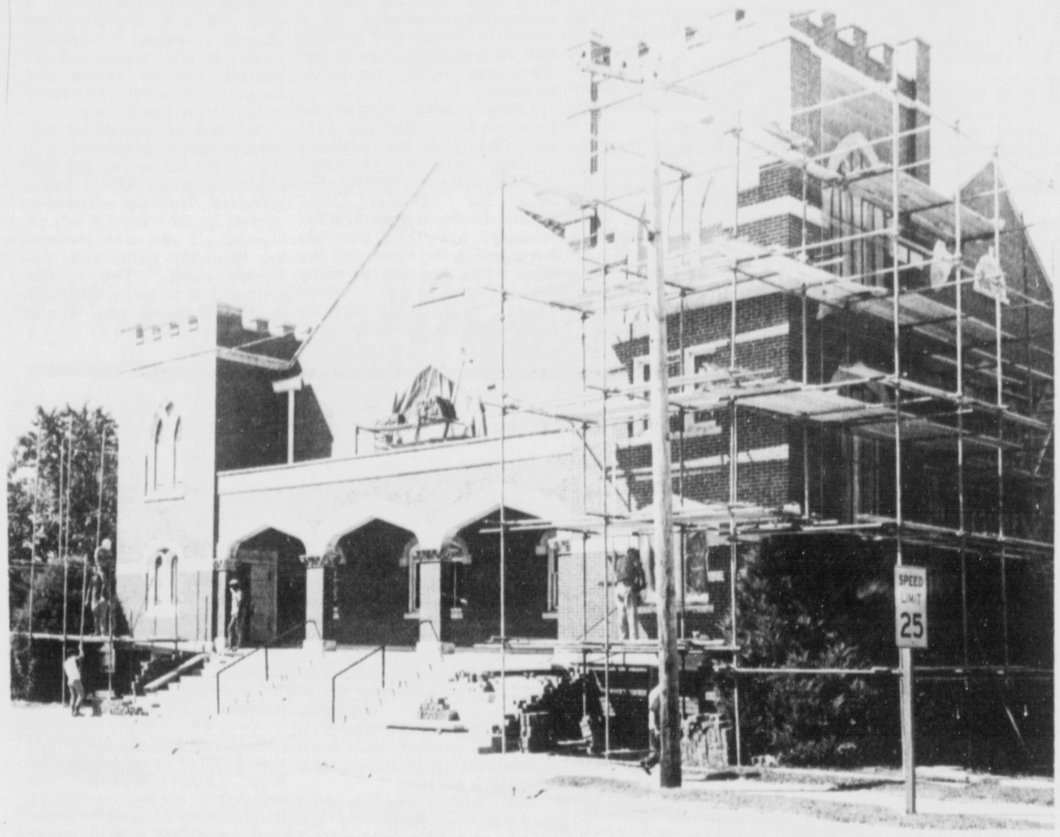
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey called the freeze unfair to the working man, and urged Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to call a Democratic caucus to determine what changes are needed.

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan criticized politicians who "have been trying so desperately to undercut and destroy President Nixon's prescription for economic recovery."

Worsening trade deficits were cited by President Nixon when he announced a 10-per-cent import surcharge and loosening of the dollar from its tie with gold. And, Thursday, the deficit record stretched to a fourth month as the Commerce Department reported a July trade of imports exceeding exports by $304.1 million.

From January through July, the department said, the trade deficit has grown to $676.4 million.

At home, the Treasury Department said, running the government created a $5.3-billion deficit in July with spending at $18.5 billion and revenues totaling $13.2 billion.



REPAIRS, interior remodeling, and covering of stained glass windows are underway at the First Baptist church, South Kingshighway and Greer streets, which is being converted into the Sikeston Activities Center. Work on the building is expected to be completed by next spring. C. A. D. Plumbing and Heating, Dexter, is the contractor and Buchmueller, Whitworth, and Foust are the architects.

Two Teacher Pay Classes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 2.1 million school teachers will report for the first bell this fall split into two distinct pay classes under President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

Hundreds of thousands will receive scheduled salary increases and hundreds of thousands won't. Beyond that, no one in government is willing to venture an estimate.

It depends on what types of contracts exist within school systems and when individual contracts are effective. "It's impossible to tell," said one Cost of Living Council spokesman. "There are too many different types of contracts."

The National Education Association asserts that 80 per cent of the teachers are eligible for salary increases despite the freeze. Privately, government officials doubt that figure but are not willing to challenge it publicly.

In its third policy statement on the question Thursday night, the council attempted to clear up confusion on the teacher-pay issue. It held officially:

—A teacher working in a school system having a systemwide master contract effective before the freeze began Aug. 15 most likely will get a scheduled salary increase. If any one teacher or worker covered by the master contract collected the new rate before the freeze began, then all teachers will get a raise, regardless of when they report for work.

The council had taken this position previously but had failed to make it clear that only "master" systemwide contracts were involved.

—A teacher working under an individual contract with his school board most likely will not get a scheduled salary increase. But there are wide variances in contracts by school districts and some may be able to escape the freeze, depending on when the contract period actually begins.

Here's how the council attempted to clarify the issue governing individual contracts:

"If a teacher in a school system has either performed work prior to Aug. 15 under a new contract calling for a wage increase or if the teacher was eligible to have earned a salary at the new rate prior to Aug. 15, the new rate is permissible."

A teacher is considered eligible if he "in fact accrued earnings (at the new rate) which covered a period prior to Aug. 15, although he or she may not have actually performed any work during that period ...

"The effective date of the pay increase for purposes of the wage-price freeze is determined by the two criteria— when the work is performed and when the individual is eligible to receive the new increase."

Eligibility can be proved by the period covered by and indicated in the paycheck, it said. If it is sometime before Aug. 15, salary increases are permitted even during the freeze.

Ichord Edging Toward Race

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Congressman Richard H. Ichord today edged a little closer to announcing for governor of Missouri by urging state legislators to re-align congressional districts without regard to his future in the 8th District.

In the letter to legislators, released by his office in Washington, Ichord said:

"The purpose of this letter is to urge the General Assembly to draw congressional lines either in a special session or early in the 1972 regular session without regard for the political future of the incumbent congressman from the 8th Congressional District.

"This should make the task of redistricting much easier."

Recently, Ichord toured much of the state for the purpose, he said, of assessing the attitudes of the voters on current issues and problems and to decide whether to get into the Democratic primary for governor.

He has held several news conferences to announce his continuing interest in the race for governor next year.

Ichord said he wrote the letter to legislators because some people are saying he would not give up 12 years of seniority in Congress.

"These same persons then reason — without basis, I assure you — that I am offering the possibility of my candidacy as a lever to insure the drawing of congressional district lines favorable to my seeking re-election to Congress," Ichord wrote.

"If I do become a candidate and am elected and you are reelected," he concluded in the letter, "it is my hope that together we will be able to develop and implement programs that will deal effectively with the myriad problems facing Missouri."

Food Program Costs Reduced

JEFFERSON CITY -- Scott county will begin saving nearly $3,000 annually on fees paid to maintain the surplus commodities program in the county, State Welfare Director Proctor Carter said.

The county has been paying $6,000 annually for its share of commodities which amounts to 50 per cent of the cost of the program. Under a new ruling, Carter said, the counties will pay only 20 per cent of the cost for the maintenance of the program.

The new ruling is an attempt to equalize all the counties of the state. Some counties were receiving the program while other counties paid up to 50 per cent of the costs.

Carter said during the first six months of 1971, 5,694 persons were served under the commodities program in the county.

Assault Takes Five Lives

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops assaulted two U.S. armored cavalry patrols south of Da Nang Thursday and killed five Americans in one of the attacks. It was one of the heaviest U.S. losses in months.

Twelve other Americans were wounded, three armored vehicles were destroyed and a fourth was damaged. Enemy losses were not known.

One patrol from the Americal division was hit 16 miles south of Da Nang shortly after it camped for the night. The North Vietnamese attacked with rocket-grenades, machine guns and rifles.

It was in this attack that the five Americans were killed and seven wounded. The steelpiercieng grenades destroyed two armored personnel carriers and a Sheridan tank before rocket-firing U.S. helicopters and artillery broke up at the attack.

The American toll five dead was half the number killed all last week, according to the U.S. Command casualty summary issued Thursday. Other such losses recently included five U.S. troops killed in an ambush Aug. 5, also south of Da Nang, and seven killed Aug. 12 when their helicopter was shot down near the demilitarized zone.

Fourteen miles to the south, North Vietnamese troops made a similar attack armored patrol. Five Americans were wounded and another personnel carrier was damaged.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy raids along the demilitarized zone, dropping 450 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese troop locations, bunkers, storage areas and rocket positions. Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese command reported 19 enemy attacks on its troops during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Government casualties were described as light.

There were twice that many attacks in the preceding 24 hours, the highest number in nearly three months. Military spokesmen consider the current upsurge an enemy attempt to reduce participation in the National Assembly elections Sunday.

Fighting resumed along the demilitarized zone after a one-day lapse. The South Vietnamese command said 15 enemy troops were killed in an engagement Thursday afternoon while government losses were two men killed and three wounded.

The U.S. Command reported that Navy helicopter gunships attacked a sampan convoy beached and camouflaged at the mouth of a river in the Mekong Delta 85 miles south of Saigon. Hanson said 35 sampans and three junks were destroyed and 18 sampans were damaged.

No Changes in Court Districts

BENTON -- The county court has completed a redistricting evaluation of the population centers of the county.

The evaluation involves a check made of each county, following a census and if there are major changes in population centers, according to the census, the county is redistricted to shift the population more equally between the two county judge districts.

Bob Kielhofner, county clerk, said that Scott County's two districts have both increased in population according to the 1970 census, but no changes will be made in the districts of County Court Judges Eldon Zeigenhorn and Louis Hirschowitz.

Population in the Richland and Tywappity townships, which comprise Zeigenhorn's first district, with 16,910 and the remaining six townships in the second district under Hirschowitz recorded a total of 16,340.

The major changes, Kielhofner said, were in Illmo - Scott City in the second district and Sikeston in the first district.

Population increased nearly 600 in both cities.

School Opening Monday

High school officials said today that the 1971-1972 school term will begin Monday at 8:20 a.m. Classes scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Monday will not meet.

Each student will report to his home room at 8:20 to receive his schedule.

Home room assignments are posted on the bulletin board in A building.

Weather

Generally fair through Saturday; low tonight 60 to 65; high Saturday 85 to 90; probability of measurable precipitation near zero through Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Sunday through Tuesday only minor day to day temperature changes are expected; afternoon highs will range from the mid to upper 80s; little or no precipitation is likely.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 60 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:25 a.m.
Moonset tht ..... 10:36 p.m.
First Quarter Aug.28

Venus the planet whose orbit is between those of Mercury and the earth, is almost directly beyond the sun today.

Murder Charge Filed

CHARLESTON -- A charge of second degree murder was filed Thursday against Matthew Easton Jr., 42, of Charleston, in connection with the Aug. 19 death of Leroy Johnson, 40, of Charleston.

Easton previously had been charged with felonious assault with intent to kill following the Aug. 14 shooting of Johnson.

Johnson died in the Missouri Delta Community hospital of a gunshot wound in the stomach.

Easton is being held in Mississippi county jail under $5,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 9 in magistrate court.

KIMETTE DECOTA, 14, a sophomore at Sikeston high school, points out her home room to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane DeCota, last night at the freshman and new high school student orientation. They are in the cafetorium of the high school. The DeCotas, 107 Lin, come to Sikeston from Roxana, Ill.

Bluff Men Named In Deaths

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo (AP) -- Two men were being held on murder charges in the Butler County Jail here Thursday in connection with the weekend fire death of the 9-month-old stepson of one of the men.

The two men were arrested Wednesday night

See No. one, Page 14

State Agency To Discuss Tax on Drinks

The state conservation commission will meet at the Ramada Inn Sept. 9 at 9 a.m.

Harry Mills, commission chairman from Clinton will attend the meeting with Commissioners Robert G. Dalaney, vice chairman of Charleston; Williams Stark, secretary of Bethany; and Jim Tom Blair of St. Louis.

The commissioners will discuss a petition drive to place a soft drink tax on the 1972 ballot. The petition drive is sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Conservation. Proceeds from the tax would be earmarked for conservation.

Policeman Waiting Intruder Arrested

After nearly a week of sitting every night in the dark loneliness of the McKnight-Keaton Warehouse on Prosperity Street, Patrolman Ray Merrick last night captured a 16-year-old juvenile, who had broken into the building.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said the stake-out came after McKnight-Keaton officials reported a break-in and an attempted break-in last week. Merrick was assigned to sit in the building every night with a police radio in an attempt to catch the burglar.

At 4 a.m. today Merrick reported he heard two males outside the building and then heard glass break. One apparently had broken into an east side window and entered the building.

Merrick placed the intruder under arrest on a charge of breaking and entering.

Police said the intruder was a 16-year-old Burlington, Iowa, youth, who was taken to the city jail on a charge of breaking and entering.

In a statement given to police, the youth confessed to the breaking and entering. He told police he had looked in the window, saw cigarettes and used pliers to break the window.

The youth's car was found abandoned near Delmar and School street and after investigation, police arrested the youth's uncle, Glen Ray Richardson, 30, of Sikeston for investigation of breaking and entering.

Richardson was arrested in May of 1970 in a stake-out at the McKnight-Keaton warehouse.

He is being held along with his nephew in the city jail.

Burns Fatal For Charleston Man

CHARLESTON -- Ernest O. James, 78, of 218 Danforth St., died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston from burns received Aug. 21 while burning trash at his home.

He suffered burns of the arms and chest.

Jones was burning grass at his home last Friday morning when he threw gasoline on the fire.

The flames ignited his nylon shirt, causing burns. He called for help and rolled on the ground trying to put out the flames.

A neighbor, Virgil Hathhorn, answered his call for help and notified police and called an ambulance.

He was born Aug. 30, 1892 in Cadiz, Ky. He had lived in Charleston since a child and was a retired mechanic. He was a member of the Southeast Baptist church.

On Feb. 22, 1914, he married Ethel Jackson.

Survivors include his wife; and three grandchildren, Michael Albert Jones of Columbia, Stephen Robert Jones of Memphis, and Mrs. Bates Belk Jr. of El Paso, Tex.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Southside Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Livingston, officiating.

Burial will be in I. O. O. F. cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Miner Streets to Be Blacktopped

MINER -- Preparation for the blacktopping of streets began Thursday with Sonny James, street commissioner, donating his services as general contractor.

James and other Miner residents are doing the surveying to keep costs down.

There is a water drainage problem on streets. Ditches and culverts are being dug to get rid of surface water.

The area being blacktopped is in Clayton acres and extends from the highway south and from Ables road west. Approximately four miles of street will be blacktopped at a cost of $75,000. It will be financed through a tax assessment.

Bids for the blacktopping will be advertised in two weeks. The project should be finished in late October.

Miner has a population of 800 and no paved streets.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, August 27 — Florenz Ziegfeld profits from his follies.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Of course it pays to be ignorant and most of us have to at one time or another.

* * *

POWER-MAD H.E.W. ENRAGES TARHEELS

The day after Mr. Leon Panetta, chief of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, tendered his resignation, he wrote a letter to Governor Bob Scott of North Carolina. The letter directed that the State of North Carolina should submit to HEW a plan for the achieving of greater racial balance in its college and university system.

The letter followed by a few weeks an inspection tour of North Carolina's tax-supported colleges and universities by a team of HEW inspectors.

This system of colleges and universities has been racially integrated for years. Any of the state's institutions of higher education are open to any person of any race on an equal basis. Students are not selected on the basis of race. It is true that previously all-white schools are still principally white and previously all-black schools are still principally black. But there is mixing to a degree, and mixing is encouraged at all colleges.

This is the same HEW division which has been setting up "guidelines" for elementary and secondary public schools for the past several years.

Upon receipt of the letter, the North Carolina Governor bristled — and with good reason. Colleges and universities are far different from the public elementary and high schools. Tax money accounts for only a portion of their budget. Students pay tuition and fees in order to attend.

Students have always selected the college they desired to attend, based upon the course they wished to pursue and the financial considerations involved. Some colleges have higher schedules of fees and tuition than others. Also, the scores made by students on college entrance tests may determine what college they attend, because entrance requirements vary.

With the varying entrance requirements, plus the desire on the part of students to obtain special courses, it is not possible for HEW to dictate where students go to college. Yet that appears to be what HEW would like to do.

This HEW letter is not a court order, of course, nor is it a mandate from Congress. It is an effort by an administrative body to dictate terms of operation for a state's system of colleges and universities. The North Carolina Governor has expressed the belief that HEW is now trying to meddle in areas where it has no real basis for action.

HEW has, in recent years, assumed many powers which have not been specifically delegated to it. Direct control of colleges and universities is one it should never obtain.

If HEW can dictate the racial composition of the student bodies of colleges and universities, does it not follow that HEW can also dictate what should be taught? That smacks of thought control, loss of academic freedom, and is the same sort of educational process which is carried on in totalitarian nations.

The nation's educational system, from preschool to graduate school, has been having its problems in the past few years. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has had a big hand in the problems encountered in some areas of the public-school system. Its guidelines have been the basis for community upsets, court actions, and many incidents which fanned racism at a time when calm and moderate thought was the great need of the day.

If the colleges and universities are to be subjected to student pressure and disruption on the one hand and to government regimentation on the other, we would expect many college administrators and professors to seek employment in some field not so completely harassed.

* * *

Women in love are less ashamed than men. They have less to be ashamed of. Ambrose Bierce, 1896 A.D.

* * *

These days, with the widespread use of detergents for laundering, diaper rash is especially common among babies. A and D Ointment brings soothing relief and promotes healing of diaper rash, minor burns, cuts and bruises and abrasions.

* * *

"You can't do business out of an empty wagon."

This old business adage appears to be borne out by the data compiled from almost 60,000 respondents up to midyear to the continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Although a line from a famous song proclaims that "June is bustin' out all over," insofar as independent business is concerned, the data shows that June registered a drop in both business activity and confidence.

While the drop was not deep, following several months of a lackluster sidewise movement, it is quite perceptible. This lack of enthusiasm, or perhaps even of cautions optimism, affecting the sector of the economy that accounts for 72 per cent of the wholesale and retail function may be the reason that the overall economy is not responding in the manner in which it was anticipated, or at least in the manner that was hoped.

It is taken as significant that June showed a drop in the number of independent firms who report a higher dollar investment in inventory than the previous year at the same time.

When this factor is correlated with the fact that wholesale prices have increased at least one half per cent since a year ago, it is indicated there is a strong tendency to buy "hand to mouth" until the current confusion is dissipated.

"Can Anybody Get in the Game?"

Allied with this is the fact that the data shows there is no great rush to make business loans. In fact, in June the percentage reporting seeking a loan dropped off slightly from 32 per cent to 31 per cent.

A slight reduction in the average interest rate that is reported does not seem to have encouraged lending either. In June the average bank interest rate reported was 7.81 per cent, down from 7.97 per cent the previous month, and down from the high of the year when it reached 8.24 per cent in February.

However, this reduction in interest rates does not seem to encourage the independent firms to load up in anticipation of future business.

Based on volunteer comments of many of the respondents there are indications that there is concerns over the future picture and disappointment that the government has not as yet recognized the problems encountered by the smaller enterprise in a time of high taxes, high costs, inflation, and eroding profit margins. The most common criticism is failure to act to restore even in a limited way the 7 per cent investment credit which was repealed.

As it appears from the present view, the economy will continue to move in a dilatory manner until such time as Congress takes some action that promises to alleviate the adverse conditions that small and independent business is encountering.

* * *

Giving till it hurts is becoming easier every day.

* * *

A last request:

Since March 1969, former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower has worn a small, jeweled American flag pin on her lapel. The replica of Old Glory is a reminder of a deathbed statement by her husband, former President Dwight Eisenhower. "I wish," said the failing Ike, "Americans would show more loyalty to the flag, Mamie. It is a magnificent flag. I wish the ladies would wear the flag on their lapels." When Mamie returned home from the hospital that day, she recalled a gift she had received from a friend in the Philippines in 1936 -- a small jeweled flag. "I got it out, put it on, and I've worn it every day since," said Mrs. Eisenhower.

* * *

After a woman over thirty years old has passed a crowd of high school girls on the street, she doesn't feel as spruce and well-dressed as before she met them.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Our 5-year-old son, Scott, casually dropped a startling observation during dinner the other night.

"I want to be a bus driver when I grow up. I used to want to be a policeman, but they die," he said innocently, unaware of a concern in many major U.S. cities.

Scott starts kindergarten this fall. Like most parents sending their oldest away to school for the first time, my wife, Judy, and I are feeling a little sentimental about it all.

"Schools are for children to learn, to write and color gooder," Scott says.

With the thought of school approaching during a 1,300-mile vacation return trip from New York and New Jersey by car, we decided to ask Scott about some of his ideas or impressions of various topics.

First, let me say his preschool education consists of Sunday school, perhaps too much television during those stretched out Minnesota winters and what he's picked up on his own during his first two years in Albuquerque, N.M., and visits to the grandparents in El Paso, Tex.

Scott's answers:

"Pollution is litter, trash, paper and bottles and cans."

"War is man fighting man; Indians fighting cowboys ... and they die."

"Planets are little Jupiters up in the sky. We live on earth. Nobodyknows very much about planets because nobody has been there. There are creatures on Jupiter."

"The sun is hot. When you make feather wings and fly up there, you get burned. The moon is very cold. When you fly up there, you get cold."

"God is a man that is magic. He can turn the sun into the moon. God's been up in heaven for 10 weeks now. Jesus is the same thing as God."

"Babies are little. Mommies have to feed them. They come from mommies' tummies. Daddy puts the seed in her body and they go to the doctor. The doctor and nurse take the baby out."

"Lightning is thunder's paper."

"Vacation is going. Sometimes you take suitcases."

"People die when they get fright, fright, frightened to death. When they die, God takes care of them up in heaven."

"Beautiful is flowers. Mommie is beautiful. Love is a man kissing a girl and they're going to marry each other."

"Black people do the same thing as white people. They're just the same as white people ... except they're black."

When our little boy goes away for his first day of school ... he goes away to learn.

VA.

FLEADH CHEOIL NA HEIREANN. Aug. 28-21. (Ireland's annual gathering together of traditional musicians in formal competition and informal performances.)

* * *

OF INTEREST to the tall man: Easy - fitting jackets with extra width at the shoulders and rather straight hanging will make a man look broader, thus shorter ... In patterns, heavy plaids are good – and, in fabrics, the heavier - looking ones, like cheviots and tweeds are preferred ... Tall men should avoid the higher crown hats ... They should wear shirts with spread collars and ties with horizontal patterns -- both of which will give appearance of a broader build.

* * *

A man was complaining to a friend about an uncle who was staying with him:

"I didn't mind when he wore my suits, I didn't object when he smoked my best cigars, drank my bourbon, and borrowed my car every night. But when he sat down at the dinner table and laughed at me with my own teeth — that was too much!"

* * *

The Women's Club held a closed session on membership and decided not to take in every Tom, Dick and Harry.

* * *

THE JUDGE COMES ON STRONG

The text of Federal Judge George Barlow's sentencing of former Newark, N. J., Mayor Hugh Addonizio and three co-defendants in a $1.4 million kickback conspiracy should be read by all those who believe America's legal system is incapable of being critical of established officials.

Said Judge Barlow:

"How can we calculate this cynicism engendered in our citizens, including our young people, by these men — and how does one measure the erosion of confidence in our systems of government, and the diminished respect for our laws, occasioned by these men? — these very men, who, as governmental officials, inveighed against crime in the streets, while they pursued their own criminal activities in the corridors of City Hall?

"Their crimes tear at the very heart of our civilized society and of our form of representative government. The people will not tolerate such conduct ..."

Bravo, Judge Barlow. And listen, those who would turn to violence while criticizing our system of law.

* * *

Natives who beat drums to frighten away evil spirits are objects of scorn to smart city folks who blow horns in traffic jams.

TOMORROW

AUGUST 28 — SATURDAY ANNUAL EAST COAST SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS' Aug. 28-29. Virginia Beach,

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Won't Tolerate Strikes: Nixon's Personal -- and Tough -- Decision On Freeze's Stage Two Expected in a Week k

Washington: -- From one of the "executive group" of the Cost-of- Living Council, now meeting almost daily in the White House Roosevelt Room, comes word that what will come after the freeze will be revealed in two weeks.

"But anyone who says they know what will happen after 90 days -- on Nov. 13 -- just doesn't know what he's talking about," said the sleepless technician tartly. "But I assume that the government, having plunged into this, will continue to be tough."

And when the decision comes, it will be made solely by President Nixon, not collectively, not apologetically, not by any typewriter wraith ghost writing a speech.

For this is not the first time Richard Nixon has been booed by labor leaders en masse. It happened before on a balmy September day in 1953 in the Gold Room of what then was known as St. Louis's Jefferson Hotel.

This first booing -- which labor's chief of chiefs George Meany still insists was something akin to derisive laughter -- hit Mr. Nixon at the AFL's 72nd convention.

He was delivering a message from President Eisenhower. Something he said provoked a short, sharp burst from the tense delegates. The new Vice President Nixon turned several shades whiter, like a hospital room.

Later he invited me to his suite. Why had they booed? he inquired with a deep sense of dejection few see in him these days. I told him he had fluffed, explained where, added that the labor chiefs were the sharpest things around since razor blades in a fight and suggested he had not done his homework.

He had asked for this on the line. He had gotten it. He sort of chuckled and snorted at the same time. He said that fluff thing won't happen again. He decided to become his own labor expert. He has That't why he's his own adviser in this duel with George Meany who does more than chew a cigar, golf, paint or play the organ. The President knows Meany now is Washington's senior politico-labor power and respects this strength.

The President knows exactly what a virtually united labor movement -- the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, the United Mine Workers, Harry Bridges' West Coast Longshoremen and some Teamsters chiefs -- can hurl at his new economic poliby and wage-price controls.

Mr. Nixon has personally spent long hours on the construction industry wage crisis, the steel and rail strikes, telephoning from his Air Force one (Spirit of '76 now), awakening trouble-shooter Assistant Secretary of Labor Bill Usery for briefings and, the last time recently, to say, "It seems to me I'm calling you very few days either to congratulate you on settling one of these things or to tell you to get on with settling one."

So now the President knows that he's facing the toughest set of strike threats from the toughest, most determined brace of unions, working together, in decades.

At least seven railroad unions are threatening to strike on Oct. l. You'd better believe it. They mean it. And the post-freeze, Nov. 13 moments won't be easier. There's Les Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. He warns unless the raises which should have gone through during "the 90" are paid his union will strike.

"Unless machinery is adopted prior to Nov. 12, to apply increases such as ours existing under contractual agreement prior to the date of the freeze, and unless some measures are adopted to apply controls to profits and dividends, we will consider that our contract has been cancalled in violation of the law and that we are free to strike as of Nov. 13 under all contracts affected by the freeze ...railroads and others, any further delays are intolerable, said Dennis.

From Ted Gleason, now negotiating for the Atlantic and Gulf Coast Longshoremen, there is word that he was telephoned by the West Coast Longshoremen's leader Harry Bridges on Monday, Aug. 23, with suggestions for joint action. This could come, says Gleason, if there is no retroactive pay for the "90" after Nov. 13.

Last Monday night, Emil Mazey, auto union secretary treasurer, second in command, told me that unless his members get their 13 cents-an-hour productivity raise on Nov. 22 and another 15 cents-an-hour cost-of living hike on Dec. 6, their contracts are null and void. Mazey's words --and tone-- said, in effect, there would have to be promise of final payment or there would be a strike.

Some labor chiefs estimated there would be some 5,000 such contracts waving "madly" on Nov. 13 and "anything could happen if our lawyers fail to get us our money."

I do believe this is where Richard Nixon, the labor expert, one of the few around town who really knows the difference between John Mitchell and Jim Mitchell (Eisenhower's Secretary of Labor), will get tough.

The President and some of his economic advisers believe there would have been full prosperity if not for the 1970 General Motors strike. The President believes this was a "tragedy." His Economic Council told him we would have had no problem of inflation, really, or joblessness if the stoppage had not taken $2 billion out of the Gross National Product during the 1970 third quarter and $14 billion out of the fourth quarter.

That's why the President kept telephoning air to ground the day of the steel crisis' final countdown. That's why he needed the rail industry. That's why he'll get tough after the freeze if he's faced with strikes. He wants no more walkouts -- not for a while.

He has lots of options. If he can visit Mao, he can visit Meany. The only thing now certain is that Dick Nixon is his own strategist.

H.L. Hunt

CASTRO'S SISTER HITS REDS

You won't see or hear much about it via the national news media but Juanita Castro, sister of Cuba's Red Fidel, recently blasted her brother for intrigues which made avowed Marxist Salvador Allende the boss of Chile(with only 36% of the popular vote). Allende had only a 29,000 - vote margin over the leading anti - communist candidate, so it would be surprising if theReds had allowed their man to lose when only 29,000 votes had to be stolen.

Castro's sister learned the hard way about Fidel by 1961 and fled from her brother's "Cuban paradise" in 1964, finding asylum in Mexico. She since has followed Cuban events closely and spoken out strongly, but U.S. networks have found no time for her facts while favoring so many pro - Castro , pro - Hanoi kooks eager to defame patriotism or anyone who would stand up to the Reds.

At a public gathering in Tulsa, Okla., Juanita again accused Fidel, so she should have received major coverage from all TV networks. She also pointed out the complicity of silly officials in our government who allowed State Department underlings to mislead them about Castro. It was this U.S. weakness, she charges, which permitted Castro to seize power and still permits him to remain and export subversion to every nation in the hemisphere.

We face a terrible threat, Juanita Castro points out: . . . that of the nuclear rocket that right now could fall on Tulsa, launched from a submarine operating in the Gulf of Mexico. . . and with its base less than 200 miles from the Florida coast." This is the heritage left to us by the weak kneed and worse who would "build bridges to communism."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Now that he has changed his political spots, New York City's Mayor John Lindsay is trying quietly to cozy up to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

The mayor is willing to back McGovern for the Democratic presidential nomination, say insiders, as long as the Senator thinks he has a chance. In return, Lindsay would like an understanding with McGovern, if he should ever abandon the race, that he would throw his support to the mayor.

Democrats might consider it unseemly, Lindsay feels, if he should begin his career as a Democrat by immediatley going after the presidential nomination. Since Lindsay and McGovern have largely the same constituency, the mayor believes it would be better strategy for him to support McGovern at first.

Lindsay began buttering up McGovern even before announcing his decision to become a Democrat. The mayor notified the other Democratic presidential prospects by mail, but he telephoned McGovern, reaching him in the Virgin Islands, to suggest that they sit down together for a political huddle. Whether Lindsay and McGovern make a private pact, however, remains to be negotiated.

WHITE HOUSE TACTICS

The White House, in its feud with AFL-CIO President George Meany, is quietly spreading the word that he's too old and ought to be retired.

White House aide George Bell telephoned Arch Booth, executive vice president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, last Friday and urged him to put out a statement calling for the retirement of all labor leaders over 70.

The release would be aimed, of course, directly at the truculent, 77-year-old AFL-CIO boss. Booth happily issued a statement accusing Meany of preaching "stone age economics." But the Chamber of Commerce executive feared a call for labor leaders to retire at 70 would also apply to businessmen and Congressmen in their 70's who aren't ready to retire.

Rather than alienate senior members of Congress and his own organization, he tactfully turned down the White House request.

STEVENS CONTROVERSY

Roger Stevens, the Lord High Poobah of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, has called our recent column on the center "erroneous in practically every respect."

We are happy to amend our column with additional facts that make it clear the situation is even worse than we originally reported.

So our readers can judge for themselves, we have sent Steven's complaints, edited as he requested, to all our newspaper clients for use as they see fit.

Stevens insists that he was "unaware" an article critical of the center had been prepared for the Saturday Review by Wolf Van Eckardt, the Washington Post's architecture critic.

The fact is that Stevens contacted Von Eckardt and asked to see him about his article. Stevens also telephoned Williams Patterson, publisher of the Review, about the same article.

The suppression of Eckardt's article, Stevens insists, was not done at his request. We never said it was. But the Saturday Review has a contract with the Kennedy Center to publish the center's magazine-style programs.

And the man who will edit the center's program-magazine, Review music critic Irving Kolodin, took part in the decision to suppress Von Eckardt's article, according to Review managing editor Roland Gelatt.

Having done this, Kolodin then wrote an article praising the center and defending it against its critics. The Review made his article the cover story, complete with a photograph which managed to hide the building's clumsy design.

Although International Telephone and Telegraph, one of the center's financial benefactors, has landed all the center's other contracts, Stevens says: "All contracts were let under the usual government procedures after advertising for bids."

This flatly contradicts what the man in charge of the bidding, executive director for engineering William Schmidt, told us. Discussing the center's maintenance contract, Schmidt acknowledged: "It was not a publicly advertised procurement as would be normal under federal regulations."

Steven's also implies that we never bothered to check the records before writing about the center's relationship with ITT. However, my associate Joe Spear spent 90 minutes with a trio of center officials during which he was flatly refused permission to see the documents on the maintenance contract.

Spear then asked for some of the figures, at least, relating to the deal. Schmidt again refused, claiming such "would compromise the negotiation process."

Footnote : In fairness to Stevens, it should be said that he has given tirelessly of both his time and money to the Kennedy Center. He has contributed $100.000 from his pocket to the project, has served without pay as its chairman and has paid nearly all his own expenses in connection with the job.

Roger Stevens replies to Anderson on Kennedy Center

I feel impelled to alert your readers to the fact that the statements appearing in Jack Anderson's column in your paper on Monday, Aug. 16, were erroneous in practically every respect. He has completely distorted the facts and made unfair accusations against the Kennedy Center, the Saturday Review and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Anderson charges that there has been no visible effort at economy. The fact is that due to its economy of design, the cost per cubic foot is less than two-thirds of that of Lincoln Center, and if adjusted to the escalation of building costs, would be less than half, to say nothing of the great economy in operation, because everything is under one roof. As for the center being lavishly appointed, it is the beneficiary of more than 30 magnificent gifts from foreign nations, and it disturbs me to have disparagement cast on their generous contributions. As to the chandeliers in the elevators, their cost was minimal.

I find Mr. Anderson's attitude quite condescending to people of lesser means. The majority of audiences in this country are made up of people who are willing to make some sacrifices in order to attend good treatrical productions. Anyone who frequents the theaters and Constitutional Hall in Washington could easily perceive this fact. Apparently, Mr. Anderson does not feel that these people are able to appreciate or are entitled to enjoy the glamorous and exciting atmosphere--much of which is due to our magnificent foreign gifts--to be found at the Kennedy Center.

Mr. Anderson refers only to the "swanky haute cuisine restaurant for the rich," but makes absolutely no mention of the other two restaurants on the same level. On one day last week 700 people were served in the cafeteria, where it was possible to purchase an entire luncheon for $1.15.

Mr. Anderson chooses to ignore the fact that visits of tourists cost money and that the Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington Memorials all receive money from Congress, thus making it possible for the public to visit these beautiful monuments. Congress must determine whether or not it will provide funding for tours of the Kennedy Center--a national memorial--or whether there will be a charge, but surely the trustees cannot be expected to offer tours without support from some source.

As to the program concession and the inference that a minor critical article by Wolf Von Eckardt was suppressed at my request by the Saturday Review, I was not even aware that such an article had been prepared.

As to the ITT concessions, I spoke to Brit Hume, who did the investigative work on Mr. Anderson's article, and suggested on several occasions that he come to the office and inspect our files. Such an inspection would certainly refute the statements made in the article, but to date he has not taken advantage of the offer. All contracts were let under the usual government procedures after advertising for bids. In the case of the garage, ITT made the best offer. In fact, there was one bid from a large corporation, which initiated the idea of an advance, that was almost as good as the bid from ITT but, under law, we were compelled to give the contract to the highest bidder. Mr. Anderson mentions that $3.5 million was given to us when we were in a financial jam. Actually, the advance was part of the bidding process and has only been drawn down in the last few weeks as the building is nearing completion. At the time the restaurant contract was awarded under the same procedure to the Automatic Canteen Corporation, that corporation was not part of the ITT complex and, once again, after a call for bids, it made by far the most favorable offer. Canteen has since made a very substantial investment in the restaurant, something the center would not have been able to afford.

As to the maintenance contract mentioned in the article while it is true that ITT is temporarily servicing the maintenance, the contract has not yet been let. We had more bids for this contract than we had on any others including the construction subcontracts. It is impossible to say that the bidding was not competitive.

Mr. Anderson calls the Kennedy Center a marble palace for the rich, it is nothing of the kind. It has been built with marble generously donated by the people of Italy as their contribution to the memory of President Kennedy. The price of tickets to the Kennedy Center will be comparable to what has been charged in the past at Washington theaters. Moreover, the trustees have already raised considerable money and are making strenuous efforts to secure more, so that tickets can be available at half price to young audiences, senior citizens, and the underprivileged.

In the meantime, prior to its official opening on Sept. 8, the center will have been involved in three important projects, not one of which by any stretch of the imagination can be said to have benefited the rich. One was the American College Theater Festival, which the center has not only sponsored for three years, but contributed to in a substantial way, thus enlarging opportunities for literally hundreds of talented young performers. We have done the same with the American College Jazz Festival, and during this very month the center's contribution has made possible special theater performances in the streets of Washington.

If, after the center has been in operation, its critics can document their charges with something more than smears and innuendos, then the criticism will be both deserved and welcome.

Roger L. Stevens,
Chairman, Board of Trustees,

Pentagon Official Says

Soviet Technology May Bring Serious Military Surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon research chief says a Soviet push in military technology could bring "very serious military surprises" in two to three years—and superiority over U.S. technology by the end of the decade.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research, told congressmen June 1 that U.S. intelligence analysis of the Soviets' budget indicates they are now spending $3 billion more than the United States on military research.

This would be about 40 per cent above the Pentagon's $7.8billion research and development request for this year.

He said U.S. experts don't know what the Soviets are developing but listed "some indications" which were censored out of his closed-door testimony released today by the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

"This extra effort on their part will lead almost certainly to some very serious military surprises if this analysis is correct," Foster testified.

With $3 billion, he said, the Soviets could be developing "a half-dozen major weapons systems" comparable to the U.S. Safeguard antimissile system, advanced bomber, and undersea-launched missile system.

But he said there is no way of knowing whether the Soviets are developing major new weapons systems or simply backup and redundant systems for the weapons they already have.

Foster has cited a growing U.S.-Soviet technology gap before. The Federation of American Scientists has accused him of "a classical numbers game featuring selective disclosure, questionable assumptions, exaggeratedly precise estimates, misleading language and alarmist nonsequitur conclusions."

Asked about that charge at the House hearing, Foster did not answer it directly but said civilian studies on dollar-toruble conversion factors indicate the Pentagon's $3-billion estimate is more likely too low than too high.

He did not say how the Pentagon got the $3-billion figure but said it could be off 20 per cent at most, for a range of $2.4 billion to $3.6 billion.

Watchdog Panel Cites Rigging Incidents By Thieu Regime

SAIGON (AP) — A watchdog committee of legislators today cited a number of incidents of election rigging by President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime.

Sen. Vu Van Mau, chairman of the election anti-grand commission made up of 22 senators and deputies, cited the following examples of rigging and irregularities in connection with the lower house election Sunday and the voting Oct. 3 for the presidency:

The Thieu ticket tried to monopolize or hoard the endorsements needed by other candidates to qualify for the ballot. Thieu was required to get only 40 signatures from national assemblymen or 100 from provincial and city councillors, but he wound up with endorsements from 87 deputies, 15 senators and 452 councilmen.

"It is as dishonest," Mau said, "as a merchant hoarding consumer goods."

The Supreme Court could not explain its reasoning last week in invalidating some endorsements on Thieu's ticket and validating them on Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's ticket when it had refused to do so only a few days before. Mau said the court "could not hide the fact" that Ky was resinated because Gen. Duong Van Minh had quit the race, leaving Thieu unopposed.

A major in the 5th Infantry Division "advised" his men to vote for Nguyen Ba Luong, the present speaker of the lower house. Following complaints by the committee, an army spokesman said he would "slap the face" of anyone who tried to advise him how to vote.

Brig. Gen. Hoan Van Lac, commander of the Quang Trung Training Center, also told his men the army had no right to tell them how to vote.

The committee recommended that the army suspend its political indoctrination courses until after the elections.

In Kien Phong Province, the province chief's brother was forced to withdraw after a complaint by the committee that he was not a qualified candidate.

In Binh Tuy Province, a candidate bribed the province chief to get government support.

In Vinh Binh Province, a village councilman was relieved because he supported an opposition candidate.

In Da Nang, five candidates were refused permission to talk on the radio. After intervention by the committee, they were allowed to go to the radio station but were told they could not broadcast because of a "technical failure."

Also in Da Nang, a candidate was stoned when he appeared before a group of voters, and the stoning was organized by captain from the army's political warfare section.

8% RETURN ON 5-YEAR NOTES
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Tobin Clarifies Teacher Pay Status

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Francis X. Tobin, new regional OEP director in Kansas City, said Friday teachers will get their contractural raises for the new school year if any teachers under the contract were working before Aug. 15.

That was the date President Nixon froze wages and prices for a 90-day period.

Tobin, fresh from a talk with Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, said the question of teachers' salaries was one of the most troublesome of the thousands pouring into his office.

He said he has asked Washington for clarification of some points but if any in a district were actually working before Aug. 15, "then all teachers under that contract will be working at the higher rate."

In some situations, he said in response to a news conference question, that might mean firstyear teachers would be getting higher salaries at the start of the school year than second or third year teachers.

The fact that teachers' contracts might have been signed last May has no bearing on the situation, Tobin said.

He said the success of the new economic program "depends primarily on the voluntary compliance of the American people" and so far people have been wonderful.

In the first few days, he reported, his Kansas City office was answering as many as 1,600 calls a day but the figure has now dropped to around 400 a day.

Only 57 formal complaints have been registered, he said— seven of them about rent and the rest about prices.

Price increases after "gas wars" have been one hot topic, he said.

The answer is that filling stations may raise their low "gas war" prices to the highest level being charged during the 30day period before the freeze.

Questions about interest rates have been referred to Washington but Tobin said thus far there has been no evidence that any interest rates have gone up.

He called it "a reasonable assumption" that some other income control plan would follow the wage-price freeze and said he thought things would be worse if prices and wages were allowed free rein after 90 days.

In response to questions, Tobin said workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation and state merit system increases would be frozen for the full 90 days, but welfare payments would be allowed to go up.

Payments to Missouri's blind pensioners are scheduled to increase from $90. a month to $100 effecive Oct. 1.

Union dues also are frozen, Tobin said, and should be paid only at their August levels.

Tobin said his new regional office will cover Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. He plans to visit with all the governors within the next few days.

Medina Judge Invites Nixon Intervention

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge in Army Capt. Ernest L. Medina's trial, said today that if President Nixon intervenes to bring two Vietnamese interpreters to testify in the trial "it would be an assist to this court."

Howard made the statement after defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked the judge to clarify his stand on Bailey's efforts to get the Vietnamese as witnesses.

Bailey said that his efforts to get the White House and the State Department to request the South Vietnamese to give permission for the men to come had been stymied.

The court went over the written depositions from the two interpreters, point by point, in the event the written testimony is allowed and efforts to obtain the Vietnamese are unsuccessful.

Afterward, the judge told Medina, who sat at the defense table with his attorneys:

"At the risk of poor taste, we wish you a happy birthday."

"Thank you, your honor," Medina replied.

The two interpreters, Sgt. Nguyen Dinh Phu and Duong Minh, were with Medina at My Lai during the assault by American infantrymen on the hamlet on March 16, 1968.

Medina, who observes his 35th birthday today, is charged with the murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai. The Army contends he killed one woman, ordered the slaying of a boy and is responsible for "calculatingly" failing to intervene when his troops started killing.

Bailey argued Wednesday that the deposition had no validity because the persons making them "have no fear of prosecution."

He said the interpreters should be brought to the trial to testify in person.

Meanwhile, Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, was expected to rule today on which portions of the written testimony may be allowed as evidence.

He has already ruled that, on principle, such depositions are admissible. But the defense retains the option of moving to strike any portions it finds objectionable.

Court recessed for the day after the morning session Thursday. Defense lawyers were told that Howard needed additional time to study the government's depositions.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

U.S. Adopts Hard Line On International Air Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats have adopted a hardnosed stance on international air-route deals, reflecting President Nixon's tough new economic policy but troubling some of America's longtime friends abroad.

Last week the United States, for the first time since World War II, told a foreign country— Ireland—that its airline will lose its lucrative New York stop unless U.S. carriers get a better break in Ireland.

Now U.S. negotiators are bargaining rigorously with Australians, seeking to boost American air traffic to that country. Meanwhile, Washington has pigeonholed a bid by Australia's air carrier, Qantas, to step up its service to the United States.

The Belgians are so unhappy about a U.S. refusal to allow their airline, Sabena, to fly to U.S. points beyond New York that they have talked about canceling their air agreement with the United States.

A Belgian negotiating team is due here next month—but U.S. officials say they won't give in.

A similar meeting with Venezuela negotiators is scheduled for October.

France, West Germany and Canada also want to fly more throughout the United States but U.S. authorities say economic conditions at this time bar granting foreigners more routes to U.S. cities.

Officials say the U.S. attitude began stiffening about a year ago when it became apparent that U.S. international airlines were piling up large financial losses. Nixon's new economic policy announcement Aug. 15 poured hardening cement into the U.S. negotiating posture.

In a 1945 agreement, U.S. planes hwere allowed to refuel in Shannon, and the Irish won flights into New York, Boston and Chicago.

Roundwood is a section of tree trunk ready for market, after the tree is felled.

Jaycees To Use Grant Against Delinquency

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — A $50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be used by the Missouri Jaycees for a grassroots campaign against juvenile delinquency.

The Jaycees announced the grant Thursday and said they have already hired two field representatives — Greg A. Goldberg, former deputy juvenile officer for the Jackson County court system, and Kenneth E. Moore of Sedalia, a Jaycees official and former executive manager of the Centralia Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees said Goldberg and Moore will travel through Missouri beginning Sept. 1 to organize local crime and delinquncy committees, help analyze local youth services and coordinate their work with the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council and the state legislature.

Jaycees officials said the project — "Juvenile Concern" — will be a massive education campaign to build citizen concern for the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Lloyd Lamers of Chillicothe, chairman of the group's crime and correction project, called the program "an organized, concerted attack on a problem too often overlooked or poorly dealt with."

Money Markets React Favorably To Yen Move

LONDON (AP) — The British and European currency markets reacted favorably today to Japan's decision to float the yen.

Foreign exchanges were generally wary and quotations against the dollar, the British pound, the Swiss and French francs and the German mark were hesitant and fluctuating except in Germany where the dollar fell.

Common Market sources in Brussels welcomed the Japanese decision as helpful in firming up the true value of currency exchanges.

The Europeans reckon that Japanese exports to the United States would be cut by a rise in the value of the yen.

In Frankfurt the dollar dropped from a high of 3.41 to 3.397 marks on the open market, fractionally above the Aug. 13 fixing and amounting to a 7.18 per cent upward revaluation. The mark had been floating from its 3.66 to the dollar pegging since May 9.

Financial circles in London said the floating yen would help remove the major obstacle of a general realignment of currency rate.

French bankers regarded the move as in line with the American desire for a revaluation of the yen. They agreed with the British that ultimately all major currencies will be realigned.

Before Japan's announcement, price of gold tumbled in Europe for the second straight day. It was a sign that hedgers in the currency market were recovering some confidence and resisting the flight to gold.

The price of gold per ounce was fixed in London at $41.10, a drop of 90 cents from Thursday. On Wednesday gold was selling at $43.94.

Remap Panel To Correct Mistakes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Senatorial Redistricting Commission plans to correct some mistakes and file its final plan with the secretary of state Monday.

A. J. Anderson of Harrisonville, Democratic co-chairman, said Thursday the districts which were improperly numbered in its preliminary plan would be corrected and the final plan would be signed and filed Monday afternoon.

The commission inadvertently changed some odd-numbered districts to even numbers. That would have left Sens. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, and William J. Cason, D-Clinton, out of a job for two years, since elections must be held in 1972 in the odd-numbered districts they now represent.

Anderson said the commission also would hear suggestions for some other minor changes but no major issues are involved.

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Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup slivered almonds
1 cup pitted prunes
1 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup quick-cooking oats
2½ cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Spread almonds in shallow pan and place in 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes or until lightly toasted. Cut prunes into sixths. Cream shortening with sugar; beat in eggs and vanilla. Mix in prunes, oats and almonds. In bowl or plastic bag mix flour with salt, baking soda and nutmeg; add to creamed mixture and mix well.

Drop batter by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cooky sheet; bake at 350 degrees 10 to 13 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool a few minutes, then gently transfer to wire rack to cool thoroughly.

Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Mrs. James E. Mills

Mills-Ferguson

ARLINGTON — In a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist church, Miss Eugenia Kay Ferguson became the bride of James E. Mills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ferguson of Arlington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Mills of New Madrid, Mo.

The Rev. Jack Doom officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Martha Jackson, organist, and Mrs. Doris Larkins, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an Alfred Angelo original gown of imported organza and Venise lace over taffeta. White organza over taffeta formed the demi-bell, formal length skirt that was gathered at the waist forming back fullness. Venice lace overlaid the high-rise waist and ex-tended onto the top of the Dresden sleeves. The lace covered the tight cuffs, and covered buttons were used for the closure. They were repeated down the back closure. The solitaire neckline was scalloped.

The double chapel-length mantilla was traced all around with matching Venise lace. It was held secure with a Queen Ann Tiara lavishly trimmed with motifs of matching lace.

She carried a colonial style bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies, cornflowers, and baby's breath. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Miss Kathy Allbritton was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Mills, Miss Donna Dunn, Mrs. Donna Holt, and Mrs. Phyllis McBride.

The flower girl was Miss Joy Rhea Dunn. Roger Ferguson served as ring bearer.

Attending the groom as best man was Ralph Barnwell, Jr., cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Joe Ferguson, Steve Haley, Jimmy Stoffer and Bobby Hedgepeth. Ushers were Calvin Broughton and David Mann. Rudy Dunn and Joe Ferguson served as alcolytes.

Folling the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Helen Jackson, Mrs. Cathy Hayden, Mrs. Suzanne Cumbee, and Mrs. Sherry Bertock, Mrs. Gina Webb presided at the guest register.

After returning from a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Murray, where Mills will graduate in December.

Out -of-town guest attending the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullenger, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Jessie S.Stewart, Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. C. F. Sullenger, Eddie Sullenger, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Tony McBride, Mrs. Frances Gammon, Jim Mizell, Miss Cookie Meriwether, Paducah, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. David Fulks, Mr and Mrs. Steve Haley, Mr. Ted Kune, Murray, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allbritton, Mrs. James Tharp, Mrs. James Sims, Mayfield, Ky.; Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Claude Shipp, Clinton, Ky.; Michael Yates, Fulton, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keulker, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton, Covington , Ky.; Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Cavanah, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Cunningham, Ky.; Mrs. Clois Crider, Milburn, Ky.; Mrs. S.W. Freeman, Miss Clare Freeman, Wall, Miss.; Mrs. Michael Split, Jeff Split, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Miss Ann Barnwell, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Story, Mr. and Mrs. David Mann, Mr and Mrs. Calvin Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stoffer and Mrs. Bobby Hedgepeth, New Madrid, Mo.

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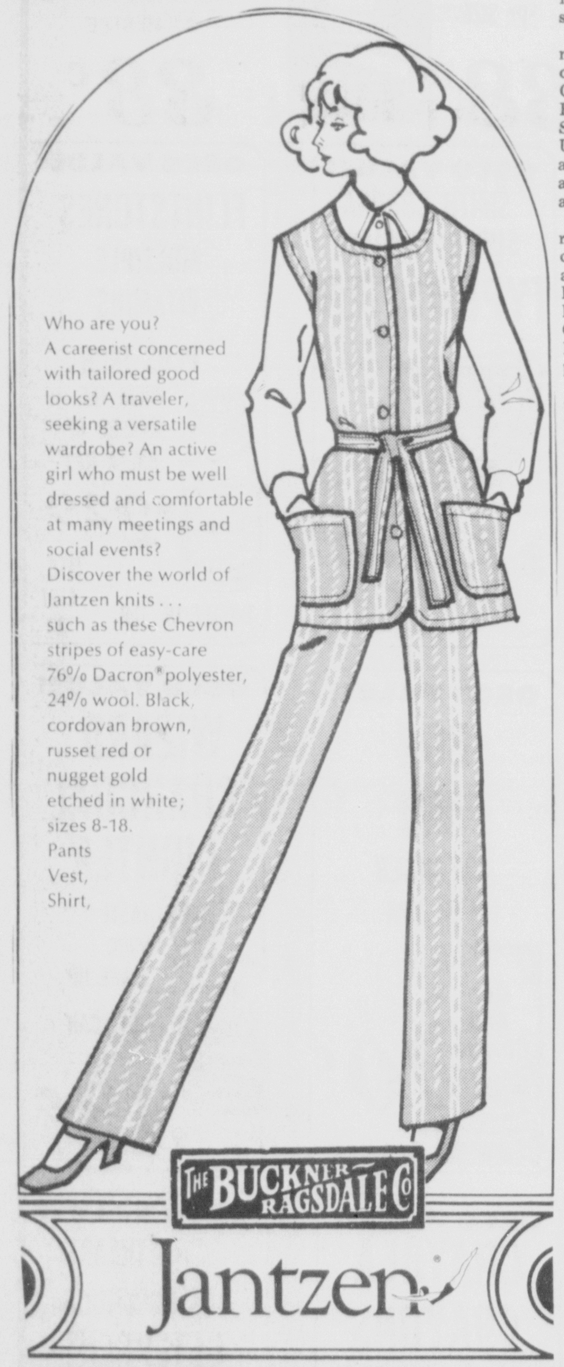

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Ann Landers

Retiring Husband Prop

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know who wrote this but it makes a lot of sense these days when more and more men are retiring -- and getting on their wives nerves. My copy says, "Sent In By Ruth Strait, Modesto, Calif." I hope you think it's worth printing. -- Another Californian

Dearly Beloved: I'm coming home to live with you 24 hours a day. Something I've been looking forward to for 40 years. I didn't marry you so I could work. I worked so I could marry you -- and I figure we've spent at least 100,000 hours apart because of my job. I hope to make amends in the years left to us.

I'm sorry I'm not the same handsome fellow in the wedding picture, with black, wavy hair and a waistline a belt could go around -- and legs that could still chase you around the dining room table. But I do have a deeper appreciation for you and a better understanding of what marriage means. I owe you a great deal. You stood by me during some rough times. You never spent more than I made. You put up with my peculiarities and you were nice to my nutty relatives.

I don't have many requests, but I do have a few. I was a fairly important man down at the office. Please don't make me a flunky at home. I don't mind doing some of the chores but don't ask me to do a woman's work. And when your lady friends drift in and out of the house, don't ask me to play host. They come to see you, not me. And now that the kids are gone and we have two vacant bedrooms, will you please let me have one? Not to sleep in. I still want my place next to you in the old four - poster, but I'd like a room where I can throw my junk around, or take a nap, or just accumulate things. Give me these few privileges,dear, and a little time to adjust, and I'll be the finest fellow you ever retired with.

Devotedly, Your Loving Husband

Dear Husband: You sound like a pussycat. I hope your wife is smart enough to smile and say -- "Yes dear . . . "

Dear Ann Landers: I've had my share of problems, but by the grace of God, and a marriage counselor who couldn't save our marriage but helped me grow, I've come through my divorce a stronger and better person.

I am presently involved in a situation that has me half crazy with indecision. I've been seeing a divorced man who has six sons. I believe I am in love with him and have told friends that we might marry. The consensus is that I would be crazy to mix my three children (two boys and one girl) with his six (all boys) . My mother tells me we would be fighting over the children constantly.

I am not a child (I'm in my early 30's) and I realize no marriage is without problems, but I do love this man and I don't want toloose him if this thing with the children can be worked out. What are the chances,Ann? I should tell you that his sons are well behaved and they seem to like me very much. Thanks for your help. -- Teeter Totter

Dear Teeter: I see no reason why you could not have a successful marriage with a father of six boys privided you agree in advance on the ground rules: No favoritism, and no "do you know what YOUR son did to MY daughter" complaints. When the kids squabble (and you can bet your life they will) there must be no taking sides. Punishment should be swift, just, and equal.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen - Age Sex -- Ten Ways t o Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

HAM SCRAPPLE

1 cup enriched white or yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1 cup cold water
2 3/4 cups boiling water
1 1/2 cups finely ground cooked ham
1/3 cup minced green pepper

In a small mixing bowl stir together the cornmeal, salt, pepper and cold water.

Into a medium saucepan pour the boiling water; slowly stir in the cornmeal mixture.

Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Cover and continue cooking over low heat, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes. Stir in ham and green pepper.

Turn into a 1 1/2-quart glass loaf dish (8 3/4 by 4 1/2 by 2 3/4 inches) or similar utensil that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill uncovered, then cover and chill several hours longer or overnight.

Loosen edges and turn out; cut into 3/8-inch slices. Fry in lightly buttered skillet or on lightly buttered griddle until golden brown -- about 10 minutes per side. Keep fried slices hot in a warm oven until all slices are fried. Serve with maple syrup.

Makes 6 servings.

Trigg-Burns

Miss Peggy Trigg and Captain Ben Burns, Jr., were married Aug. 14 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Trigg of Jackson, Miss. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns of Oaklawn, Ill., formerly of Sikeston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Sikeston.

The Rev. Joe Williams, minister of music and education of First Baptist Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Roy Trigg of Jackson, Miss., the bride wore a chapel length gown, featuring a lace collar and empire waist, accented by a braided chain belt and back streamers. Her waist length veil was lace trimmed. She carried a bouquet of daisies and sweeheart roses atop a white Bible which was a gift from the groom. She wore a single strand of pearls given her by her husband.

Mrs. Gerald McConnell of Sikeston attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Sikeston, was bridesmaid and Miss Diana McConnell, the groom's niece, was flower girl. The candles were lit by Gregg McConnell.

Ray Burns was best man and Gerald McConnell acted as groomsman.

Ushers were Sgt. Jackie Armstrong of Sikeston nd Charles Frey of Scott City.

A reception followed in the dining room of the church with Mrs. Lecil Lambert attending the guest book and Mrs. Jackie Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Frey and Miss Caroline Riney serving.

The bride is an assistant training supervisor in the artificial kidney unit at the University Medical Center in Jackson.

The groom is a graduate of Sikeston high school and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

After a wedding trip, the couple returned to Jackson to live.

Stout-Morris Wedding Saturday

Miss Lynda Stout and Kenneth Dewayne Morris will be married Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cross, 814 Ruth. Miss Stout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stout of Sikeston and Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Morris of Sikeston.

The Rev. Les Morgan, pastor of the Rhodes Chapel Baptist Church in Murray, Ky., will perform the ceremony.

Shirley Carpenter

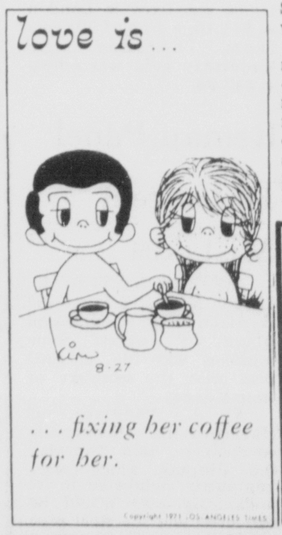
Carpenter-Kelley

BELL CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter, route one, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann to William Thomas Kelley, Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Kelley of route four, Sikeston.

Miss Carpenter is a 1971 graduate of Bell City high school and Kelly is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school. He is employed by Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company at Morehouse.

The couple has chosen Sept. 24 for their wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spears

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebratted By The Spears

BELL CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spears celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Masonic Lodge Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Spears were married July 31, 1921 at the home of Mrs. Spears grandparents in Bell City. They had seven children and 15 grandchildren. Spears is a retired farmer.

Children attending were Mrs. Fern Yachmetz and husband, Steve and their children, Kathy, Mark and Steve and his wife, Beverly, all of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Lois McKee and husband, Bill, and their children, Debbie and Norman, all of Pontiac Mich.; Mrs. Dixie Wheeler and her husband, L. F. and daughters, Darlene and Andrea, of Sikeston; John E. Spears and wife, Virginia, and children, Kerry and John of Pontiac; Paul Spears and wife, Shelby, and children, Marva, Paula and Alan of Bell City; Kenneth Spears and wife, Bonnie and children, Ronnie and Rhonda of Pontiac, Mich. Also attending was a granddaughter, Donna Kay Spears of Pontiac.

Sikeston 4-H Clubs Begin Second Year

September marks the beginning of the second year for the Sikeston 4-H club. Some members are in the final stages of their seasonal project work of 1971. Others will start a new 4-H year and program.

Last year, 1970-1971, 84 of the 123 members enrolled qualified for an achievement award. This award will be given to the member at the 4-H Achievement Night. Members were selected for this award on the merit of their 4-H participation.

Any young person who previously enrolled in he Sikeston 4-H club is considered a 4-H member. New enrollment will only be necessary for those who did not enroll last year.

An organizational meeting and primary election of officers for the Sikeston 4-H Club will be held September 13, at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Members and youth ages 8-19 desiring 4-H membership are urged to attend.

Projects offered this year will be in the areas of clothing; foods; knitting; photography; electrical wiring; forestry, landscaping & flowers; ecology; agriculture; child development; bicycle safety; aerospace; radio announcing; money (checking and savings acct., budgeting and investments; collections & hobbies; home improvement and management; small motors; Jr. leadership; and a most interesting new father-son project, "Indian Lore."

The first phase of 4-H work, is a small group of 4-H members learning and developing skills in a particular field. Various project groups will continue throughout the 1971-72 year. Each group will have at least six meetings. Some projects will begin in September and some projects will not start until spring.

The monthly or community meeting, the second phase of 4-H work is for all 4-H members and parents. This meeting is held the 1st Monday of each month (except Sept. and Jan.). At the community meeting the member learns how to participate in a business meeting, participates in an educational and recreational program.

The activity, the third phase of 4-H work, provides a way for youth to have an important part in his family, community and nation. This year the Sikeston 4-H club will emphasize safety; to appreciate, understand and recognize safety practices.

In addition to the three phases of 4-H work the program is expanded by offering awards and scholarships to desiring 4-H members. Over 150 scholarships are available in over 40 different categories to 4-H members desiring college education.

Horses follow the elephant, ape and dog on the intelligence scale of lower animals, according t o Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 4
Friday, August 27, 1971

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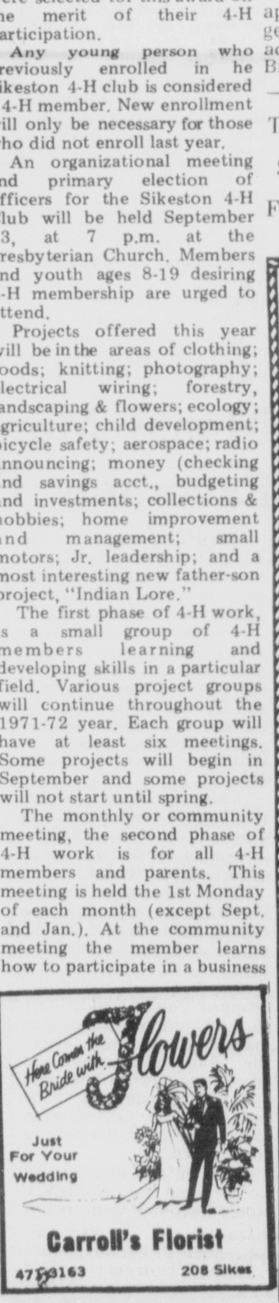

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Women's Lib - Like Mother, Like Daughter?

NEW YORK (AP) — As the ranks of feminists came up Fifth Avenue, tucked amid the marchers were Eleanor Tilson, a divorced career woman, her mother and two teen-aged sons.

They had come out on a warm summer evening to support the 1971 Women's March for Equality.

Each member of the family agreed that women need to be liberated. And they had their own personal views about why.

"I didn't used to be very good about wanting women to move ahead," said Mrs. Tilson, 44, an effusive brunette who administers $12 million in pension and medical funds for the United Department Storeworkers Union. "I was afraid to be called 'that pushy woman.'

"But lately," she added, "we've had more discussion in our union about women's lib. I've been looking around and seeing the needs in our organization. Eighty per cent of our members are women. And most of the top leaders are men. I think it should be possible for women to move into these areas."

For her mother, Rose Frank, a 73-year-old sprightly veteran of the hunger and rent strikes of the 1930s, the 6,000 marchers Thursday brought back memories.

"It looks like old times," she said. "I only regret I'm not young again to participate more actively in this movement."

A former sewing machine operator and trade union activist, Mrs. Frank admitted she had left some supper at home for her husband before coming out to march.

Mrs. Tilson got married still in college and quit to help put her husband through school. Ten years later the couple was divorced—"a civilized divorce," Mrs. Tilson said.

So Mrs. Tilson went back to work and raised her family.

"I identify so strongly with women's lib here. There is such a desperate need for day care centers. I don't know how I did it."

Mrs. Frank explained how: "I was the day care center," she said.

And then there were Daniel, 14, and Andrew, 16, who call Mrs. Frank "the hippest grandmother of them all."

"I have to recognize that girls are my equals," said Danny, a husky 10th grader with shoulder-length hair who learned to darn socks and stitch patches in his sewing class last year.

Andy said the main point of the march was "to get women some political power."

"And women's liberation will lead to the liberation of both sexes. Now, society defines our roles so rigidly," Andy explained.

"For instance, I really like children. But men aren't supposed to, so if I wanted to run a nursery I'd probably get a lot of trouble."

The milkweed, the juice of which contains small amounts of a rubberlike substance, was used as a substitute for kapok fiber in life belts during World War II.

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6 months 11.00
months 6.00

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT HOSPITAL
ADMITTED Alvin Cunningham, Hayti
Albertra Dodson, Caruthersville
John Dale, CAruthersville
Willie Sales, Caruthersville
HEnry Doty, Caruthersville
Ruby Glowner, Caruthersville
Ray Rogers, Caruthersville
Ella Nolan, Caruthersville
Agnes Robinson, Caruthersville Jacqueline Ford, Caruthersville
Wanda NAsh, Portageville
William Durbin, Portageville
Bobby Fout, Arnold
DISCHARGED
Addie McClemore, Hayti
Gene Gunn, Hayti
Anna Morley, Caruthersville
Maggie Drapier, Caruthersville
Charlotte Caton, Portageville
Adell Davis, Portageville
Lula Crenshaw, Portageville
Bertha Lovell, Pascola

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released 8-26-71
Patients Discharged:
Mrs. Vonnie C. Latham and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Hampton Baby Girl, Sikeston
James F. Fitts, Sikeston
Kenneth Battles, New Madrid
Chester B. Taylor, Dexter
Cora Robinson, Sikeston
Meredith Powers, Dexter
Lucion Stidham, Bertrand
Debra McCulley, Morehouse
Myrtle Parks, Kewanee
Kathleen Rhoda, Sikeston
George Andres, Sikeston
Claude True, East Prairie
Gordon Rodgers, Sikeston
Ella Montgomery, Benton
Alice Farrell, Cairo
Aleane Barnes, East Prairie
Diane Dillon, Cairo
Pearl Reaves, Canalou
Robert Sloan, Norfolk
Eva Newton, Sikeston
James McWhirter, Oran
Total patients discharged 5
Medical emergencies: 17
Others: 12
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room: 34

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 5
Friday, August 27, 1971

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT
8-27-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	91	6	17
Pediatrics	27	18	0	9
Obstretics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter Oliver

Oliver-Felts

EAST PRAIRIE -- Crystal pom arrangements and woodwardia greenery decorated the altar of the First Christian church for the Aug. 7 wedding of Miss Sandra Shelby Felts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Felts of East Prairie to Joe Hunter Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dearmont Oliver of Charleston.

Twin arch candelabra entwined with woodwardia, centering a 12-branch cage candelabra formed the background for the double - ring ceremony performed by Brother Don Woodstock, minister of the church.

Steve England, soloist, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Weldon Bird, sang "More", "If God Left Only You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride chose for her wedding a formal gown of ivory silk organza over bridal satin. Elegant simplicity was expressed in the empire bodice which featured brief sleeves with an Edwardian neckline etched in satin ribbon ruching. The bodice was overlaid with peau de'ange lace delicately beaded with miniature seed pearls. A gently eased A-line skirt was unadorned and a detachable chapel train with a miniature ivory satin Dior bow with narrow self streamers flowed the length of the train, which was etched in repeated patterns of the peau de'ange lace.

Her full length Mantilla of Imported illusion, created especially for her gown was lavishly etched in the lace pattern.

She carried a colonial design bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with croton leaves and ivory streamers.

The bride chose Mrs. Ray Millard, III of West Point, Miss., as her matron of honor. Miss Susan Shelby, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Ann Shelby, cousin of the bride, Miss Amy Johnson of East Prairie and Miss Renelda Estes of Noxapater, Miss.

Miss Mary T. Shelby, cousin of the bride, and Ted Oliver, brother of the groom, were candlelighters. Presiding at the guest register was Miss Lisa Blackman.

Serving his brother as best man was David Oliver of Bastrop, La. Groomsmen were Homer and Sam Oliver, brothers of the groom of Bastrop, Bobby McTigue of East Prairie and Steve Jackson of Mayfield, Ky.

Lee Felts, brother of the bride, David Williams, Tommy Pope and Danny Russell were ushers.

A garden reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Miss Sandy Arington, Miss Patty Johnson, Miss Melissa Reeves, Miss Linda Bloodworth and Miss Tommee Ann Britt. Laura Leigh LaPlant and Debbie Oliver, nieces of the groom, presented rice bags to guests at the reception.

The couple are both graduates of East Prairie high school. Mrs. Oliver attended Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus. Oliver is enrolled at Murray State University, Murray, Ky. The couple will make their home there when the fall term begins.

Meetings & Things

Parents Without Partners are forming in Sikeston. Anyone who is raising a child or children alone should call 472-0043 or 471-5589 for further information. There will be meetings to discuss single parent problems and social events.

TUESDAY
The Welcome Wagon bowling league will practice bowling at 9 a.m. Regular league bowling starts Sept. 7.
SUNDAY
There will be fellowship and singing at the Heritage House at 2:30 p.m.

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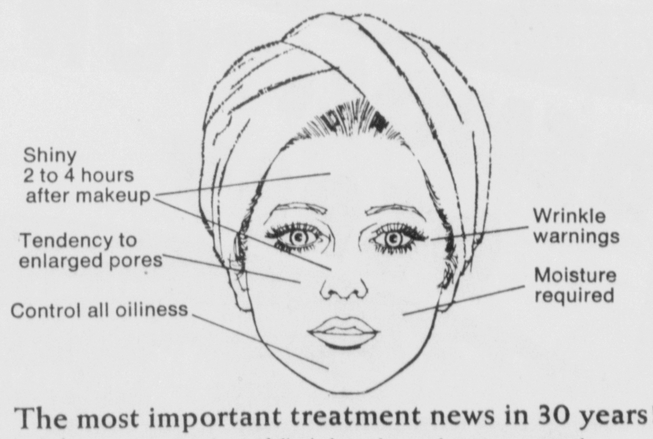

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$24.77

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A "beauty" for the young at heart tailored of Vel-tail fabric - 100% Rayon pile face - 100% Cotton back Button down collar
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SINGLE BREASTED CUT VELVET
A glamorously tailored garment of Vel-tail material 100% Rayon in a flattering fall beige. 100% acetate lining insures winter warmth SIZES: 12 range.
$26.77

FUR COLLARED WOOL COAT
A double breasted charmer in attractive grey and black plaids Flatteringly tailored of 57% linen and 43% Rayon and warmly lined with fake fur.
$18.77

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A double breasted, deep pocked "beauty" of 70% wool and 30% Nylon in the ever popular camel tan color.
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Red Sox Avert 12th Straight Loss to KC

After 12 straight defeats and the possibility of an embarrassing season sweep by the Kansas City Royals, the Boston Red Sox were on the verge of becoming the Red Faces.

The complexion suddenly changed, though.

Boston averted a series shutout with a 7-0 triumph over Kansas City Thursday night, whipping the Royals for the first time in a year. the Red Sox lost the last game of 1970 and the first 11 this year.

"The odds just caught up with them, the law of averages," said Boston Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko.

The odds may have had something to do about it, but the Red Sox also had something else going for them—Ray Culp. He pitched a six-hitter.

"They had just beaten up on us," said the burly right hander. "They've got a good, young club. It took one of my better nights to get them out."

All the action Thursday night was in the American League as the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 10-6, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in a rainshortened, eight-inning game and Washington drubbed California 8-3.

Before running into Culp, the Royals were close to doing something that only one team in the history of baseball has done—sweep a season series. The Baltimore Orioles shut out the Royals last year and, in fact, had won 23 straight over two seasons before Kansas City won a game this season.

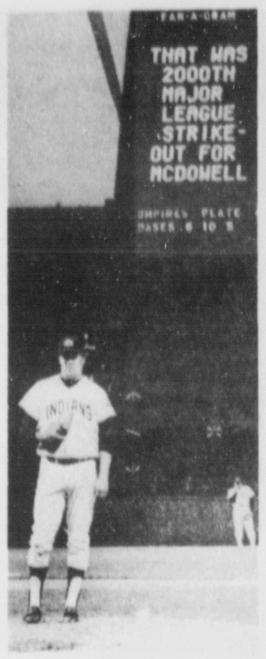
The Red Sox made certain there wouldn't be another sweep this year as they scored four runs in the fifth off Ken Wright, including Reggie Smith's three-run homer.

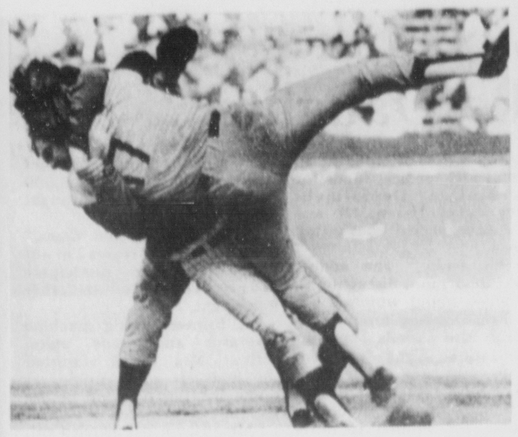
"My home run was about due," said Smith, "I don't recall ever coming here without hitting one."

Ed Farmer pitched strong relief as Cleveland rallied from a 4-0 deficit with four runs in the fourth and five in the seventh to beat Milwaukee.

Paul Blair delivered a tiebreaking single in the Baltimore eighth before rain washed out a two-run rally by Chicago in the ninth.

Larry Biittner touched off a five-run splurge with a tiebreaking single in the ninth inning, carrying Washington over California.





CLEVELAND INDIANS pitcher Sam McDowell has had an eventful season. He has recorded the 2,000th strikeout of his major league career and received congratulations from the scoreboard at Cleveland Municipal Stadium, left. He has engaged in a brief wrestling match with the New York Yankees' Gene Michael, above, after McDowell barreled into Michael in a play at second. And he has made a comeback, right, after walking out on the Indians in a squabble involving a bonus clause in his contract and then returning, more or less penitent.

Freeze-Athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro athletes have been told they are not exempt from President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices. Still, there is much confusion.

The Cost of Living Council, in its seventh list of questions and answers issued to clarify the freeze, ruled that professional athletes who had not entered into new contracts prior to the Aug. 15 freeze cannot negotiate contracts during the 90-day period calling for salary increases to cover their services during the freeze.

The council, Nixon's policymaking board, apparently gave the answer to many questions but failed to reply to others, such as the rulings' application to bonuses and incentives and to long-term contracts.

Pete Retzlaff, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles who have eight players unsigned, said: "We never felt that professional football would or should be exempt from the President's order.

"We haven't yet seen any official statements on the freeze as it applies to professional football, but we assume that we can continue to negotiate with players who are unsigned, and that each contract we arrive at will contain a paragraph referring to the executive order and acknowledge that the contract will not become effective until such time as the wage and price controls are removed.

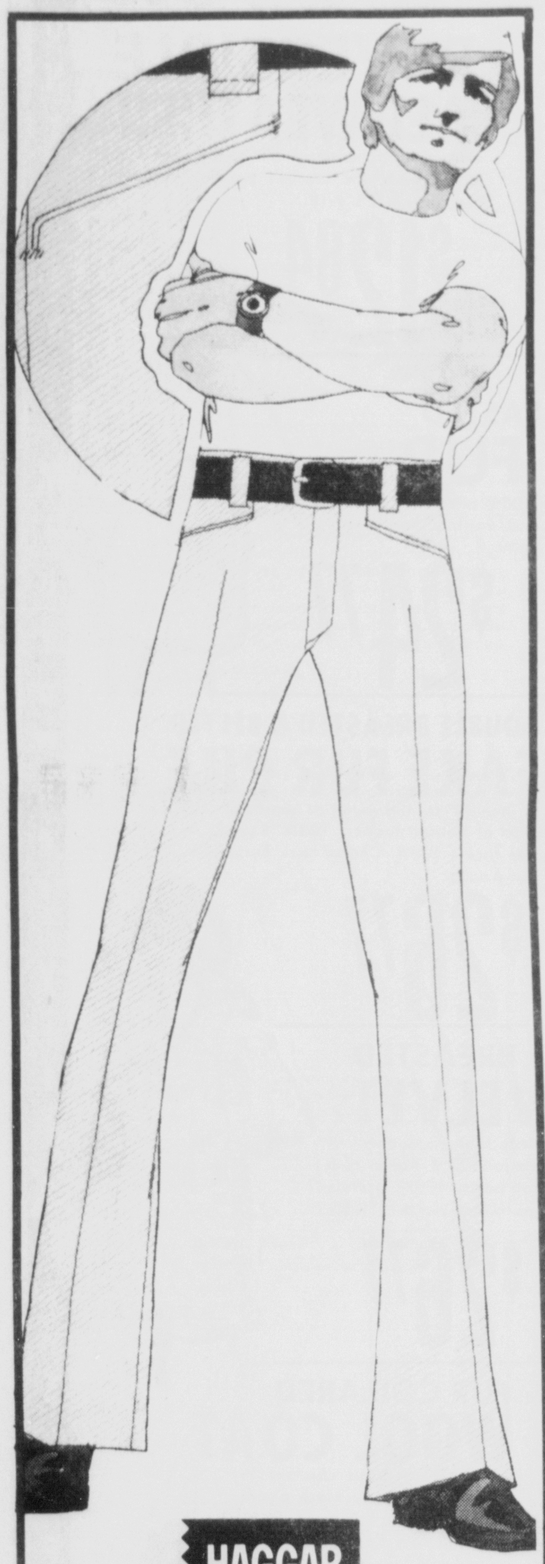
"There are a number of things that we still don't know," said Retzlaff. "We don't know whether incentives and bonuses would be considered valid or invalid. For these and other things we'll just have to wait and find out."

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said he was not surprised at the ruling because the league does not believe pro basketball should be exempt.

"We did not ask for any exemptions," he said. "Some of the clubs were confused and asked us to find out what we could. We sent out answers to their questions."

Joe Axelson, general manager of the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, also said he was not surprised at the latest ruling.

"I didn't see how they could make an exception for one group of workers and not another," he said. "We have a few players unsigned but it will actually affect players who are on long-term contracts calling for increases each year."



Leaders

LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 325 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .351; Murcer, N.Y., .323.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 88; Murcer, N.Y., 81.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 89; Murcer, N.Y., 79.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 159; Murcer, N.Y., 148.

DOUBLES — R.Smith, Bost., 27; B.Conigliaro, Bost., 26.

TRIPLES — Patek, K.C., 7; Carew, Minn., 7.

HOME RUNS — Melton, Chic., 27; Cash, Det., 26; R.Smith, Bost., 26.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 46; Otis, K.C., 39.

PITCHING 13 Decisions — C.Dobson, Oak., 13-3, .813, 3.54; McNally, Balt., 15-4, .789, 2.99.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 264; Lolich, Det., 256.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 325 at bats — Torre, St.L., .360; Beckert, Chic., .352.

RUNS — Brock, St. L., 100; Bonds, S.F., 89.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 111; Torre, St.L., 109.

HITS — Torre, St.L., 183; Beckert, Chic., 173; Garr, Atl., 173.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 30; Torre, St.L., 28; Brock, St.L., 28.

TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 10; W.Davis, L.A., 10.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 42; H.Aaron, Atl., 38.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 46; Agee, N.Y., 25; Morgan, Houst., 25.

PITCHING 13 Decisions — Gullett, Cin., 14-5, .737, 2.59; McMahon, S.F., 10-4, .714, 3.55.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 220; Jenkins, Chic., 211.

Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583	—
St. Louis	71	59	.546	5
Chicago	69	59	.539	6
New York	63	64	.496	11 1/2
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19
Montreal	54	73	.425	20 1/2

West Division

S Francisco	76	55	.580	—
Los Angeles	69	61	.531	6 1/2
Atlanta	68	66	.507	9 1/2
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	11 1/2
Houston	63	67	.485	12 1/2
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Atlanta (Reed 12-9) at Chicago (Pappas 15-11)

San Francisco (Cumberland 7-2) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-4), night

Los Angeles (Osteen 12-8) at New York (Seaver 14-8), night

San Diego (Roberts 11-13) at Montreal (McAnally 6-9), night

Pittsburgh (Ellis 17-7) at Houston (Billingham 6-12), night

Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5) at St. Louis (Reuss 12-12), night

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago

San Francisco at Philadelphia, night

Los Angeles at New York

San Diego at Montreal, night

Pittsburgh at Houston, night

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at New York

San Diego at Montreal

Pittsburgh at Houston

Cincinnati at St. Louis

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	79	45	.637	—
Detroit	69	59	.539	12
Boston	68	62	.523	14
New York	65	65	.500	17
Washington	55	73	.430	26
Cleveland	51	78	.395	30 1/2

West Division

Oakland	82	47	.636	—
Kansas City	67	61	.523	14 1/2
Chicago	62	67	.481	20
California	61	70	.466	22
Minnesota	57	70	.449	24
Milwaukee	54	73	.425	27

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6

Baltimore 8, Chicago 7, 8 innings, rain

Boston 7, Kansas City 0

Washington 8, California 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Pattin 11-13 and Slaton 8-5) at Baltimore (McNally 15-4 and Leonhard 2-0), 2, twi-night

Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15) at Cleveland (Dunning 8-11), night

New York (Bahnsen 10-9) at Kansas City (Splittorff 6-6), night

Chicago (Hinton 2-2) at Detroit (Coleman 13-8), night

Boston (Siebert 14-8) at California (Messersmith 13-12), night

Washington (Gogolewski 3-2) at Oakland (Odom 8-9), night

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, night

Minnesota at Cleveland

New York at Kansas City, night

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at California, night

Washington at Oakland

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, twilight

Minnesota at Cleveland

New York at Kansas City

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at California

Washington at Oakland, 2

Kansas City Box Score

American at Kansas City

Boston	AB	R	H	BI
Griffin	2b 5	0	2	1v
Aparicio ss	4	1	1	0
Ystrmski lf	4	1	1	0
R Smith cf	5	1	2	3
Petrocilli 3b	5	2	2	0
Lahoud rf	4	2	2	2
Fiore 1b	4	0	1	1
Mntgmry c	4	0	0	0
Culp p	3	0	0	0
Total	38	7	11	7
Kansas City	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	4	0	2	0
Keough rf	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	4	0	0	0
Hopkins 1b	4	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	0	1	0
Schaal 3b	4	0	0	0
Knoop 2b	3	0	0	0
Kirkpatrk c	2	0	0	0
R Nelson p	0	0	0	0
R Oliver ph	1	0	1	0
Abernthy p	0	0	0	0
Wright p	1	0	1	0
Butler p	0	0	0	0
J May c	2	0	0	0
Total	33	0	6	0
Boston	010 040 200—7			
Kansas City	000 000 000—0			

E—Schaal, Otis, Kirkpatrick. LOB—Boston 8, Kansas City 6. 2B—Fiore. 3B—Petrocelli, Lahoud. HR—R. Smith (26). SB—Lahoud, Patek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Culp	9	6	0	0	0	5
Wright	4 1-3	5	5	4	4	0
Butler	1 2-3	3	0	0	0	1
R. Nelson	2	3	2	2	0	2
Abernathy	1	0	0	0	0	1

W—Culp (14-12). L—Wright (3-6). T—2:07. A—9,216.

Giants Get New Home

NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill went to New York Thursday and came home with a football team, the New York Giants, who signed a 30-year lease to play in a state-owned stadium to be built in New Jersey by 1975.

Giants' owner and president Wellington Mara signed the lease assuring that his team will move to the planned 75,000seat stadium to be built in the Hackensack River Meadowlands. David A. "Sonny" Werblin, former New York Jets owner and now chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, signed for the state.

The lease gives the Giants an option to renew and calls on the team to pay an annual rent of 15 per cent of ticket sales revenues. The Giants and the state will share all revenues from stadium concessions.

There will be parking space for 25,000 cars and 400 buses and all parking revenues will go to the state authority.

Cahill said, "It's a truly great day for the State of New Jersey and as great a day for New York Giant fans and all the citizens of New York."

The governor said the new Giant Stadium would be "another bridge between New York and New Jersey."

The signing Thursday culminated six months of executive and legislative planning by the Cahill administration to bring New Jersey its first major league sports franchise.

Legislation creating the sports authority and authorizing the construction of a major sports complex on 750 acres of the meadowlands in East Rutherford was passed by the State Senate and Assembly and signed by Cahill last spring.

Ultimate plans for the complex include a racetrack, a baseball stadium, and an exposition and convention center. The project is expected to cost more than $100 million. The money will be raised through revenue bonds.

The racetrack is to be operated by the state. Profits from it are expected to pay for the entire complex.

Cahill said Giant Stadium would cost between $30 and $40 million. He said it would be the first facility built at the complex.

Construction cannot begin until the money has been raised through bonds and the state must obtain a racing license before the bonds may be issued. Cahill said the state would apply immediately to the State Racing Commission for the license.

Several suits have been filed challenging the State Sports Authority. The chief suit was filed by the state against the authority to test its constitutionality.

The case is before Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman of Bergen County and arguments will be heard Sept. 30.

Cahill said the guiding force in planning for the sports complex and convincing the Giants to move to New Jersey was State Treasurer Joseph McCrane, a former tackle at West Point.

Mara said he didn't regard his team's move to New Jersey as a desertion of New York City.

He noted the Mara family has owned and operated the Giants for 46 years, including 31 years during which the team played at the old Polo Grounds in Manhattan and for the last 15 years at Yankee Stadium.

"Each family dreams of the day it can get into its own house and get away from its inlaws."

The Giants have never had their own stadium, but have always been the tenants of other teams or organizations.

Mara said, "If you have a seat now in Yankee Stadium, you'll have a better seat in Giant Stadium and there will be 10 or 15 thousand more."

The team intends to play at Yankee Stadium through the end of its lease in 1975 and will retain the name the New York Football Giants, Mara said.

New York City has recently approved a $24 million bond issue to restore Yankee Stadium, spurred by reports the Giants and possibly the New York Yankees baseball team were moving to New Jersey.

Cahill declined to speculate on whether or not the Yankees would leave New York.

Sports Briefs

JOHNSON ADVANCES

Don Johnson has moved into third place in the Professional Bowlers Association standings of lifetime tournament victories. Johnson's 14th career win left him trailing Dick Weber, who leads with 22, and Billy Hardwick, second with 16.

COLTS DOMINATED

The Baltimore Colts had the best record in professional football during the 1960-1970 decade. They were 103-44-5, one game better than the Green Bay Packers. Cleveland was third, Kansas City fourth and San Diego fifth.

JERRY ROLLS

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Jerry Reuss is nicknamed "Rolls Royce" because (1) his last name is pronounced like "Royce" and (2) he received a large bonus to sign with the team.

GENERATION GAP?

Sid Gillman, coach of the San Diego Chargers, had Hall of Fame end Andy Robustelli on his roster when he coached the Rams in 1955. This season he opened training with Andy's son, Rick, on his roster.

LONG DRY SPELL

Joe Oeschger of the Boston Braves pitched 21 consecutive scoreless innings in one game, the marathon 26-inning contest between the Braves and Brooklyn on May 1, 1920. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

HIGH FLYING

North Dakota State is the highest scoring team in college football over the last five years, compiling a 35.4 points-per-game scoring average. The Bisons are followed in the standings by Doane, Tennessee State, West Chester and Morgan State.

NO DUMB ATHLETES

Penn State University football lettermen have earned higher academic averages than the average Penn State male student for 24 consecutive terms.

Fishing Success Fair Across State

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Most major streams and lakes in Missouri are clear but low and fishing is just fair.

The State Conservation Department reported today that best catches are being made in late evening or at night.

Streams:

Grand, Platte, Nodaway, Chariton, Blackwater and Lamine — Clear, channel cat fair.

Mississippi — Upper river good for drum and channel cat, lower river good for jugging and trotlining.

Missouri — Muddy, poor.

Salt and Cuivre — Slightly dingy, channel cat good.

Pomme de Terre — Dingy above lake, clear below, all species poor.

Sac and Osage — Dingy, poor.

Gasconade — Muddy to clear, poor to fair.

Big Niangua — Clear, poor.

Meramec and Big River — Clear to dingy, catfish fair to good on trotlines.

Big Piney — Dingy but clearing, goggle-eye and black bass fair.

Current — Clear, poor to fair.

Eleven Point — Clear in trout areas, dingy upper end. Walleye and drum fair, trout good.

Jacks Fork — Clear, poor.

Black, St. Francis and Castor — Clear channel cat fair on trotli.

James — Dingy, channel cat fair.

Elk — Clear, black bass fair.

Lakes:

Bull Shoals — Clear, fair.

Taneycomo — Clear, trout fair.

Table Rock — Clear, channel cat fair, black bass fair to good, white bass and bluegill good.

Clearwater — Clear, channel cat fair.

Wappapello — Clear, black bass good but small.

Norfork — Clear, black bass fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear, crappie and white bass fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear, crappie fair to good, white bass fair, black bass good at night.

Pony Express — Channel cat fair.

Jacomo — Clear, black bass and bluegill fair.

Trimble — Clear to dingy, poor to fair.

Stockton — Clear, black bass, bluegill and carp good.

Schell-Osage — Clear, channel cat and carp fair to good at night.

Montrose — Clear, black bass fair, channel cat and bluegill good.

Thomas Hill — Clear, channel cat fair, black bass fair to good.

Thousand Hills — Clear, black bass, crappie and channel cat fair to good.

Paho — Clear, black bass fair, channel cat and bluegill good.

Sever — Clear, black bass, bluegill and redear fair, channel cat good at night.

Hunnewell — Clear, black bass fair, bluegill, redear and channel cat good.

Little Dixie and Blind Pony — Clear, black bass and channel cat fair.

Duck Creek — Clear, black bass fair.

Trout areas — Clear, fair except good at Bennett Spring.

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Big Red Challenge Unbeaten Bengals

CINCINNATI – All even at 1-1, the Football Cardinals make their first trip to Cincinnati this weekend to tangle with the Bengals, defending champions in the American Conference's Central Division. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

After an opening victory over Houston, the Big Red dropped a 20-13 decision to the Washington Redskins last week. The Bengals won their first three games, beating Miami, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

Coach Bob Hollway, disappointed in a ground game that could gain only seven yards against the Redskins and a total of 85 for two games, planned extensive work in that regard as the Cardinals prepare for their third game.

"Fortunately", he said, "The mistakes we made and the shortcomings we displayed can be corrected. It becomes a matter of one breakdown here, another there, and it doesn't take much to make the whole unit look bad. Offense is more intricate and demands more timing than defense, and we just will have to work harder on it."

Hollway expressed pleasure in the passing game, which saw Pete Beathard hit 18 of 34 for 276 yards against Washington after Jim Hart connected on 16 of 31 for 251 against Houston. The coach said he probably would split the game between the quarterbacks, and added that a decision on the starter would be made later in the week.

After Saturday's game, the Cardinals will be working at home to prepare for their game against the Chiefs in Kansas City on September 4, and the pre-season windup, againstCleveland, at home on September 10. The regular season opens on September 19 with the Redskins coming to call.

Stars

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HITTING — Jose Cardenal, Brewers, cracked three hits, including his first American League home run, and drove in three runs in a 10-6 losing cause to the Cleveland Indians.

PITCHING — Ray Culp, Red Sox, pitched a six-hitter as Boston whipped the Kansas City Royals 7-0 after 12 straight defeats.

Rookie Gets Starting Call Against Big Red

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Ken Anderson of tiny Augustana College, Ill., was expected to start at quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night against the St. Louis Cardinals. Anderson was on military reserve duty missing the Bengals defeat of the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-13. Cincinnati is 3-0 in exhibition compeitition and a second straight 55,000 sell - out crowd was expected.

Coach Bob Holloway's rugged Cardinals thumped Cincinnati 41-20 in the teams only meeting in exhibition action last year and the Cards are 1-1 in this exhibition season, winning 16-14 over Houston and losing 20-13 to Washington.

Holloway was expected to concentrate on the running game with MacArthur Lane, Cid Edwards and Johnny Roland going against Cincinnati. St. Louis showed little running attack against Washington but quarterback Pete Beathard completed 18 of 34 passes for 256 yards.

Cincinnati, seeking its fourth straight exhibition triumph, has defeated Miami, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Bengel running back Paul Robinson, suffering from a sore ankle, might not play. He will be replaced by rookie Fred Willis.

Fullback Doug Dressler, who averaged 6.1 yards a try against Pittsburgh scoring a touchdown, is also expected to see action.

Late Inning Rallies Doom-Matthews, Buds

Late inning rallies produced wins for Presley Travel Trailers and Charleston in fast pitch softball tournament action at city park Thursday night.

Matthews fell into the losers bracket after an eight inning defeat by Presley in the opener, 4-3. Budweiser bowed out of tournament play with a 10-9 loss to Charleston.

Presley failed to score through five innings against Matthews before breaking loose in the sixth for three runs to even the score at 3-3 and then score one in the eighth for the win.

John Heacox slammed a homer with two out in the eighth to give Presley its victory. It was the cleanup hitter's second round tripper. David Pyle connected for a fence clearer in the sixth.

Bob Blair picked up the win, allowing six hits. Joe Kelso was tagged with the loss.

Charleston bunched four hits and three walks in the last of the seventh inning to score five runs and beat Budweiser 10-9.

Mike Keen socked a two-run single with one out to score the tying and winning runs.

Budweiser held a 8-3 lead early in the game, but scored only one run after the fourth inning and gave up seven.

Ralph Smith picked up the win. Bob Stinnett was credited with the loss in relief of John Chessor.

The tournament heads into its fifth night of action tonight with the Missouri Delta Community Hospital crew meeting terminix at 7:30 p.m. and Cape Girardeau Jets battling Charleston at 9 p.m.

Box Scores:

Matthews

Player	AB	R	H
Lape, T	4	0	0
Ring, cf	3	1	0
Reid, 3b	3	1	1
Pearson, 2b	4	1	1
McElyea, 1b	4	0	2
Lape,D. lf	4	0	0
Parter, rf	3	0	0
Merrick c	3	0	0
Kelso, p	4	0	2
Totals	32	3	6
PresleyGisi	4	0	0
Pyle	4	1	2
Kindle	4	1	1
Heacox	4	2	2
Blair	1	0	0
Bye	1	0	0
Laseters	2	0	1
Hunt	3	0	0
Gaylord	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	6

Matthews 200 100 00 3
Presley 000 003 01 4

W--- Blair L--- Kelso 2B--- Reid, McElyea, 3B- Pearson, Kindle Hr--- Pyle, Heacox 2

Budweiser (9)

Kindle 1b	4	1	2
Ledbetter lf	4	1	0
Comstock 2b	1	1	0
Manker, rf	3	2	2
Stinnett 3b	3	1	0
Chessor p	4	2	2
McPherson, c	3	1	1
Harper ss	3	0	1
Lerve cf	2	0	1
Mullendorecf	2	0	1
Totals	29	9	10

Charleston (10)

Kelteres c	3	0	0
McClendon 1b	4	0	2
Keen, ss	3	0	1
Brenderman 3b	3	2	2
Gage, 2b	2	2	1
Slaughter cf	2	1	1
R. Walker, lf	3	2	1
Williams, rf	4	2	1
L. Walker, p	2	1	0
Totals	23	10	9

Bud 213 201 0-9
Charleston 001 120 5-10

W--- Smith L---Stinnett 2b --- Kindle, Harper, HR --- Brenderman.

Today's Pro Football

National Football League
Exhibitions
Thursday's Results
Dallas 28, Houston 20 Only game scheduled
Friday's Games No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
New York Giants vs. Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J.
Chicago vs. Cleveland at South Bend, Ind.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, night
Baltimore at Washington, night
Oakland at Green Bay, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Detroit at Miami, night, national TV
Denver vs. San Francisco at Spokane, Wash., night
New Orleans at San Diego, night
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New England
Buffalo at Atlanta
Only games scheduled
Monday's Game
New York Jets at Kansas City, night, National TV

Boxing

TOKYO — Ryu Sorimachi, 146 2-5, Japan, knocked out Fel Pedranza, 146 4-5, Phillipines, 3, Sorimachi retains Oriental title.

OMAHA, Neb. — Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, Iowa, outpointed Manuel Ramos, Mexico, 10, heavyweights.

MINNEAPOLIS — Pat O'Connor, 168, Rochester, Minn., knocked out Jak Nagoki, 174, Fiji Islands, 3.

Harness Racing Ends, Auto Races Begin

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Fair featured its final program of harness racing today and the automobile racers will take over the big oval tonight.

The horse show offers a total of $25,000 in premiums for the championships to be decided in the Coliseum ring tonight.

The first coon hound water race in the fair's history will be held tonight in a special waterway. The 5½ + foot deep trough has tempted youngsters during the hot days and guards have had problem keeping it from becoming a swimming hole.

Today was designated "Kids Day" and youngsters under 12 were admitted to the Fair free.

Robert L. Griffin of Jefferson City won the annual barbecue contest Thursday, reclaiming the title he first won in 1966. There were 21 other contestants, including last year's champion, Mrs. Don Jenkins of Jefferson City.

Beverly Shannon of Chillicothe took top honors in the steer carcass show by exhibiting a Charolais-Angus steer with a live weight of 1,100 pounds and a carcass weight of 664 pounds.

Larry and Rex Moore of Vandalia, Mo., showed the champion heavyweight barrow carcass, a Chester White.

Stephen Doak of Vandalia was top winner in the heavyweight lamb carcass class, showing a Hampshire.

Over 40 drivers are entered in the 100-mile stock car race scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Sprint car races will be held Saturday night and again Sunday afternoon.

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

National Conference: Western Division

20---ATLANTA FALCONS

PROSPECTUS — How long can Dutch Van Brocklin keep calm while losing? How long can California go without an earthquake? Falcons have never been winner, though he got them close two years ago. Concentration here has focuses on putting more points on scoreboard. They're already on verge of respectable defense. They better explode on offense, or Dutch will.

Offense

PASSING — Gutty little (5-11) Bob Berry stays on job because he's Van Brocklin's kind of guy. Randy Johnson's threatened retirement didn't stick, but he has to beat out Berry, whose passing stats are quite good (58% completion). Rating—B—.

RUNNING — Prospectively a lot of world beaters—Cannonball Butler, Paul Gipson, Art Malone, Harmon Wages. Drafted Joe Profit, strong prospect to win starting job and shove any or all of others to bench. Rating—B.

RECEIVING—Falcons will match their Jim Mitchell with any tight end in game. In fact, he's best receiver on club, period. Got by last couple of years with old, slow guys in wide spots, but they're now gone and the field is wide open. Todd Snyder, no speed burner either, should grab one job. Fine opportunity for young Ken Burrow. Rating—B—.

LINE—At one time, it was Falcons' hope of future, but injuries decimated unit last couple of years and now it's hodge-podge. Leader should be tackle George Kunz if he's O.K. The other kids are still there—Dick Enderle, Jeff Van Note, Mal Snider—but no longer regarded as "wunderkinder." Van Brocklin wants to settle on steady unit. Rating—C+.

Defense

LINE — Exceptionally strong on terminals, where Claude Humphrey already rates with the Ellers and Joneses as pass-rushing terror and John Zook isn't far behind. If Carlton Dabney, decked by injury, could come back strong, it would boost middle considerably. They're expecting bigger and better things inside from Greg Lens, second-year man. Rating—B+.

LINEBACKING — Best stocked department on club. Tommy Nobis in middle doesn't need credentials detailed. You toss coin and choose him or Butkus as prototype. Don Hansen on weak side should get lot more notice. Greg Brezina comes back from year off for injury to duel Grady Allen for third job. And John Small concentrates on linebacking this year after shot up front. —Rating—A—.

SECONDARY — One definite classy performer is Ken Reaves, a Falcon original, who keeps improving every year. Other corner, Rudy Redmond, is a hitter also and might be switched to safety if some of the rookie crop show well. Otherwise, Tom McCauley, Grady Cavness fill out unit. Rating—B.

KICKING—Has to be recast. Need both punter, placekicker and search is on. Rating—C.

Prediction:

An outside chance for first winning campaign. Third in Western Division.

SEMO Athletes Fail To Return To Murray

MURRAY - Murray State's Racers, already thin from the graduation of 18 lettermen last season, have gotten even thinner since spring practice. At last count, seven players slated to start after spring drills have either not returned to school or are injured.

Not returning this season were fullback Stan Fritts, who set a Murray single-game rushing record against Evansville last season as a freshman; linebacker Bruce Farris; of Sikeston, Mo. offensive guard Mark Norrid, of Malden, Mo., and defensive end Dave Goodline. Linebacker Tom Johnson hurt a knee in an accident during the summer and will be out for some time, and defensive end Glenn Fausey had a summer operation on his heel and has yet to practice.

But the worst blow has been a broken thumb suffered by all-conference punter Chuck Cantrell. Cantrell was injured during spring practice and when the injury failed to respond to treatment, his hand was put into a cast. He'll be lost for at least two months.

All of which led Coach Bill Furgerson to say that with Murray's losses of personnel and with the glowing reports coming from opponent camps, it looked as if the Racers were faced with a tough, hard season. "We'll be, without a doubt, the youngest, most inexperienced team in the conference," he said.

The Racers have had only three sessions in pads after opening practice last Thursday but are scheduled for a major scrimmage Saturday which Furgerson figures will point out areas where the team needs most work. "We've had short scrimmage sessions each practice since we've put on pads and some of our oldtimers have looked good, particularly Rick Fisher, Dale Willis, Frank Head, Dave Ford, and Jerry Stanley," Furgerson said.

Fisher, a tailback, had a great freshman season but was on the bench most of last season with injuries. Willis is the only starting offensive lineman returning. Head, a linebacker, and Ford, a defensive tackle, may be the best people in their positions in the OVC. Stanley, a defensive end, missed spring practice with a leg injury, but is making up his missed practice time with a vengeance this fall. The defensive secondary of Mike Tepe, Kevin Grady, Jim Brown, and Larry Brock, also has been impressive.

Furgerson also said that several freshmen had shown promise but that the coaching staff hadn't seen enough of them yet to learn what they could do.

The Racers will open their season Sept. 11 with Western Carolina at Asheville, N. C. Their first home game will be with Tennessee Tech, Sept. 25.

Cowboys Reclaim 'Texas Championship'

HOUSTON (AP) — With Lynn Dickey, the brilliant rookie from Kansas State, as the victim, the Dallas Cowboys used the safety blitz Thursday night to breakup a rough and tough exhibition game and reclaim the "Texas Championship" with a 28-20 victory over the Houston Oilers.

With 3:42 remaining in the final period and the Cowboys clining to a 14-13 lead, the Dallas Blitz enabled Cornell Green to intercept a Dickey pass and clinch the victory with a 40yard touchdown return.

Just 70 seconds later, after covering a kickoff fumble, the Cowboys put the game out of reach as Dan Reeves, on a fieldgoal fake, passed eight yards to D.D. Lewis for the fourth touchdown.

The Cowboys are undefeated in four exhibition games.

Dickey, making his first start as a proquarterback, completed 14 of 31 passes for 295 yards and two touchdowns but blamed himself for the interceptain that broke up the close game at the Astrodome.

"It was my own fault that I didn't read the blitz," Dickey said. "They found out and kept coming with it.

Ed Hughes, the new Oiler coach said, "Lynn Dickey showed me a lot of cool."

Hughes stuck to Dickey all the way, leaving veteran Charley Johnson and rookie Dan Pastorini on the sideline.

Coach Tom Landry was not too happy even though the Cowboys recaptured the Texas Governor's Cup the Oilers had claimed a year ago with a 37-21 upset.

Landry had Roger Staubach at quarterback except for a brief period just before halftime when Craig Morton directed a 24-yard drive Walt Garrison climaxed by plunging over from the one to put Dallas ahead to stay at 14-10.

Staubach and Dickey had opened the game by exchanging 7-yard scoring drives, a 43-yard Staubach pass to Bob Hayes at the Oiler five permitted Garrison to score from the two.

Dickey struck back on Houston's first play with a 75-yard touchdown pass to Willie Fraizer. Dickey's second scoring pass came with just 16 seconds before the final gun, a 60-yarder to Jim Bierne.

Houston took a 10-7 lead late in the first period on a 14-yard field goal by Booth Lusteg after the Oiler had covered a Cowboy fumble at the Dallas 32. Lusteg later cut the Dallas lead to 1314 with a 31-yarder four plays after Spike Jones had faked a punt and raced 38 yards to the Dallas 24.

The defeat dropped Houston to 2-3 in exhibition play.

Watermelon Feasts Highlight Big Eight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Big Eight coaches have given their football players watermelon feasts as rewards for hard work.

Vince Gibson at Kansas State celebrated the end of twicedaily practices Thursday by dismissing his 17 seniors an hour early and giving the others players watermelon after their final 2 hour 15 minute workout.

At Lawrence, Don Fambrough gave hias Kansas squad a watermelon treat. "The kids we've got work real hard," he said. "You don't see any fat ones."

The watermelon also helped replace the fluids lost in the hot sunshine, it was pointed out.

Gibson said he has worked his Wildcast harder than in other years, and "We've had more problems with heat, humidity and sickness. Now we're starting to get a few people back into action."

Iowa state is just starting practice and won't have contact work for four more days. Coach Johnny Majors said his squad appeared in excellent condition for the first workout Thursday. Barry Hill, defensive back, and Jim Christensen, offensive tackle, are the only squad members missing. Both are recovering from knee operations.

Coach Al Onofrio throught his Missouri players "were a little tired or flat. "Sometime during two-a-days you reach the point of diminishing returns," he said Thursday. "I think that happened today."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks was a little unhappy after the first day of contact drills at Oklahoma. "We didn't practice good enough to help us improve any," he said. "We got hot and tired..."

Haynes McBride suffered a knee injury, becoming the first Sooner casualty.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys cut 30 minutes off the morning drill and 15 minutes off the afternoon period. Coach Floyd Gass said "We're reaching a point near peak conditioning and don't want to overdo it because of the heat."

Coach Bob Devaney, after drilling his Nebraska offensive line on pass protection, prasied the line, saying it "isn't any bigger than in years past, but I think most of these kids are a step quicker than those we've had before."

At Colorado, Coach Eddie Crowder moved Chuck Mandrill to No. 1 offensive right guard; Bud Magrum was promoted to the first string defensive line; Tom Kopine was shifted to offensive tackle; and Wayne Matingly from fullback to offensive guard.

Larry Thomas, sophomore redshirt, filled in for fullback John Tarver who has a pulled groin muscle.

The Buffaloes will scrimmage Saturday on their new artificaial turf at Folsom Field.

State Softball Tourney Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At Springfield
First Round
Joplin Foremost 7, Houston O.K. Tire 0
Springfield News and Leader 2, Joplin Donham's 0
Springfield Barnes-Poindexter 8, Fredericktown 0

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ended last Friday at Concordia Lutheran church, after a two-week session. Students and leaders included: First row, from left, Dennis Irwin, Kevin Booth, Randy Hooe, Steve Bistrop, Jennifer Birk, Pam Brown, Shearriel Hooe, Laurie and Liana Ruebush, Becky Koch. Second row -- David Simmons, Steven Green, Gretchen Myers, Sandra Sorum, Angela Dixon, Machelle Sperry, Cindy McNail, Elizabeth Waltrip, Judy Birk, teacher. Third row -- Melissa Green, Eric Greer, Scott Reynolds, Tim Bistrop, Judy Nelson, Shannon Forrest, Christy Forrest, Robin Phifer, Sheri Maevers, teacher. Fourth row -- Mike Booth, Steve Caster, Kelly Wilson, Karen Hart, Nancy Waltrip, Paula Owens, Sharon Fluegge, Mrs. Ken Owens, teacher, Ellen Maevers. Fifth row -- Carol Simmons, Lisa Cantrell, Susie Farley, Kelly Lasters, Kim Hastings, John Waltrip, Doug Reynolds, Joe Booth, Mrs. Thomas Waltrip, teacher. Sixth row -- Stan Poliwick, Tim Cantrell, Harry Irwin, Perry Waltrip and Lew Poliwick.

Youth Rally To Open Evangelistic Crusade

CANALOU -- A youth rally Saturday night will begin an evangelistic crusade at the Canalou Assembly of God. Dale Keene, a young singer from Doniphan, will be the featured singer and speaker in this rally. Other singers will be featured and all youth of the area are especially invited, the Rev. T. G. Perry, pastor, announced today.

Mary Warren of Springfield will preach each service begining at 10:45 Sunday morning and continuing each night at 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 5. "The Gospel means good news," the evangelist says. "I am fortunate to be able to bring good news from the Bible that people are hungry for."

The evangelist has served pastorates in West Virginia and Iowa and has conducted evangelistic campaigns in over 20 states. A graduate of Glad Tidings Bible Institute, Preacher Warren has studied at the University of Wyoming, at Laramie.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
WEEKEND - JUST FOLLOW THE SIGNS

Sisters' Founder

Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton founded The American Sisters of Charity at Emmitsburg, Md., in 1809. Mother Seton was beatified in Rome on March 17, 1963.

Assembly Pastors Attend Council

The Rev. and Mrs. Thurman McDonough, pastors of the First Assembly of God Church, have just returned to Sikeston from Kansas City where the largest General Council in the 57-year history of the Assemblies of God closed Tuesday. Peak attendance exceeded 12,000.

Chairman of the sessions was Thomas F. Zimmerman, elected in 1969 to a four-year term as general superintendent.

The Assemblies of God Church was founded in Hot Springs, Ark. April 2, 1914. It has been called one of the fastest growing churches of the century.

It now has 8,734 churches in the United States, witha membership of 645,891 served by 11,912 ordained and 5,752, licensed ministers.

Its Sunday school enrollment is nearly 1,065,000.

The church's internatioanl headquarters is in Springfield, Mo.

A resolution to "affirm its conviction that abortion for reasons of personal convenience, social adjustment or economic advantage is morally wrong" and to express "firm opposition to any legislation designed to legalize abortion for those reasons" was not acted on.

However, committee reports to amend bylaws of the church on divorce and remarriage were referred back to the committee for further study.

Rev. and Mrs. T. A. McDonough

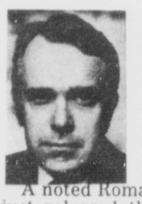
Rev. Baum Chosen For Conference

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -- The Most Rev. William W. Baum, Bishop of the Springfield, Cape Girardeau Catholic diocese, has been appointed by Pope Paul VI as a member of the general assembly of the Synod of Bishops which will convene in Rome Sept. 30.

Bishop Baum is one of only 30 bishops in the world to be chosen for the month-long conference.

Men's Club To Host Barbecue

BELL CITY -- The Men's Club of the Bell City United Methodist Church is sponsoring a chicken Bar B-Q Supper Saturday in the fellowship hall of the church building. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m. The menu will consist of Bar-B-Qed chicken, baked beans, potato salad, slaw, pie, cake and coffee and tea.



Religion Changing In 'New Revival'

By REV. DAVID POLING

A noted Roman Catholic sociologist and theologian has just released the findings of a two-year study of why priests are leaving the ministry. According to Msgr. Emilio Colagiovanni, more than 20,000 will leave in the next five years. The celibacy requirement is the major objection of most of those leaving, although a significant group, who have already resigned, pointed to their unhappiness over church discipline as well as their lack of faith.

Msgr. Colagiovanni's 300-page report will be presented to the World Synod of Roman Catholic Bishops which meets at the end of September in Rome. In 1969, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (a Vatican court) commissioned the survey which has charted the sharp rise of clergy leaving the ministry.

Historians note that the avalanche of change within the Roman Church came almost immediately after Vatican II. By the end of 1964—and the conclusion of the most dramatic debates in Rome—the authority and discipline of the hierarchy had been weakened by a new force—the Holy Bible. Scripture was given first priority and, with it, the right of personal interpretation and study. Fast on the heels of this came the new accepted translations, the ecumenical explosion and a new era of fellowship among all Christians.

The hierarchy lost and good Pope John XXIII prevailed beyond the hopes of the most optimistic reformer.

Should we be surprised that the new priests and the contemporary nuns would not abide by the rickety rules of 80-year-old secluded bishops? Pope John knew this and "opened wide the windows of the church." The idealistic drive and spiritual yearning of these young and not-so-young priests will not be put down. Many will stay within the institutional framework, to give it direction and pace in a terribly soul-hungry world.

When "Jesus Christ Superstar" can become a British box-office smash and spawn road shows before its Broadway opening in the fall, when "Godspell," the rock opera based on the life of Christ, fills its New York house at $9.90 tops, and when Leonard Bernstein writes a folk Mass for the opening of the Kennedy Arts Center in Washington, you know that a thirsting for matters of the spirit and desires of the soul is universal.

Whether Christianity will survive the enterprise of the stage more successfully than it has overcome commercialism of the Church, remains to be seen. But what is happening is a religious revival special to 20th-century man. Not the revivals that belonged to the tents and noise of the past, but a surfacing of spiritual hopes from a generation turned off by institutions, tempted by secular cities, and sickened by television wars.

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This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

Scripture: Roman 14: 13-23; 1 Corinthians 10:23 —11:1; Galatians 6:1-5

ALCOHOL AND THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

When the churches of the world agree on their attitude toward alcoholism, they will be more successful in their efforts to curb this ever-growing problem.

Denominations vary so much in their views on the use of alcohol that it is difficult for any oung person to know how to approach the subject of drinking.

In addition, there are church members who believe such topics have no place in the minister's list of sermons or in the list of community projects that concern the church.

When these same persons urge their ministers to "teach the Bible" and forget about all of this talk on alcoholism, they are acknowledging their ignorance of the Book.

Paul warned the Christians that "the kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but justice, peace, and joy, inspired by the Holy Spirit."

And the New Testament added that "It is a fine thing to abstain from eating meat or drinking wine, or doing anything which causes your brother's downfall."

Today's ministers need look no farther for any more specific words of instructions than these comments by Paul.

If the church does not become involved what other group will seek to curb the nation's consumption of alcohol?

Most ministers agree that the church has the responsibility to spread the word of God and to help those who have fallen victim to alcoholism.

Ministers first must inform themselves of the problem to prevent the spreading of any misinformation to their congregations. Prejudice and fanaticism can defeat their goals.

Ministers need to serve as community leaders in this struggle, since they normally represent the model God would have us follow. But their church leaders also must assist.

Work in the field of alcoholism is more effective when handled quietly, patiently, and persistently. In this mood, Alcoholics Anonymous has been successful.

The A.A. is not a temperance society nor a religious organization. However, church leaders from many faiths contribute their talents to its successful operation.

No alcoholic needs to express belief in a supreme being to receive A.A. help, yet history has shown that "Reliance upon a Higher Power is central to the success of most men and women who have achieved sobriety in A.A.

In Galatians, Paul reminds us that "We must not be conceited, challenging one another to rivalry, jealous of one another." And when Paul tells us to "help one another to carry these heavy loads," we have a clear responsibility to helpall alcoholics.

The church much help remove the stumbling blocks in the path of the alcoholics. If alcohol destroys the family life it will then destroy the community. If the Christian community fails, who then will help?

A.A. has used "personal experience of recovered alcoholics" in its campaign to save men and women. Medical men have recovery programs, too.

In both cases the alcoholic must first want to recover. Then he must recognize his own problem and go a full 24 hours without a drink.

Enviornment is important, too. How much the Christians contribute to an improved enviornment will determine in many instances how successful the world will be in saving itself from an alcoholic death.

Crown of Lombardy

The Iron Crown of Lombardy is made of gold, decorated with jewels and cloisonne enamel. Its name comes from an inner iron circlet which tradition says was beaten from a nail of the Cross of Christ.

Leeward Exits

In the windy, far western islands of Finland, fishermen's houses have doors on all four sides so the occupants can always exit on the leeward side.

Church-Religious News

Illinois Avenue Youth Pay Own Way On Camping Tour

By JUDY GAZETTE

If your windows need washing or your house could stand a paint job and if both the chores can wait until spring -- you might consider hiring the Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church youth group.

In May, the 21 young people decided to take a camping trip to Compton's Ridge, but didn't want to take money from the church funds or their parents, so they began a series of money - raising activities ranging from car washes to rummage sales. In less than three months, the kids had $425.

"They even painted my house," said Mrs. Ruby Nell Riddle, youth director. "And they did a very good job, too."

On Aug. 15, the 21 young people and 10 adults piled in five cars and drove to the camping grounds at Compton's Ridge. They cooked their own meals and lived and roughed it four days.

They drove to places of interest as far as 50 miles away. The group toured Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills farm, the towering Christ of the Ozarks statue and saw the Passion Play performed at Eureka Springs, Ark.

Ranging in age from 10 to 18, the campers seemed most excited about visiting a museum containing portraits of Christ, each done by an artist from a different country of the world. The faces of Christ were depicted as being native to the artist's home land.

Ricky Standridge, most outspoken member of the group, said the Japanese artist painted Him with slanted eyes, and one of the pictures there was done entirely with butterfly wings from all over the world. It was of the Last Supper.

Of the Passion Play, he said, "I think it helped us better understand about the last days of Christ when he was on earth."

They were impressed by the fact that the actors part were quoted from "Good News For Modern Man" instead of less recent Bible translations.

The group returned home Aug. 19 with $40 and promptly spent it on gifts for Mrs. Riddle and Arnold Myrick, church music director, who also helped them with their fund-raising efforts.

Still excited about the trip, they plan to journey somewhere else next summer. They think it important to let everyone know that Christianity can be fun.

"How about Disneyland?" Ricky said.

Son Of Former Pastor New Wesley Minister

The Rev. James H. Holt, former pastor of the Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church of Festus, has assumed the pastorate of the Wesley United Methodist Church of Sikeston. The Rev. Mr. Holt began his pastorate Aug. 15.

A graduate of the National College in Kansas City and Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College in Maryville, the Rev. Mr. Holt succeeds the Rev. James Phifer, who left the church to begin his duties in a Mississippi Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Holt and his wife, Nova, and daughters Kathy, 8, and Jamie, 4, live at 918 Hawthorne.

The Rev. Mr. Holt has pastored the First Methodist Church of Doniphan and is the son of the Rev. Harmon Holt, who was pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church from 1966-1968.

James H. Holt

Names of the three wise men who worshiped the Infant Jesus in Bethlehem appeared in Latin literature as Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL

Dr. Marcus Whitman and his wife, Narcissa, were the first medical missionaries in the Oregon territory. Dr. Whitman had visited the Northwest in 1835 with Samuel Parker. He loved the country and saw the need for education and medicine. Upon his return east he got an appointment as missionary physician to Oregon. With his young wife and the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Spalding he crossed 2,000 miles of wilderness to establish two missions, one near the present city of Walla Walla, Wash.

They were in a hostile land with suspicious Indians, but they were dedicated to teaching and caring for the ill and developing the country.

Their life there is a story of staunch faith, for many problems arose. They were too far away to receive much help from Washington. In 1842 Dr. Whitman made an unprecedented horseback ride to Washington to get aid and support for the mission and encourage settlers to go to the Oregon Territory.

Just as many before them have done, the Whitmans gave their lives for their faith and dedication. In 1847 a measles epidemic brought by the new settlers caused the death of many of the Indians of the Cayuse tribe. The Cayusebelievedthe Whitmans had poisoned them. They attacked the mission and massacred Dr. and Mrs. Whitman, along with 12 others. But Marcus and Narcissa Whitman still live as a symbol of faith and courage in the early West.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
President W. C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bod Guthrie Sr. will discuss. . . . . .
PEACE—THE ULTIMATE IDEAL

County ASCS Offices To Interpret Freeze Ruling

NEW MADRID - All residents of New Madrid County may obtain answers to questions on operation and interpretation of the Presidential order Aug. 15 on prices, rents, wages and salaries from the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office, according to Bernard Recker, Chariman of the County ASC Committee.

County ASCS offices throughout the United States have been chosen as information centers to answer questions from all citizens on President Nixon'a Executive Order which is designed to stem inflation and strengthen the national economu.

The New Madrid County ASCS office is receiving official answers to questions concerning the President's action, and any person in New Madrid County who wants or needs precise information should get in touch with the County Office, Recker said.

The New Madrid County ASCS Office is located at 565 Virginia St. The mailing address is New Madrid. The telephone number is 748-5298. In charge of the office is Larry Blunt, County Executive Director. The office has a staff of 8 persons.

"Ours and all ASCS offices throughout the nation, will function as information centers in all locations outside of highly urbanized areas," Recker said.

County ASCS offices are not to handle complaints or appeals, he said. They will serve only to provide official information. Persons with complaints will register them with the most convenient district or sub-district office of the Internal Revenue Service.

"Neither will interpretations or guesses be made by ASCS county office people," Recker said. They will answer only those questions for which they have been supplied answers to a specific question, they will say so. If a member of the public wants the county office to obtain an answer, the question will go by phone or mail to the nearest IRS district office."

Normal function of ASCS county offices is to adminster farm action programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the local level. County committee Chairman Recker said ASCS service to farmers will continue without interuption.

"Our county office people welcome the opportunity to serve their country and are happy to make the extra effort in this crucial period," he said.

Exemptions Outlined For Import Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government spelled out Tuesday exemptions from the 10 per cent import surcharge for certain food, textiles and petroleum products already under quota systems or otherwise restricted through licensing.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally listed among the exemptions fresh, chilled or frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat irrespective of the country of origin.

Also exempted are crude and unfinished oils, finished oil products and certain petrochemicals covered by licenses issued by the oil import administration.

Specifically exempted from the surcharge is No. 2 fuel oil from Canada shipped overland into the New England states and crude oil shipped by pipeline from Canada to Pacific Coast states, Arizona, Nevada, and Alaska and Hawaii.

Likewise exempted from the surcharge are cotton textiles, already subject to import quantity limitations under the International Cotton Textile arrangement and sugar, whose imports are controlled by the Agriculture Department.

Agriculturist Warms Insecticides Harmful

PORTAGEVILLE -- Spraying cotton with an insecticide just because some cotton bollworms are present may be false economy, says area agriculturist, W. F. James Research in the cotton growing states has shown that natural controls by beneficial insects can do a better job of controlling bollworms when the infestation is light.

The breaking point where insecticides need to be applied in Missouri is when six to eight small worms are found per 100 terminals (top six to eight inches of stalk).

To scout a cotton field for bollworms, walk diagonally from one corner across the field to the opposite corner. Examine 100 terminals (tops of stalks) at random and count the small worms. If 6 to 8 small worms and some eggs are counted, an insecticide should be applied.

In 4 or 5 days a second spray should be applied and in some cases a third spray may be needed to hold the worm population.

Once you apply an insecticide, you have destroyed your beneficial insects and this is the reason two to three sprays at 4 to 5 day intervals is needed.

The recommended materials to be used by commercial applicators for bollworm control are azodrin 0.75 to 1.0 pound per acre or methyl parathion 1.0 pound per acre.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
NEW PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE- SAVE $ DURING. PRE-CONSTRUCTION

Q—What type of song does the brown creeper have?

A—It has a "wild, sweet song," heard only when the bird makes its nest behind loose bark.

Q—Who was "Fra Elbertus"?

A—This was the pen name of Elbert Hubbard.

Q—Who is the only U.S. vice-president to resign?

A—John C. Calhoun in 1832.

Q—How much of the wood of ebony is black?

A—Only the heartwood. The sapwood is white, grayish-white or pinkish-white.

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Strong Case Sought For Billboard Law Extension

JEFFERSON CITY,Mo. (AP) — Missouri will try to get the U.S. Department of Transportation to hold off until the 1972 legislature has a chance to enact a new billboard law before cutting about $12 million in federal highway funds.

Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the State Highway Commission, said Tuesday he plans to present as strong a case as he can to get an extension of an order by John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation, cutting the funds because the 1971 legislature failed to act.

The hearing will be held in Washington Sept. 2.

In addition, Hyder said, he would try to show that perhaps Missouri has not been granted all the concessions that have been extended to some other states.

The federal objection to Missouri's law has been principally that it gives county courts the power to zone billboard practices in local areas.

Hyder said he would take with him Pierre Grace of St. Louis, representing the smaller billboard industry; Larry Halenkamp of St. Louis, president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Missouri; some representative to speak on Missouri's natural wonders and historic sites; and J. George Robinson of Jefferson City, representing the Missouri Motel Association and Missouri Cave Owners.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Clean Face Helps Curb Blackheads

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am writing you as I have a problem which I'm sure many other people have. It's blackheads. I have tried just about every patent medicine they have for blackheads to no avail. I have found out they are a waste of money and some make my skin break out. I've tried pastes, creams, oils, liquids. I've tried keeping my face very clean with soap and water. The more I do, the more blackheads I get. So I'm turning to you for a remedy that will be guaranteed to help my skin.

Dear Reader—There is a limit to what can be done for "blackheads." You are absolutely right that many of the preparations sold and advertised for this purpose do little more than cost money.

The problem begins with the normal function of the skin. Certain cells in the skin normally form oil. In animals it gives a sheen to their coat. When the oily material is deposited in an enlarged skin pore the top turns black and it becomes a "blackhead." The blackhead is not dirt. It is a chemical change in the oily material that occurs on exposure to the air. The enlarged skin pore is actually a specialized hair follicle and there is a very tiny hair in it.

There are only a few things that can be done for the naturally oily skin. Applying things externally to the skin will not stop the production of oil.

There are a number of factors that do affect the amount of oily material the skin forms. The normal formation of sex hormones in either men or women stimulate oily secretions.

So do female hormones in the menopausal years. People who have low thyroid function also tend to have oily skin.

The truth is the best external medicine for uncomplicated oily skin and the blackheads that result is to wash the face well three or four times a day and soak the skin with a warm washcloth, removing immediately any blackheads that are visible. You should avoid any oily skin preparations or creams, since excess oil is already the problem. The difficulty is very closely related to acne or pimples.

As you have learned all the other methods and expensive creams really produce no better results, you might try wiping the skin with an alcohol sponge. Oils are soluble in alcohol and this is an efficient way to remove surface oil. It also helps reduce bacteria on the skin surface.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Those Toying With Weather May Be Required To Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a twist on Twain, Congress is considering legislation requiring those who do something about the weather to talk about it—either report their activity or risk a $10,000 fine.

When weather was nature's domain and man just griped about it, Mark Twain somehow got stuck with the crack that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Actually, [illegible] the phrase on Charles D. Warner.

At any rate, Twain and Warner were gone by the time Irving Langmuir and Vincent Schaefer came along in 1946 with field experiments generally credited with showing that cloud-changing and artificial production of rain were possible.

"Weather modification, redistribution of rain and dissipation of fog since have become realities. And researchers are working on ways to deal with hail, lightning, hurricanes and tornadoes.

In 1958, Congress required those who tinker with the weather to report to the National Science Foundation.

But 10 years later, the law was repealed.

"Thus, there is today no central source of complete and reliable information with regard to weather modification activities," says a House Commerce Committee report urging enactment of a new law.

"Such a record would assist in establishing whether cloudseeding activities have been a factor in reducing rainfall and creating drought in certain localities," the report says.

"Furthermore, if weathermodification activities continue to expand in scope and effectiveness, and all present indications are that they will, the advance reporting of those activities required by the legislation will be essential to making accurate weather forecasts."

The committee-approved bill would require anyone outside the federal government to report to the secretary of commerce before and after engaging in weather-modification work.

Q—How many race horses to date have won America's Triple Crown?

A—Eight. The first was Sir Barton in 1919; the Last Citation in 1948.

Persnickaty Seal Stands Off Navy

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Before workmen can fix the seal of approval to the Lexington's berth, they have to get rid of a disapproving seal named Charlie.

The Lexington is due Saturday at Pensacola Naval Station and the workers were trying to put finishing touches to its berth when Charlie showed up Tuesday.

He made himself at home on a barge tied to the pier where the 900-foot aircraft carrier docks at this Navy base on the Gulf of Mexico.

Workmen are trying to install electrical cables on the dock and barge in preparation for the carrier's arrival.

But Charlie insists on privacy on his barge home. He has flashed a sharp set of dentures and barked at all intruders. Work stalled.

Score: Charlie 1, Navy 0.

One worker decided he wasn't going to be intimidated by the 5-foot, 150-pound furry animal. He boarded the barge to give Charlie the bum's rush.

Seconds later, the workman was barked back onto the pier.

Score: Charlie 2, Navy 0.

Charlie soon proved he wasn't impressed by the brass, either. Capt. Ossian Butterfield, commanding officer of the public works center, went to inspect the job but beat a hasty retreat when Charlie objected to gold braid in his domain.

Score: Charlie 3, Navy 0.

The Navy called in Lt. Lewis Zangas of the Florida Marine Patrol. Zangas managed to coax Charlie off the barge with an offering of mullet. But 10 minutes later the seal popped back up on the barge, apparently waiting for dessert.

Score: Charlie 4, Navy 0, Florida Marine Patrol 0.

The Navy has now worked out antiseal defenses. Three men will work on the barge—two of them installing electrical cables and a third swinging a rope to keep Charlie away, a spokesman said.

Zangas said seals are rare on Northwest Florida's coasts, but Charlie apparently has been coming around off and on for about five years.

"We don't know if he wants to play or wants to bite, because he barks and comes after you," the marine patrol officer said. "He's not exactly sunning himself."

Functions Of PCA Related

Bob Wright, executive vice-president of the Sikeston Production Association, spoke to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Wright has been associated with PCA since 1962 and came to Sikeston June 1. Wright told the group that PCA is an organization of farmers to lend money to farmers, organized under the Farm Credit Act of 1916. It is a cooperative organization to put out money on a local level.

Loans are limited to seven years and the association works closely with banks, Wright said. The Sikeston PCA covers seven counties, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Butler, Stoddard, Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi. There are seven field offices.

Sikeston is in the Sixth Farm District, which is made up of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. The association is second in the district in volume of loans with $33,000,000 lent last year and under $30,000,000 outstanding now.

The Sikeston association has 26 employes and may increase to 30. Wright said that PCA is not a government agency and does not lend government money.

Pat Lea, president, appointed Roger Sherman and Bob Meyer to cooperate in a memorial service at the Kiwanis district convention in Cape Girardeau Sept. 11-13.

Machine Shop Course To Start

The SEMO Trade-Technical Institute will offer a machine shop course beginning Tuesday. The Veteran's Administration approved class, will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The course will offer training in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinder, and other metal working machinery.

The course will run for 10 weeks.

Interested students may register at the main office of the high school or during the first class session.

Trade Classes Begin Sept. 13

The Southeast Missouri Trade - Technical Institute of Sikeston high school will have registration and begin classes Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in building G.

Courses offered include technical mathematics 1, Monday- Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; technical science 1, Monday - Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; technical report writing, Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; industrial economics, Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; industrial psychology, Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; effective speaking, Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Leadership in discussion, Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; human relations, Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; job methods, Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; hydraulics and pneumatics, Monday - Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Printing laboratory, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. printing management problems, Monday - Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; drafting laboratory, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; tool design 1, Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; radio licensing, Monday - Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Electronics 1, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; transistor application, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; micro wave, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; business English, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; beginning typing, Tuesday - Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Beginning shorthand, Monday - Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; secretarial review, Tuesday - Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; beginning accounting, Tuesday - Thursday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; business math, Monday - Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; clothing construction, Monday - Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Knitting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; ceramics, Monday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; driver training, to be arranged, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and private pilot ground school, Monday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Anyone interested may come to the high school on the night of registration or visit or call 471-5440 for information.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Never go to bed on an empty stomach—you'll sleep much better on your side.

Seeking standing in the community? Ride the rush-hour buses.

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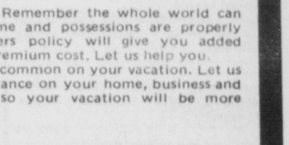
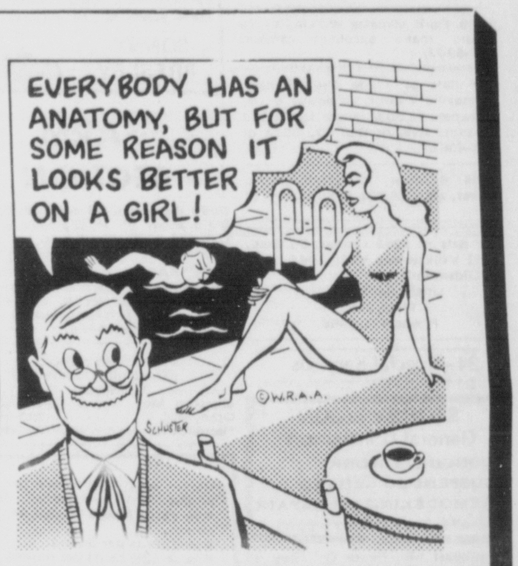


colleges—quite a few less go to learn

The fellow who wants to break a lot of records needn't be an athlete. He probably has three teenagers

Q—For whom is London's "Big Ben" named.

A—The bell was installed during the time that tall, stout Sir Benjamin Hall served as commissioner of works. He was called Big Ben and members of Parliament named the bell for him.



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AMERICAN BEAUTY RIDES
GREASED POLE CLIMB 7:00 P.M.
QUEEN CONTEST 7:30 P.M.
SQUARE DANCE 8:30 (Monroe Bollinger, Caller)
DANCE AT 9:00 'TIL– THE CHIMES OF FREEDOM
SATURDAY AUGUST 28th
MIDWAY OPENS AT 9:00 A.M. PARADE 10:30
ANTIQUE CAR SHOW 11:30 A.M. GAMES AND CONTESTS 11:30 A.M. HIGHWAY PATROL AND FORESTRY EXHIBITS 12:00 NOON– 10:00 P.M.
SKY DIVERS 2:00 P.M. AND 3:00 P.M.
HORESHOE PITCHING CONTEST 4:00 P.M.
TALENT SHOW 7:00 P.M.
GREASED PIG CHASED 9:00 P.M.
DANCE 9:00 'TIL – CHIMES OF FREEDOM

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1968 Ford pickup ranger cab. $1450. Call 471-1988

For Sale — 1964 V.W. Bug. $300. Call 748-2009.

For Sale or trade - 1968 Ford Torino 2 Dr. Hardtop, Power & Air. Call 472-0514 or 471-4061.

1968 Chev., 327, air, power steering, call 471-7717

67 Ford Galaxie 500 For Sale. Clean, full power - reasonable. See at Aufdenburg Equip. Co. 471-3170

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Looking for a new idea for childrens parties?
TRY A PUPPET SHOW
Also available for organizations, groups and commercial promotion. Contact Claudette Cecil 471-7520.

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
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25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Riding Horses, Well broke Different types and prices, 471-9559.

26—Pets

For Sale — Bird dog puppies 8 weeks old. 471-3763.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

1962 Chevrolet Impala Convertible V-8 Automatic Trans. $295.00
SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET

FARM SECTION

5000 lbs vetch, 58 cents lb. 51 ft. grain auger 6" in Diameter $350. Call 471-9379 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents / lb. in 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel), Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

Arthur Seed Wheat
The Scott County Milling Co.

Sikeston, Mo	471-5600
Oran, Mo.	262-3513
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Vetch seed 12½ cents per pound
Rye Vetch Mixed 9 cents per pound.
Rye 3 cents per pound.
Fescue 12½ cents per pound.
Roy F. Elam
Gideon, Mo.
Phone 448-3596.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST
28 10:00 A.M.
Paducah, Kentucky
Property of
James C. Johnson
Sale Site
3300 Block on Park Avenue behind Saddle & Spur Furniture Store
APPROXIMATELY 200 CARS AND TRUCKS TO BE SOLD — YEAR MODELS 1949 THROUGH 1964

ALSO SELLING 20 TON P & H MOBILE CRAIN, WITH 70 FT. BOOM AND 25 FT. JIB. REMOLT CONTROL WITH 2 SPEED HOIST AND BOOM.

CRAIN SELLS AT 11:00 A.M.

Terms — Cash day of sale
J. M. (Jake) BROWN AUCTION CO.
R. Rt. 1 Paducah, Ky.
444-6865 443-7652

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.
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1968 Chevrolet ¼ ton Fleetside long wide box, V-8 Straight Stick $1,795.00
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Nice Clean mobile home, 50x12. 2 Bedroom, carpeted, 69 Model. Small equity & take over small monthly payments. Phone 471-8034.

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1967 Ford Ranger pickup with 8 ft. camper. Phone 472-0755 or 471-6461

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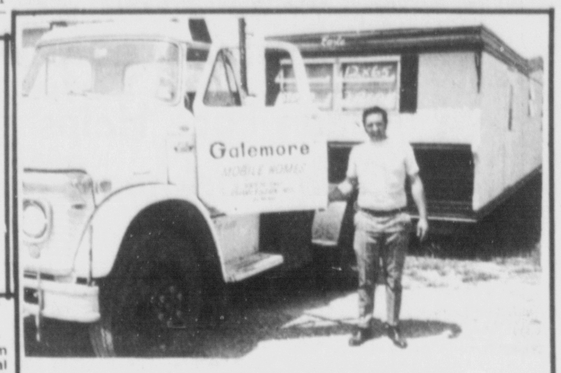
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
Located Across from Homestead Dist. Co. is now open. Come by and see us. 2 Bedroom front & rear special $4995. Fully Carpeted.



DUE TO THE PREVIOUS SALE TO A SON-IN-LAW AND HIS SATISFACTION. MR. GLENN THOMASON OF R. R. 1 BARDWELL, KY. WITHOUT SHOPPING ANYWHERE ELSE DECIDED TO BUY AT
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Charleston, Mo. I 57 & HWY 60 **683-3311**

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1966 Chevrolet ½ ton. Fleetside, long wide Box, 6 cyl., Std. Trans. Real nice.
SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET

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512 Acres good bottom land, west of Harrisburg, Illinois, 2 miles. Completely dragline ditched. Prefer smaller acreage in Southeast Missouri. Call 471-5678 or Write Norman Spitzmiller, Sikeston, Mo.

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Country Lots on acreage. ½ acre to 10 Acre. Terms — M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-21

Good Row Crop 159 acres located about 10 miles North Sikeston. Three 8" irrigation well and equipment. $350 acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale by owner 3 bedroom - 2 bath - brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins, central air and heat - fully carpeted being transferred - must sale - Phone 748-5362 - New Madrid.

For Sale — New 3 bedroom fully carpeted Brick home, bath and ½, fenced back yard 1311 W. Murray Lane. Days phone 688-2344 nights 748-2928.

87 acre farm in Scott County only 1 mile from Sikeston City limits, modern 3 bedroom house, 2 Car Garage, barn and other outbuildings.
150 Acres on Hwy. 34 Southwest of Burfordsville. This farm has plenty of spring and pond water and idealy located for a profitable cattle setup. This farm has approx 1¼ miles of highway frontage suitable for building lots. Only $25,000.
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Phone 471-9490
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SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — 1450 ACRES. 2 Tracts, 2 miles apart, located Ozark foothills. 2 running streams, 4 year round flowing springs, 7 lakes, 800 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, numerous barns and houses. Ideal for cattle farming or development. $385,000.00, substantial financing available. DUNCAN LAND COMPANY, P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo. 63957, Ph: 314-223-7811. Also numerous large tracts available Missouri, Illinois and Kentuckey.

5 acres or more tracts located ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop. Terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

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308 N. Main **471-1192**

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INC.
Real Estate -- Insurance

SPACIOUS BRICK HOME - Three nice bedrooms, carpeted, 2 full baths, carpeted living room, dining area, kitchen with built in range and oven. Features large paneled room with book shelves ideal for office or family room, screened porch, central heat & air conditioning. Storm windows and doors. Perfect condition.

ASSUME 235 LOAN on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. If your income is too low to qualify for the new or used home you need then let us show you this and give you details. Good location.

TAKE TIME TO LOOK at this beautiful new 3 B.R. Brick, 2 baths, family room, L.R. & dining pretty kitchen with built-ins. Carport & storage, Central heat & air. Carpeting.

New Listing — Owner leaving town. Nice 3 bedroom Brick with kitchen & family room 1½ baths - L.R. - Garage Nice Shrubbery - Central Heat & Air. Located close to Lee Hunter School.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE - Large L.R. & Dining room, a little remodeling is needed. Nice for large family with limited income.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502
Ted Elliott, Broker, Res. 471-1568
Jeanette Waldman, Associate, Res.-471-1863

For Sale by Owner in Collins North Acres. 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick home, with 2 car carport, kitchen with builtins combination family room, Central air & heat. Fully carpeted. Full basement, large utility room. Call 472-0218

For Sale — 2 vacant lots in Canalou. West side of town. Write to Box 173 Canalou, Mo. 63828.

For Sale by owner in Morehouse New 3 bedroom house. Central heat & air - built in kitchen, 2 full baths. Carpeted. Call 471-1610

Only $5400 Down and 6% interest on 78 acres located 2 miles WEST Blodgett on Blacktop, 2 irrigation wells. Priced to sell at $19,500. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

MIGHTY NICE BRICK RANCER, convenient to schools and Midtowner Shopping Center. Four bedrooms, living room, family room, built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. One and one-half baths. Central heat and air, full basement that has the fourth bedroom. Home is carpeted and has two car carport with storage. Corner lot and beautifully landscaped. PRICE $30,500 ... 731 MIMOSA DRIVE

A DREAM IS A WISH and let us make it come true with this lovely three bedroom carpeted home. Features living room, shag carpeted family room with fireplace, one and one-half baths, built in kitchen nd utility room. The family room has glass sliding doors to patio and deep lot with large trees. Central heat and air and carport with storage. Pull down stairway with lighted attic storage. PRICE $23,450 ... 706 DAVIS ROAD.

PICK UP THE KEY AND MOVE RIGHT IN to this three bedroom brick with living room, built in kitchen, one and one-half baths, panelled family room in basement with fireplace, bar and refrigerator. Fire alarm system. Home is carpeted, has some drapes, central heat and air and carport with storage. Pay owners equity and assume loan. PRICE $26,900 ... 819 HARVARD ROAD.

OWNER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED and we wouldn't want you to miss seeing this lovely three bedroom brick home with living room, family room, built in kitchen with disposal and bath. Carpeting, central heat and air and carport with storage. PRICE $20,450 ... 807 POPLAR DRIVE.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS BLOND BRICK three bedroom carpeted home with living room, built in kitchen with dining area and one and one-half baths. Utility room with washer /dryer hookup, central heat and carport with storage. PRICE $17,000 ... 310 PAM STREET.

WAITIN' TO BE BOUGHT ... three bedroom brick home with living room, built in kitchen with disposal, bath, utility room, carport with storage and central heat and air. Owner transferred. PRICE $16,750 ... 312 PAM STREET.

HERE'S A STORY AND A HALF TO TELL ... feature living room, three bedrooms, kitchen, and bath. Two bedrooms are upstairs. Some carpeting and wall furnace for heat. PRICE $8,250 ... 616 WILLIAM STREET.

YOU WERE MISTAKEN IF YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD TO COMPROMISE YOUR DREAMS TO HAVE A HOME LIKE THIS. Immaculately kept three bedroom home, beautifully carpeted and tastefully decorated. Home has living room, family room, all electric kitchen with plenty of cabinets and storage space, two full baths, basement with two separate areas separated by lowered bi-fold doors. One area is carpeted, tiled and panelled. The other has utility and laundry area. Central heat and air, carport with parking pad and beautiful yard and patio off family room. PRICE $33,000 ... 825 HARVARD ROAD.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
OFFICE 471-5164 **REALTOR** 471-4331RES. HOME
IRA M,. MERIDETH SALES MANAGER

DARRELL ALCORN

NORTH END LOCATION — BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home, tremendous amount of room, 2 attractive baths, bright and sunny kitchen and family room combination, you will want to relax in front of the fireplace in the large living room, this home is full carpeted, there is a finished basement featuring a family room, bath, kitchen with bar, laundry room, central heat & air, double carport, large landscaped lot, 214 Kramer.

JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM SCHOOL — this spic and span 2 bedroom frame has large kitchen with lots of cabinets, large carpeted living room, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, corner lot.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD — IDEAL FAMILY HOME — 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large living room, nice kitchen, utility room, central heat and air, fully carpeted, carport, nice location $22,500.

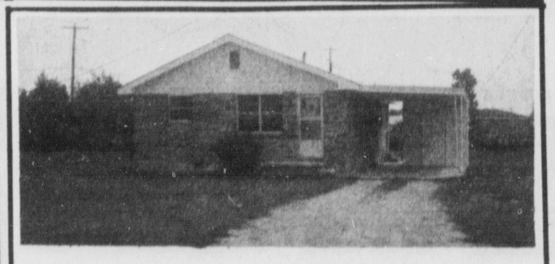
JUST STARTING OUT? — How about building up an equity for yourself instead of saving rent receipts! Let us show you this 2 bedroom frame with attached garage, gas heat, good lot on nice street, only $8,000.

YOU'RE MISSING THE BOAT .. if you let this one sail by -- in this quiet residential community, this 3 bedroom frame is like new with built-in kitchen, full basement, central air and heat, VACANT, only $15,900.

TOAST YOUR TOES THIS WINTER -- in this comfortable home with two fireplaces, large living room, built-in kitchen, one and half baths, fully carpeted, central heat & air, enclosed patio, this home is located in excellant neighborhood. $32,500.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET -- the day you decide to look at this 3 bedroom frame, carpeted living room, utility room, pretty hardwood floors, gas heat, patio, a lot of house for $13,250 located on Marion Street.

Darrell 471-2870 — Juanita 471-1269 — Dan Limbaugh Associate



3 Bedroom Brick - 169 Lee Ave.
$12,000
SMITH REAL ESTATE — 471-7153

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Herb Stephens 471-3925
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
Res. 471-1260
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RETREAT — One-half acre of fresh air and peacefulness surroundings the "LIKE NEW" spacious 2 bedroom Buff Brick home, just out of Morley. Exceptional kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, oven, range, ample Birch cabinets, food disposer, Breakfast Bar divides Dining area. Full basement has third bedroom. Central heat & air, fully carpeted, Utility room, storm doors & windows, carport. A show place for the country lover. See today. FHA loan available.

LIKE NEW, INSIDE AND OUT "owners transferred" Spacious 3 bedroom Brick & frame home. Living room, kitchen has 12 ft. pretty cabinets. Bath has built-in vanity. Central heat, air conditioner, H.W. floors, Utility room, W. &, hook-up. Storage room, carport, 12x24 closed in back porch. It would be hard to match an opportunity like this to put your family into an excellent home. 234 Daniel St. FHA financing available. $16,500. VACANT

SOON THE "LONG HOT SUMMER" will be over. If you want to get settled in time for winter and be real Cozy - then see this one. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, Living room & hall are carpeted, sliding closet doors. Kitchen has Mple cabinets, Bath with S/O tub, tub enclouser. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Central heat, 2 air conditioners, Brick patio. Chain link fenced back yard, carport, 80x135 Lot. $16,500. and FHA financing available. 204 Illinois St.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPORTANT? Yes, Yes, and this one is secluded, yet within a few blocks of downtown. This home in settled location offers more space for less money. It has 3 bedrooms, with room on second floor that could be used for fourth bedroom. Living room, Kitchen & full bath. Utility room, W.& D. hook-up, H.W. floors, Central heat, Alum. storm doors & windows, Carport, paved St. & sidewalks. Call us - we'll show you. 306 Lake St. Price - it's only $10,500 VACANT.

FOR FRAZZLED PARENTS AND THEIR LITTLE FRAZZLERS. This home offers 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled Living room, Formal dining room, kitchen with Birch cabinets. ½ Basement, Utility room, W.&D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Back yard has chain link fence where kids can play safely. The owner says sell now for $13,750. and we'll show any time. 407 Illinois.

DOLLAR DIZZY? Well you can stop the spinning with this home bargain. Pretty, neat, clean 2 bedroom home. Living room & hall carpeted. Kitchen has adequate cabinets, nice bath, Garage. Extra large 100x120 Corner lot. A very sound dollar buy at only $10,350. FHA appraised for easy financing. 806 William St.

OLD BUT PROUD. This distinguished residence offers old world craftsmanship and rugged construction. 4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, Dining room, large kitchen, Living room, Family room and Study. Fireplace, Carport, storage building. Large corner lot has huge Walnut trees. In excellent condition and price reduced to $29,500 VACANT.

NO FLOWERY AD. JUST FACTS. Owners leaving state and have reduced price $1,000.00 on this 3 bedroom Brick home on 2 acres of land. Living room, bedrooms & hall fully carpeted. Full ath, built-in kitchen, new central heati system. School & Mail stop in front. Approx. 13 miles from Sikeston (North). Sacrifice at $6,250.

WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES. OUR PEROSNAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE, WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?

OWNER SAYS MOVE IT
PRICE REDUCED OVER $2000
FOR SALE
New listing — Extra Nice Brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with disposal and 1 year old dishwasher, pantry, large closets, half, includes all carpeting and drapes. 1 year old air conditioner; new roof, large basement - onehalf finished, bookshelves, laundry hookup with sump pump. 2 car carport with storage. This is a large lot on west side of Allen Blvd. The trees and shrubbery are beautiful, you don't have to wait until you are old for them to grow. This house is in excellent condition, possession may be had immediately.

Extra nice suburban lots for sale.

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HOUSE FOR SALE
N. end location, 4 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2,000 sq. ft. full basement, lot size 130 ft. x 270 ft. Price $40,000. Shown by apt. only.

'CHINA'S CAPITAL, . . . WEALTH IS CHINA'S MILLIONS'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a freelance Scottish cameraman who spent some weeks in the Peoples Republic of China recently filming for British and American television. He was able to visit more areas of China than any other journalist to date.)

By LEWIS McLEOD
(Copyright © 1971 by Lewis McLeod)

PEKING—(NEA)—I had a sore throat in China. They cured it by sticking a needle in my hand.

Fantastic? Yes—to us, but not to the Chinese. In China, everything is different. To try to understand what is going on there, you have to forget everything you ever learned about human nature. Because the Chinese are changing that, too.

I went to China to make a documentary film on everyday life. I came out three weeks later, having seen a way of life which resembled nothing I had seen in 17 other countries I visited.

One fact alone makes China extraordinary—its 700 million people. Just providing food, clothes and homes for all of them is a colossal task.

Don't go to China making comparisons with Phoenix, Passaic or Peoria. It's human to do so but China cannot be compared with anywhere else.

Most of what we think we know about China is either myth or out of date.

The Communist revolution smashed the old society. Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution smashed the new society, after only 20 years.

The cultural revolution was fundamental. Mao, who made China a Communist country and who had got rid of mandarins and beggars, starvation and foreign bankers, saw his new China developing like every other state. Office workers, teachers, civil servants, doctors and engineers looked down on garbagemen, clerks, street sweepers, laborers and machine minders. Mao saw a Communist party elite developing, plus a big bureaucracy, all mouthing slogans without applying them to life and piling up paperwork unrelated to producing the goods.

Mao set out—against fierce opposition from some of his colleagues—to smash all this up and end the division between mental and physical labor. He seems to have won.

But they still have 4,000 years of culture hanging over them—old customs, old habits, old thinking. To break this down, Mao has said many things, but the phrase that's most popular these days is: "Dare to think and dare to act."

What this means in practice I saw in the mountains of the north, at a place named Tachai where the peasants have dug up the mountains and carried rocks and soil—on their backs—somewhere else.

China's capital, China's wealth, is China's millions. When you're in China you get a feeling after awhile that there are so many people they can do anything.

I suppose this is what worries a lot of people outside China. The thought of 700 million industrious Chinese working calmly away for six days every week, nonstop, transforming this huge country which has deserts as well as rice paddies, and in the process transforming themselves as well.

The aim of education, for example, is to make children feel that there is no problem that cannot be solved—and also that no job is so menial that someone else ought to do it. He doesn't have to pass exams. This, they say, might "ambush" the child.

At the age of 12, Chinese children start physical labor in addition to their classroom lessons. They learn how to grow food in the school garden and how to make tools in the school workshop. And it isn't "let's pretend" stuff. They grow rice and vegetables, keep their own chickens and make real things for sale.

This practical education goes on all through life, except that after school years it becomes re-education.

Near Peking I found the head of a Peking department store who was being "remodeled." He was shoveling muck in a piggery. He said he was having a wonderful time and that the open-air life was doing him a world of good.

He had been plucked out of his department store to learn what it is like to get one's hands dirty doing a dirty job. No matter who you are, your turn for "remodeling" eventually comes.

But while everyone works, no one rushes. Work is done at a leisurely pace. I never once saw a sweaty brow being wiped with a weary hand. I never once saw anyone who looked exhausted. They take their time, but they get things done.

* * *

The Newest Top Democrat

said it was not decided yet whether he would be a contender for the presidential nomination in switching party affiliation. But for New York's Mayor John Lindsay, nonstop campaigning is a way of life anyway. Below, the new lodge member is welcomed at a Bronx Democratic get-together. Bottom, at an Italian neighborhood street festival, he shows winning form and profile.

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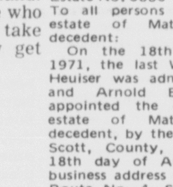

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Specializing in Chain link fense and storage buildings.
R. No. Sikeston, Mo.
behind Maple Oil Co.
on Hwy 60 West.
471-7499.

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Premiums keep going up, service going down? Our modern comprehensive $20,000 Major Medical Plan covers your family of 4 under age 35 for just 86 cents a day ... no old-fashioned limits either. So protect against the high cost of being sick by calling me today, and let's chew it over together.
Dwayne C. Lorenz
731 N. MAIN 471-6461
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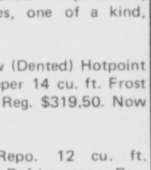
THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE NML



Backyard Sale
221 E. Gladys St.
Saturday, Aug. 28
8 o'clock. Lots of Articles

Used Parts for British Cars, Jaguar - MG- Triumph 471-8542 after 5 p.m.

G. E. 23500 B.T.U. Air Conditioner repossession $275. Goodyear Tire Center 471-1988

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Ph. 471-8563

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale, 20 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

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471-4014

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

Ladies — Sell Toys — And Gifts House of Lloyd Toys offers you best party plan. Commission and Hostess Plan. No delivery. No collecting. Work Fall to December. Limited number of openings left. Call 785-2551 Evenings, 785-3118 Days or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
From This Date On August 26, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
David M. Falkoff
212 W. Olive St.
East Prairie, Mo. 63845

153 -154 -155

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RMSo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Mattie E. Heuiser)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3886
To all persons interested in the estate of Mattie E. Heuiser, decedent:
On the 18th day of August, 1971, the last Will of Mattie E. Heuiser was admitted to probate and Arnold B. Heuiser was appointed the executor of the estate of Mattie E. Heuiser decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 18th day of August, 1971. The business address of the executor is Route No. 4, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0097 and his attorney is Daniel S. Norton whose business address is 314 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court with six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is August 20th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard 148-154-160-166

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, until 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, September 7, 1971, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read, for the sale of the lot and building containing the City Administrative facilities, located at 316 South Kingshighway and further described as:
Beginning at a point in the west line of said Outblock 19, 120 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof; thence East parallel with the North line of said Outblock, a distance of 247.25 feet to a point in the East line of said Outblock; thence South along and with the East line of said Outblock, a distance of 55.49 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction to a point in the West line of said Outblock, 75 feet North of the Southwest corner thereof; thence North along and with the West line of said Outblock to the point of beginning.
The property offered for sale includes a 45' x 86' brick building containing six (6) offices and utility room which may be inspected between the Hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. on any working day.
All bids must be submitted with the understanding that 10% of the bid shall be tendered upon acceptance of the bid, and the balance of the bid shall be paid on date of possession of the facilities which shall be not later than December 30, 1971.
The City of Sikeston, reserves the right ot reject any and all bids received.
John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
142-148-154

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Eugene Myers,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3777
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Eugene Myers, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of September, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Fielding Potashnick
Attorney
310 E. Center,
P.O. Box 459
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-5060
Alvin Myers
226 Petroleum,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-2799
154-160- 166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Manford C. Elam,)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3887
To all persons interested in the estate of Manford C. Elam, a/k/a Carl Elam, decedent:
On the 25th day of August, 1971 Fielding Potashnick was appointed the administrator of the estate of Manford C. Elam, a/k/a Carl Elam decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5060 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews, whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5060.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
*Date of first publication is August 27th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
154 -160 -166 -172

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1646

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For rent - Unfurnished 3 room Duplex 471-5096.

New 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119.

3 room modern apartment, Call after 3 o'clock 471-5754.

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom brick home, air cond. Mature Couple $150. 471-6678.

2 Bedroom house for rent 471-9653.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house for sale by owner - 2 bedrooms - 1 bath - call between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. 471-1801

11—Misc. For Rent

Standard Service Station in Morehouse for rent. Contact John Matthews. 471-4541 or 471-2754.

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Building 23x60, Can be used for warehouse or storage. Phone 471-5585.

For Rent — Office or Commercial, Location 117 S. Kingshighway. Tharon Stallings.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531. 12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Clarinette in excellent Condition. New price $140. Will sell at $75.00. Call 667-5970

1970 Ford Mavrick 2 dr., 6 cyl., Std. Trans., Low Mileage $1,795.00
SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

Quarter Horse
Two Horse Trailer
And Tack
667-5778

Mynah Bird and Cage Call 649-3541.

Yard Sale
223 N. Prairie
Sat. 7:00 to 6:00

Must Sell Household Furniture.
472-0043

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew — sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

For Sale — Sears reel type Lawn Mower. $45. Call 471-8850.

Swap. 8 track stereo for car, 10 tapes. For good 2 wheel or 4 wheel trailer. Phone 471-1625

Garage Sale
811 Ruth
7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday

Garage Sale
Saturday, Aug. 28th
838 Stanford
Starting 9 A.M.

1963 John Deere 45 Combine Power Steering, pick up reel. Rice & Cain tires.
1954 V-8 Dodge 2 ton trucl. Call 379-3087.

Rummage Sale
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 203 E Tom Brown, Charleston, across from A. D. Simpson School, Antiques, clothing, restaurant dishes, and miscellaneous items. Phone 683-6670

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1, Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston

One - 23 channel C.B. Radio for sale - 6 months old. Call 471-9221

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

Clearance Sale

New scratched Repossessed, floor samples, one of a kind, used - etc.

One (1) New (Dented) Hotpoint Fashion Copper 14 cu. ft. Frost free Refrig. Reg. $319.50. Now $239.50

One (1) Repo. 12 cu. ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator Reg. $219.50 Now $125.00

One (1) pair Deluxe 2 speed Hotpoint washer & matching Deluxe Dryer, Repo. Reg. $449.50 Now $199.50

One (1) Repo. 16" Color Television Reg. $329.50 Now $219.50

One (1) 20,000,B.T.U. Hotpoint Air Cond. New Compressor and Fan Motor Reg. $339.50 Now $199.50

Easy Terms - ALL AT
P.J.'S AUTO & HOME
108 S. Kingshighway

16' Shasta camper trailer, sleeps - 8. Excellent condition. Less than 2500 miles use. $1075.00 Phone 471-5678.

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Garage Sale — Aug. 28 - 174 Presnell, Sikeston, Camping, fishingand CB Equipment.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted
Miner Home repair and concrete work. Call 471-7046

Wanted to do babysitting in my home, 703 E. Kathleen St. or call 471-7467.

1970 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. Hard top, V-8, Automatic Trans., power, air & Music $ave
SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET

18—Help Wanted

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

Help Wanted — Waitress and curb hop - Apply in person at the Bulldog Inn.

Wanted — Experienced trailer truck drivers for local hauling. Eugene Nanney. Call 471-0202

Help Wanted — Waitress full time. Apply in person, experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant.

Local lady to visit and welcome new families to Sikeston. Apply Mr. Cecil State Employment Office.

Babysitter in my home — one child — Mon through Thursday. References. Required 472-0666.

Wanted — Lady to live in with elderly lady - cook light meals - no heavy housework or laundry - call 649-3602 between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Large comapny needs men, women and students. part-time or full time in Bootheel area. Must have car and telephone. No experience necessary. For further information call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m.

SECRETARY POSITION
With local company. Qualified typing and shorthand (80 wpm). 40 Hrs. weekly - Experience necessary. Contact Local Missouri State Employment.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

GRAIN BINS, AUGERS, GRAVITY FLOW BEDS,
Contact us for all your grain handling equipment.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO
Sikeston, Mo. E. Malone Avenue

COMPLETE YOUR ACTIVE SERVICE OBLIGATION
WITH YOUR BUDDY IN EUROPE, KOREA, HAWAII, PANAMA C.Z. AND ALASKA.
FOR QUALIFIED PERSONNEL GARANTEE PRIOR TC
CALL 314-335-9052 FOR APPOINTMENT

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

NEW TEACHERS in Sikeston elementary schools are, seated from left, Pamela Loveless, Betty Baker, junior high school nurse, Byron Ford, Katie Marsh and Carol White, second row, Sherry Bird, Dianee Icaza, Beverly Nogle, Ann Castin, elementary school nurse, Linda Mielke andCarol Bruce. Third row, Sharon Venable, Dorothy Wolfenkoehler, Mary Ann Petzoldt, Ida Fulton, Becky Burns and Bonnie Eulburg.

Looking Back

Broom Factory Opens in City

50 years ago
August 27,1921

Miss Gretchen Dunaway will leave next Tuesday for Harrisburg,Ill.,where she will teach in the high school during the coming term.

Major C.L. Malone has received orders from Col. Warren L.Mabrey to organize headquarters for the Third Battalion of the Sixth Regiment,Mo.N.G. at Sikeston. Plans have also been formultated are are awaiting officials sanction of the Adjutant General relative to the construction of an armory,which is one of the necessities of the new organization. According to the plans,a building is to built on the corner of Malone avenue and Scott street,formerly occupied by the old Sikeston Hotel,which was burned some time ago.

This week Warrick White of Essex installed broom factory equipment in the old Crevoisier property,near the Frisco station and formerly occupied by the Scott County Bottling Works.

Two houses belonging to Bill Watkins near the southeast corner of the grammar school grounds , were destroyed by fire this morning. One of the houses was occupied by Mrs. Tywater and daughter and the other by a Mr. Crease and family. These houses had,at one time,been used as school houses in Sikeston.

40 years ago
August 27,1931

Mrs. E.C. Matthews and children,Miss Olga and Edward,are expected home Wednesday from an extended visit in California.

James Shipley,29 years old,workman in a limber mill at New Madrid ,died in the emergency Hospital Sunday noon from injuries received last Thursday when a piece of wood crashed through Shppley's left leg . Blood posioning developed rapidly and was the direct cause of death.

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Kendall will be pleased to hear that she is improving.

A son was born to Mr.and Mrs. Roy Leonard Chaney Route 1 ,Sikeston on August 21 at the Emergency Hospital. The youngster has been named Roy Leonard,jr.

30 years ago
August 27,1041

Mrs. Eugene M. Munger was taken to the state sanitorium at Mount Vernon Friday for treatment. Mr. Munger accompanied her there.

Lawrence Cleek of Farmington Friday became manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., store in Sikeston. He and his wife,the former Miss Theda Mae Kitchen of Sikeston,are making their home here in the Hackson apartments.

Card,letters,and gifts, arriving at the home on 319 South Scott street gave Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hollister visible reminders of their Golden Wedding anniversary Tuesday.

In song andword,radio station KXOK in St.Louis saluted Sikeston in a 25 - minute broadcast at the studio Thursday.

Blodgett -- Cecil Strafford of Mempnis,Tenn.,was the guest of Miss Rose Withrow several days the apst week.

20 years ago
August 27,1951

Pfc.Donald O.Jackson is now serving with the intelligence department of the Army in Korea. He is the son of Mrs. Mattie Hackson of Sikeston and formerly lived at Morehouse.

Morehouse -- Mrs. Bob Thornburg visited relatives at Arknasas City, Ark.,last week.

Morley -- Miss Edna Bownan of Chaffee was a guest of Mrs. Marvin Taylor last Monday.

Benton -- John Daniel of near Diehstadt was in Benton Tuesday on business.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Lindsay's Dream For '72---Just That

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Behind the golden glow lighting up his dramatic switch to the Democratic party, New York's Mayor John Lindsay faces a very tough prospect as a potential 1972 presidential candidate.

The first thing a serious candidate needs is a strong base at home. This means strength in delegates at the national convention, not simply stature as a party leader. Some hard-nosed New York appraisers don't think he's going to develop this vital home support.

One veteran New York Democrat says Lindsay would be lucky if he were to capture 1972 delegates from just two of the state's 39 congressional districts in the big June 20 primary. The two embrace West Side Manhattan.

Another says the natural place for the mayor should be with the well-established reform Democrats, who hold 60 of the 300 seats in the state party committee. But the man adds:

"I'd be amazed if, right now, three of those 60 reform people are for Lindsay."

Some party leaders are, of course, offering the mayor considerable vocal encouragement since his switch from the Republicans. The hard-nosed types believe this is largely a response to Lindsay's huge patronage power.

They don't see this vocal backing as convertible to delegate strength because they judge the mayor to be highly unpopular in New York City, and even worse off in upstate areas. A reform Democrat puts it this way:

"In 1969, three of every five New Yorkers voted against Lindsay while he was winning as a minority candidate. Today I'd say about 3½ of every five voters oppose him."

The animosity is rooted in the broad conviction Lindsay is heavily responsible for the fact New York City is a steadily thickening jungle of unsolved problems. It may be argued that nobody on earth could solve them. The point is, a majority blame Lindsay—for higher taxes, crippling public service wage settlements, crimes, the flight of business, etc.

Notwithstanding this embedded impression, Lindsay is seen by Liberals away from New York as a dedicated, charismatic champion of the nation's ravaged inner cities and their anguished black and other minorities.

Indeed, he and his aides and some supporters talk as if Lindsay's hope for the Democratic presidential nomination rests in putting together a national coalition of such minorities under an "urban" banner.

Seasoned party hands just don't believe there is enough of that kind of stuff around to bring the necessary big delegate numbers to Lindsay's side. They contend that, even granting substantial delegate selection reforms for 1972, the professionals are going to play a crucial role in the next nomination, as before.

In short, Lindsay's potential, both at home and beyond, is seen as terribly thin. The old joke about his being steadily more popular as the distance from New York increases is surfacing again. Says

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

With all the current discussion and explanation of President Nixon's surprising wage-and-price freeze, one vitally important point has had little emphasis, and even less clarification by newscasters and official explainers. It is a point in which women should take a direct and vigorous hand, since they still do 85 to 90 per cent of all the consumer buying.

This somewhat overlooked point is the necessity for hooking up product quality with product price control.

Without this it is possible that many corners could be cut, and performance lowered, while maintaining the official frozen price.

This does not mean that we should immediately assume that all manufacturers of goods and services will just be waiting to sneak in some quality shortcuts to maintain their profits -- and profit increases. It does mean, however, that some products may suffer unless women are both informed and alert as they shop.

Garments might be cut a little skimpier. Pantyhose might get even less stretch allowance then they already have. An appliance might substitute some cheaper components. Bedding and draperies might lose a few inches, and so on.

Not many companies could make such changes in their production within the 90 days the President has set for the hold-the-line freeze, nor would they try, since no company wants to ruin its consumer market reputation for the sake of a small profit increase during 90 days when it would be illegal. There are, however, always some companies ready to try to make a fast buck, and cutting something down while maintaining price seems an easy way.

However, the Cost of Living Council, which must administer the President's plan, states it will necessarily consider that any quality deterioration in product or service during the trial period of frozen prices will be a violation of the freeze, and subject to a $5,000 fine.

For consumers to judge whether a product's quality or performance has been cut is difficult under the best of conditions. Where a product carries the maker's label listing its various attributes, and in terms of accepted standards and tests, the consumer has a good measuring-stick by which to judge wha he is getting.

Unfortunately, this country has not yetgrown up enough to make a general demand that all products worth their salt be so labeled. Many people confuse the idea of a product having to meet a standard with the old idea that all products of any one type would have to be exactly alike. The new approach is to recognize that a standard is a set of specifications showing what levels of performance that particular product meets.

There could be dozens of products of a type, all meeting different levels of performance and suiting different individual needs and choices. But each would be plainly labeled so consumers could make a choice.

Until the day comes when we have and understand these fact labels, we must do the best we can with the labels we have. Give a special break to those makers who provide consumers with usable information and stand behind it with their names. Check labels on everything you buy -- and don't buy it if it isn't labeled so you know who made it.

Food labeling on processed foods is one way to make sure that what you get today is what you got before August 15 at that price. Women will need to remember that certain foods are exempted from the price freeze. These are listed officially as any agricultural "raw" product which is sold in the same form as it leaves the farm. That includes livestock and live poultry, shell eggs, raw milk, sugar cane or sugar beets, fresh seafoods, and all fresh fruits and vegetables. The last named are generally the seasonal foods, and since we are heading into the big harvest time of the year, it is expected prices will go down, rather than up, even though not frozen.

All other foods -- dressed meat and poultry, pasteurized milk, refined sugar, and all kinds of canned, frozen or prepared foods - must stay at the prices they held on August 15 last. If you discover variations you are sure of, either in higher price or lower quality or quantity , report it to the store first, then to your regional office of Emergency Preparation. Most local newspapers will provide the phone number or address of your office.

But after checking labels before buying, when you get the product home -- whether it is a food or a dress or a candy bar -- keep your mind alert to judging what you got for your money. You not only will help this experiment succeed in checking inflation; you will start a habit whichwill save you money every year to come.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3 Doylestown, Pa. 18901).

?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

Q. How does an electric broom compare in efficiency with an upright vacuum sweeper? I had always been led to believe an upright was better for cleaning a carpet, but lately several persons have told me the electric broom is better.

A. Generally speaking, the electric broom type of rug cleaner is intended for light duty -- that is, for surface cleaning and lightly soiled carpets and rugs. It is not intended to have heavy - duty suction like an upright vacuum. However, where cleaning is done perhaps daily, and the carpet surface needs primarily dusting and the nap raised, the electric broom does an excellent job without much work on the part of the user.

Q. I would like to know if it is possible a bra could cause skin irritation? Would this be because of an allergy? What fibers might be the cause and what could I do about it?

A. There is increasing evidence that many people are allergic to different fibers or finishes. Spandex, the stretch fiber used as a substitute for rubber elastic, is irritating to some people, although even here it depends to some extent on the process used to make the fiber.

Spandex is used a good deal in bras and foundations because it holds up under laundering better than rubber. Some people have discovered they are allergic to nylon, others to fibers given durable press treatment. The only thing you can do is to find and eliminate the specific cause.

Q. I would like to know what is the average cost of running an electric vacuum cleaner a month, and also if you have any figures on the average monthly cost of lighting a six-room house during the darker winter months.

A. The electric power companies agree that if you use a vacuum cleaner an hour a week it will add about four kilowatt - hours a month to your bill, and at a cost of three cents a kilowatt - hour this would be all of 12 cents. Figure from that what it would cost for longer use each week. Kilowatt - hour costs may be higher or lower in your area. To find out, divide the "units of Use -- Electric kwh" on your bill into the total amount charged you for electricity on that bill.

As for lighting an average six-room house in winter, the cost at three cent per kilowatt - hour would be $1.80 --- or 60 kilowatt - hours. Rates in a number of areas have gone up recently, however, so your cost may be higher -- or you may have more reading lamps than the average.

Q. I have in front of me two pressure spray cans, each half full. I have thrown away dozens of these sprays cans in the last few years. Why aren't they made so you can get out of them all you pay for?

A. The Office of Weights and Measures in the National Bureau of Standards tells me that, whereas they made sure generally that any packaged product holds the quantity it states on the lable, they check pressure spray cans to make sure the consumer can get OUT of it the quantity stated on the label. Because of the combination of a liquid product and a carrying agent which expels the liquid, the can actually holds more than will be obtained from it. But the Weights and Measures men require that you get out of it what you have paid for. You can ask your local Weights and Measures Bureau to check it for you.

Q. Can you please tell me about nonallergic rugs? My son is very allergic but insists on buying a rug because he says a home looks bare without one, even though his doctor objects to his having one near him.

A. Rugs are made from many different fibers, and without knowing to which fiber you son is allergic it is not possible to suggest a type to which he would not be sensitive. However, one with very low, tight nap, which is not apt to send out tiny loose fibers when walked on or cleaned, is indicated. Few people are allergic to acrylic fiber, so this might be a possibility. A cotton rug, if it has a flame - resistant finish, also could very well be the answer.

What you should find out from your doctor is exactly to what fiber or finish your son is allergic. Then find a rug that avoids that.

Q. Can you suggest a text or some kind of educational material our community group can use this coming season for a public series of short courses on wildlife conservation? We expect to be working with several local colleges and the audiences will have both students and adults.

A. A new book, called "A Manual of Wildlife Conservation,' which was prepared at the Colorado State University under the auspices of The Wildlife Society, should be the very thing you need. It is written in simple, nontechnical language, is well illustrated, and contains all basic material related to policy, wildlife management, training of personnel, etc. It has a special section on planning and preparing short courses.

"A Manual of Wildlife Conservation" is available for $5.50 from The Wildlife Society, Suite S-176, 3900 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20016. The book contains 206 pages of excellent educational and interesting facts.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dane Research Center, R. D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Coyotes Kill $50,000 In Clay County Livestock

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Coyotes have killed an estimated $50,000 worth of livestock in Clay County in the past year, the University of Missouri Extension Service announced.

Kenneth Walkup, area director who made a survey of farmers of the area, said most of the losses occurred in the Smithville - Kearney area. He said ideal breeding conditions had resulted in a marked increase in cayote population.

Walkup sent 300 questionnaires to breeders in the area and had 93 replies. These reported losses of 1,296 pigs, 586 chickens, 36 sheep, 8 calves and 7 ducks and peacocks. Value of these was set at $1,000. Unreported losses, Walkup estimated would raise the total to $50,000.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Seek the Lord while he may be found, call upon him while he is near." (Isaiah 55:6, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord God, we thank You for being everpresent. Help us to appreciate Your constant love and to serve You with our whole being. In Christ's spirit Amen.

Record Crowd Attends Fair

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) -- A record crowd of 70,115 attended the Missouri State Fair Sunday.

First Sunday attendance last year was 66,990 a record then. Attendance for the weekend was 114,960 for this year, compared with 112,742 the first weekend of the 1970 fair.

Woman Pledges $500,000 To Stephens College

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- President Seymour Smith of Stephens College announced that a pledge of $500,000 has been received from a woman alumna to increase the college's endowment resources.

Smith said it is the largest single gift to the school in the 138-year history of the college. He said the donor, a long-time support of Stephens, wished to remain anonymous.

Danforth Rules Sterilization Legal If Consented

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Missouri law does not make illegal the sterilization of a consenting patient by a licensed physician, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth declares.

He told Dr. Herbert R. Domke, acting director of the state Division of Health, Missouri law does not expressly prohibit or permit such operations.

That's the Law

Marriage For Money Costs

The Case Of The Fortunate Remarriage
By Jack Strauss,LL.B

Peter was an example of the vanishing American. While crossing the street one day he was struck by Barney's speeding automobile and got killed. His widow used for his death. However, before the case came up for trial, the widow had the good furtune to meet and marry a millionaire. Consequently, when the case came up for trial, she asked that Barney's lawyer not be permitted to mention her remarriage.

"If the jury find out that I'm now living in the lap of luxury because of Barney's wrongful act," she told the judge, "the jury won't give me two cents for Peter's death."

"And, that would be absolutely proper," responded Barney's lawyer. "When a man's wrongfully killed , his widow is entitled to collect for the financial loss she suffered as a result of his death. But, in this case, Peter's wife suffered no such loss. By accidently killing Peter, Barney's widow was able to marry a bundle of money."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the jury to know about the fortunate remarriage?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that in a majority of American jurisdictions, the fact a widow may be in a financially better position after her husband's death, whether because of insurance benefits, inheritance or remarriage to a wealthy man,etc., is no reason to reduce the amount of her recovery for the wrongful death of her husband. However, observed the judge, it would be offensive to the integrity of the judicial process if Barney's widow, after taking the oaths to be truthful, would be permitted to misrepresent her marital status to the jury.

(Based upon a 1968 New Jersey Supreme Court Decision)

MALONE
471-4390
FRIDAY-SAT-SUN-NIGHTS
OPEN 6:30-SHOW 7:00-2 SHOWS
SAT-SUN-MATINEE
OPEN 1:30-SHOW-2:00
KIRK DOUGLAS
THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD
GP
YUL BRYNNER

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
FRIDAY-SAT-SUN-NIGHTS
OPEN 6:30-SHOW 7:00-2 SHOWS
SAT-SUN MATINEE
OPEN 1:30-SHOW 2:00
William Holden
Ryan O'Neal
Karl Malden
MGM
GP
Wild Rovers

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
FRIDAY-SAT-SUN-NIGHTS
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00-2 SHOWS
SAT-SUN-MATINEE
OPEN 1:30-SHOW-2:00
In everyone's life there's a
R
SUMMER OF '42
A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production

OPEN 7:30
SHOW DUSK
NOW!
DELTA DRIVE-IN
471-1084
JIM BROWN
RAQUEL WELCH
Lock up your women
"Preacherman"
is coming to town!
100 RIFLES
R

REX
471-9955
FRI-SAT, SUNDAY NIGHTS ONLY!
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00 - 2 SHOWS
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!
ADULTS ONLY!
The Daisy Chain
A SECRET CLUB OF HIGH FLYING STEWS... AND HIGH ROLLING BUSINESSMEN.
IN "THROBBING" COLOR
RATED ADULTS ONLY

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
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IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

Take a one-day vacation to SIX FLAGS.

At SIX FLAGS, you'll have a whole vacation full of fun in 12 hours. For just one admission price.

Start your vacation with a ride in the antique cars, runaway train or an adventure on a mysterious river. Next see the shows. Puppets, dolphins, fast-action movies, musical revues. And wander through magical sights. Even talk to a penguin. A thousand flavors of fun.

Then do it all again. You can afford it. Remember — one admission price bought the day.

Where else could you have so much fun for so little money?

$6.50 an adult is all it takes.

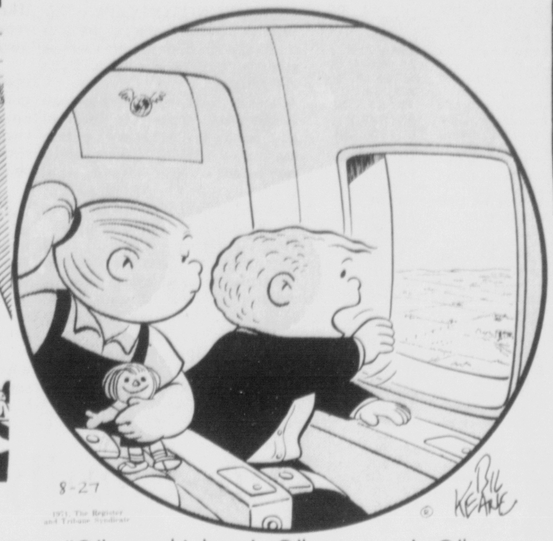
SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA

Take I-44 to Allenton Exit

Adults—$6.50, children under 12—$5.50, children under 3—free, parking—$1
Charge tickets on your Master Charge, American Express or BankAmericard.
Open daily through September 6—10:00 AM-10:00 PM.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

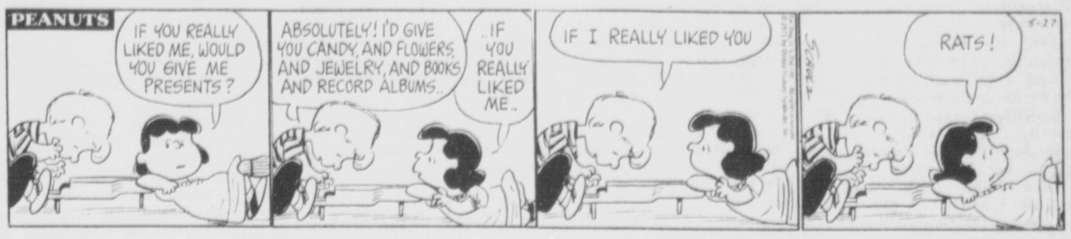
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"G'bye, chickens! G'bye, cows! G'bye, horses! G'bye, sheep! G'bye, pigs! G'bye, ducks! G'bye..."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1971. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II. It was the first foreign occupation of Japan in modern history.

On this date:

In 55 B.C. forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

In 1776, the British were victors in the Battle of Long Island in the Revolutionary War.

In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1923, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed in Paris.

In 1916, Italy declared war on Germany.

In 1939, Germany demanded Dansig and the Polish Corridor.

Ten years ago: 50 persons were killed when a bus plunged into a river near Trichur, India.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union demanded that Communist China protect the Soviet Embassy in Peking from antiSoviet demonstrators.

One year ago: The U.S. Command in South Vietnam reported 52 American fatalities in one week was the lowest combat toll in four years.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Ernie's Dad got all A's in summer school!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Examine	31 Co-workers	61 Should
2 Accent's	32 Friends	62 And
3 Sound	33 Due	63 Are
4 You	34 Especially	64 Money
5 Avoid	35 Hopes	65 Something
6 Take	36 Count	66 Now
7 Social	37 To	67 Beckons
8 Show	38 To	68 Will
9 You'll	39 And	69 Received
10 Clashes	40 Fancies	70 Good
11 Counteract	41 Pleasing	71 Be
12 A	42 And	72 Stimulating
13 On	43 Over	73 For
14 Purchases	44 To	74 A
15 A	45 Desires	75 Indicated
16 Be	46 A	76 Health
17 Your	47 Carefully	77 Checkup
18 Facts	48 Be	78 Resolutions
19 Activities	49 Forego	79 Considered
20 Extremes	50 Stability	80 Of
21 With	51 Agreeable	81 Cooperative
22 Are	52 Associates	82 Super-
23 Friend	53 Your	83 Value
24 Friendship	54 Learn	84 Sensitive
25 Carefully	55 Time	85 Only
26 Tendency	56 Romance	86 Appreciative
27 Tempted	57 Virgo-born	87 And
28 Poise	58 Change	88 Return
29 Not	59 Moody	89 Contrary
30 Prove	60 Be	90 Favors

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 4-22-33-44 / 54-65-80-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 5-20-31-42 / 52-63-82-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 9-16-27-38 / 49-70-78
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-13-24-35 / 45-56-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 10-21-32-43 / 53-64-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 11-15-26-37 / 48-59-87-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 6-55-66-73 / 74-76-77
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-19-30-41 / 51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-14-25-36 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3-18-29-40 / 61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-17-28-39 / 50-60-81-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 12-23-34-46 / 57-68-88-90

8/28
Good · Adverse · Neutral

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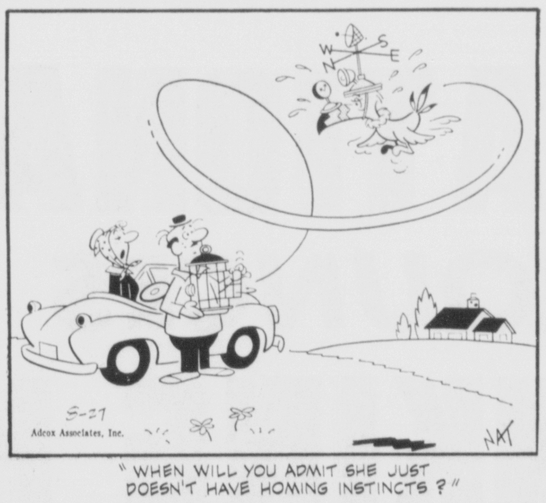
The Right Answer



"WHEN WILL YOU ADMIT SHE JUST DOESN'T HAVE HOMING INSTINCTS?"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

PRINTED PATTERN

Always the right answer to fall's what-to-wear question! Whip up this simple skimmer in a few hours — slimming lines. Buttons are optional.

Printed Pattern 4949: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

At Sea

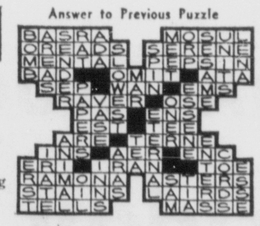
ACROSS

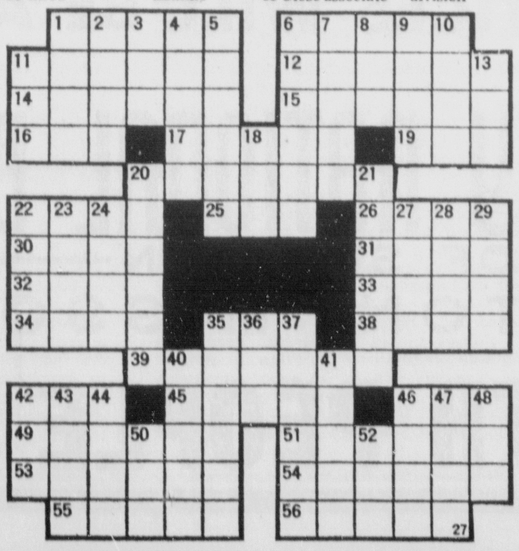
1 Water undulations
6 Seagoing vessels
11 Place
12 Taking sustenance
14 Anointed
15 Maori ribbon tree
16 Latin conjunction (pl.)
17 Italian restaurant
19 Horned bird
20 Reaches
22 Steering device
25 Work unit
26 Kind of tide
30 Small taste (2 words)
31 Too
32 Concerning (Latin)
33 Egyptian goddess
34 Erect
35 Girl's nickname
38 Endure
39 Missions
42 Greek letter
45 Lane between pews
46 Boy
49 Bridge holding
51 Oleic acid salt
53 Number
54 Makes reparation
55 Something conferred
56 Men of Denmark

DOWN

1 Negative contraction
2 High cards
3 Value (ab.)
4 Vote into office
5 Unruffled
6 Beach apple (2 words)
7 Hook (Ger.)
8 Greenland Eskimo
9 Pueblo Indian
10 Winter precipitation
11 New Guinea seaport
13 Gallon (ab.)
18 Distant
20 Electric unit
21 Slow movers
22 Small quantity
23 Domestic slave
24 Italian coin
27 Wagnerian lady
28 Without change (2 words)
29 Position
35 Close associate
36 —— Vegas, Nevada
37 Take on cargo (2 words)
40 Kind of snake
41 River mouth sediment
42 French summer
43 Tissue (anat.)
44 Again
46 Sailing route
47 Philippine sweetsop
48 —— Moines, Iowa
50 Hawaiian pepper
52 Grand time division

Answer to Previous Puzzle

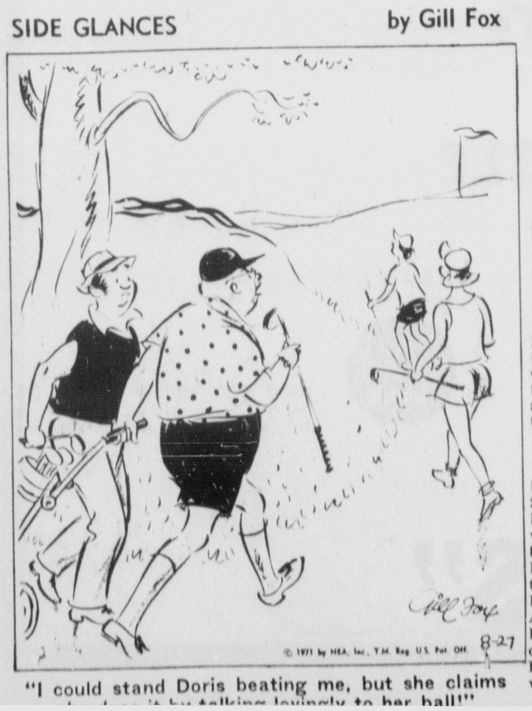




ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I could stand Doris beating me, but she claims

Deaths

DONALD MUSE

BOEKERTON -- Services for Donald Arthur Muse, 26, who died Thursday after being struck by a hit-and-run driver, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Boekerton Baptist church with the Rev. Frank Lowe officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home of Wardell in charge.

JAMES DAVIS

LILBOURN -- James Arnold Davis, 76, a retired laborer, died Tuesday enroute to Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born Aug. 1, 1895 in Sikeston. He married Annie Gremard in 1918. The family has lived in Lilbourn 30 years.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Irene Eyler of Lilbourn, Dortha Glisson of Tampa, Jerry Mills of Marvista, Calif., Ida Goodwin of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Joyce Montgomery of Culver City, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home in Wardell with the Rev. Richard Adams of Portageville officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

CAPE ARROWHEAD

On Lake Wappapello

TAKE A "MINI" VACATION THIS WEEK DRIVE OUT AND SEE US!

CLYDE FORD

Pallbearers for Clyde Ford, who died Wednesday, will be Dick Riley, Eddie Hicks, Orval Ray Ford, Ronnie Ford, Richard Ford and Buford Williams.

Services are Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

GALE TRIPLETT

DETROIT -- Gale Triplett, 69, formerly of Essex, Mo., died Wednesday of natural causes.

He was born May 7, 1902 near Dexter, Mo.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Valanti of Detroit; three brothers, Wayne, Gene, and Herbert Triplett, all of Detroit; and one grandchild.

Services will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in Triplett cemetery near Dexter.

Visitation will be after 6 p.m. tonight.

ELSIE GREER

The Rev. William Ardrey, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene officiated at 2 p.m. services today for Elsie Marie Greer, who died Tuesday. Services were in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in the Dogwood cemetery.

ERNIE FISHER

PORTAGEVILLE -- Services for Judge Ernie Fisher, 71, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at DeLisle Funeral Home chapel with Tom Brister, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

Five Treated

Five were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday.

Those receiving treatment were Charles Tucker, 15,Bloomfield, cut scalp on camper; Cindy Dodwell, five, Hot Springs, Ark., punctured knee on nail; Ben Hillhouse, ll months, Charleston, fell and cut forehead; David Matlock, 10, Catron, stung by bee; and Angela McCormick, six , Benton, cut right leg on soda bottle.

Eye Charts Available

North American Optical of Sikeston in cooperation with the Better Vision Institute announced today that better vision wall charts are being made available to area schools at no charge. The charts are used in eye testing.

Any school that would like a chart may call North American Optical Manager, Mike Buetow at ' American Legion Drive.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	50¼	50½
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	66¼	66¾
Downtowner	6½	7
WalMart Stores	31½	32½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33¾
American Tel & Tel		43¼
American Motors		7¾
Chrysler		30¾
Columbia Gas		35
Calverts Exp		5
Eaton Mfg		43¼
Interstate Brands		20¼
Maldone & Hyde		32½
Mid SouthCt		23¼
New Eng Elect		22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCoullum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo. 14

Friday, August 27, 1971

NO. 1 Cont. from page 1

when they were visiting the child's mother at St. John's Mercy Hospital in Creve Coeur.

Charged with murder were Walter Eugene Winberry, 22, and Dickie Faye Sandy, 23, who lived in the Poplar Bluff apartment building where 9-month-old Donnie Melvin Green was killed Saturday. The child was Winberry's stepson.

Mrs. Winberry, 18, was listed in poor condition at the hospital Thursday from burns she suffered in the fire.

The blaze gutted the apartment, house, but three people in another apartment escaped injury.

Prosecuting Atty. Clinton D. Summers said arson was suspected in the blaze.

Five Treated

Five were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday:

Teresa Woody, 15, Sikeston, fell off a horse, back sprain and bruise of left hip; Jim Pharris, 7, Sikeston, cut right leg on a knife; Doyal Morgan, 41, Lilbourn, hit head on door cutting scalp; Thomas Rafferty, 7, Sikeston, injured on bike, scratches and fracture of left shoulder; Elva Sparks, 66, Wyatt, fell, scratches on right leg.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to 1 3/8 higher September 1,18 oats were unchanged to ½ higher, September 65¾ cents and soybeans were ½ cent lower to 1 cent higher, September 3.17½.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.2	+.7
Cape Girardeau	32	11.3	+.3
Cairo	40	15.2	—.5
New Madrid	34	8.0	—.9
Caruthersville	32	9.3	—.9

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .5 Saturday; rise .4 Sunday and fall .6 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau, the river will rise .1 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday and fall .1 Monday.

At Cairo, the river will rise 1.7 Saturday, rise 2.4 Sunday and rise 1.5 Monday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	83	57	
Albu'que, clear	88	64	
Amarillo, clear	87	61	
Anchorage, cldy	62	49	.02
Asheville, cldy	82	61	
Atlanta, clear	83	69	
Birmingham, clear	89	64	
Bismarck, clear	85	54	
Boise, clear	94	66	
Boston, cldy	73	62	
Buffalo, cldy	76	64	1.16
Charleston, cldy	82	64	T
Charlotte, clear	80	70	.28
Chicago, cldy	M	59	.01
Cincinnati, cldy	84	57	
Cleveland, clear	84	61	
Denver, rain	90	62	T
Des Moines, clear	73	48	
Detroit, cldy	83	62	.49
Duluth, clear	69	38	
Fairbanks, cldy	65	43	
Fort Worth, clear	91	72	
Green Bay, clear	65	48	
Helena, clear	90	49	
Honolulu, clear	88	M	
Houston, clear	94	76	
Ind'apolis, clear	80	54	
Jacks'ville, cldy	87	72	.24
Juneau, cldy	55	44	.23
Kansas City, clear	88	55	
Little Rock, clear	94	68	.01
Los Angeles, clear	89	68	
Louisville, clear	85	60	
Marquette, clear	60	51	
Memphis, clear	91	67	
Miami, cldy	88	78	
Milwaukee, cldy	62	59s	
Mpls-St.P., clear	75	44	
New Orleans, clear	89	72	
New York, rain	81	65	.31
Okla. City, clear	91	67	
Omaha, clear	77	47	
Philadelphia, rain	83	71	2.18
Phoenix, clear	101	83	
Pittsburgh, cldy	80	64	.16
Ptland, Me., M	68	M	
Ptland, Ore., clear	82	58	
Rapid City, M	87	M	
Richmond, rain	81	72	.30
St. Louis, clear	84	53	
Salt La,e C.,	92	66	
San Diego, clear	80	69	
San Fran., cldy	66	58	
Seattle, clear	75	56	
Spokane, clear	92	54	

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Estimates for Monday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 3,000; calves 100; sheep 400.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts fully steady, instances 25 higher; U.S. 1-2 210-235 lbs 19.00; 200 head 19.25; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.75-19.00; 200-210 lbs 18.2518.75; U.S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 18.2518.75; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.25-16.00; U.S. 2-3 400-500 lbs 15.00-15.25; 500-600 15.25-15.50; boars 13.00; weights under 250 lbs 13.50.

Cattle 150; calves 25; receipts meainly cows, steady to weak in cleanup trade; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; utility 20.0022.00; few high dressing holsteins 22.50-23.00; cutter 18.5021.00; canner 16.00-18.50; calves few head choice vealers 38.0040.00; package good 35.00.

Sheep 25; not enough on hand to test prices.

Number Of Families On Welfare Dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of families on welfare is dropping. The government is slightly confused and a little concerned.

Statistics released Wednesday show the number of persons receiving public assistance in May decreased .3 per cent from April, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Most of the shrinkage was in families headed by unemployed fathers, a statistic government specialists cannot explain in view of continuing high unemployment. The drop was 34,000 persons, or 3.9 per cent, from April.

The number of female-headed families receiving aid increased slightly, resulting in the aggregate decline of only 16,000 recipients, to 10.2 million persons, in the family program.

The May drop followed a marked slowing in welfare growth in April, but an HEW spokesman warned it will require "another month showing a decline before we can really call it a trend.

"We are concerned about this situation because the needs of welfare recipients have not lessened—they, too, are under financial pressures," HEW welfare director John D. Twiname said when he announced the April leveling off.

A spokesman for Twiname, who is vacationing, said the same concern applies to the May drop.

Puerto Rico and 19 states reported drops in their family-assistance programs from April. Thirteen of these 20 have taken steps, because of fiscal distress, to cut welfare benefits or eligibility.

The largest decreases in family recipients in May were in Alabama, 28,700; Puerto Rico, 24,300; California, 13,200; Oregon, 5,600; New York, 4,800; Washington, 4,000, and New Jersey, 3,200.

Registering smaller drops were Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Montana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

One-Family Housing Starts End Decade-Long Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The decade-long decline in construction of one-family houses has been reversed in major metropolitan areas.

Government figures show single-family housing starts moving upward again after a 10-year period in which they fell from 79 per cent of new construction in 1960 to 53 per cent of the total in 1969.

In 1970, the figure rose to 55 per cent and so far this year it is running at an annual rate of 56.5 per cent.

Over-all, private housing starts in July set a record and experts were predicting that the annual rate would meet the Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1971 goal for housing starts of all kinds— 2,185,000 units.

Advance Mortgage Corp., which makes a semiannual survey of U.S. housing markets, said the strength in nonapartment residential building was one of the surprises of the first half of 1971.

Both government and industry experts attributed the turnaround to economic factors, such as lower interest rates on mortgages and increased savings for down payments, which made home purchases more attractive.

And on Tuesday the Federal Home Loan Bank Board cut to 7 per cent from 7 1/2 per cent the assets savings and loan associations must keep on hand, freeing up to $800 million of extra funds for mortgages. The aim here was to stem a slight rise in the mortgage rates.

Bruce Hanson of the U.S. Office of Economic Research, writing in the Home Loan Bank Board Journal, explained the upturn in one-family housing starts this way:

"The backlog of this demand from the past years of high interest rates means that a strong market exists with many people ready and willing to qualify for mortgage loans.

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Says Law School Is Gruelling

THE PAPER CHASE. By John Jay Osborn Jr. Houghton Mifflin. $4.95.

There's this guy named Hart, a freshman in Harvard Law School.

The background of his story is that law school is a gruelling, grinding ordeal that drives the students to physical exhaustion and mental distraction.

But there is a defense maneuver the students have discovered. They form study groups that swap notes and trade their course outlines, coaching each other. Hart joins one of these groups, but before the year is over he finds that for selfish reasons some of the members have decided to hold back their outlines, so the whole arrangement becomes a bit of a farce.

Hart's biggest challenge is a course in contracts, taught by a Professor Kingsfield, who is a real ogre — a demanding, sadistic, student-devouring teacher. Hart accepts the challenge and does his hardest work in this course.

Meanwhile he has become acquainted with a young woman named Susan, a very independent creature who sometimes is very disagreeable about Hart's amorous intentions. It shakes him up a little when he discovers that she is Kingsfield's daughter, but the romance continues on its zigzag course.

The author is a recent graduate of Harvard Law, and his manuscript was written while he still was a student. He writes well, but it does seem that he has overdrawn the agonies of student life with some exaggerated incidents and phrases.

Miles A. Smith

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ANNOUNCES

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Saturday - 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

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